

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; cold tonight. Cloudy, milder tomorrow. Temperature range: today 32-44; Wednesday 28-39. Details, page 37.

All the News
's Fit to Print'

LXVI... No. 43,405

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1976

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20 CENTS

NEW YORK OFFICIALS BEST NEW BONDS BY NOTEHOLDERS

NOT A FORMAL REQUEST

and Union Leaders Told
Money Could Be Raised
Using M.A.C. Securities

lines of a possible plan that
ble New York City to repay
s of \$1 billion in short-term
out involving the Federal Govern-
ere presented yesterday to the
ers and union leaders.

se, the idea involves selling \$1
new bonds of the Municipal
Corporation, with the cash
from the sale going to repay
loan notes. To meet the in-
principal cost of the new
bonds the city would divert \$175
year now pledged to repay
bonds already issued.

ould require the consent of the
the pension funds, which was
omioing when such a postpone-
first proposed last spring by
Rohatyn, the chairman of the

ions Not Yet Determined

se Mansion yesterday morning,
ame, Mr. Rohatyn and other
reportedly told Victor Gotbaum,
director of District Council 37
American Federation of State,
and Municipal Employees, and
er labor leaders that they were
considering the postponement
of principal on the \$1.8 bil-
M.A.C. bonds held by the city's
pension funds and sinking funds.

explained that they had not yet
what portions of the new
would have to be assigned to
the pension funds, the public
holders of short-term notes.
ests are being represented in
negotiations by Arthur Rich-

ential is the attorney for the
National Bank, whose suit led
eck's decision by the Court of
referring the city to pay off the
notes.

From a 'Done Thing'

against a self-imposed dead-
line to come up with some
to cope with the Appeals
representatives of all the
cities said yesterday that
were tentative and that
even requesting their accept-

far from a 'done thing,' Mr.
id. 'This is going to be very

the proposal to postpone pay-
principal on \$1.8 billion in
bonds was first advanced last
ension fund officials said they
sider the idea on two condi-
st, that the banks accepted the
ment and second, that the sav-

ued on Page 52, Column 1

City Drive Set City University Bar Beame Cuts

By PRANAY GUPTA
wly reconstituted Board of
ucation is initiating a publicity
to generate public support for
\$94.3 million that the Beame
tion has proposed to cut from
s budget for the 10 senior col-
e City University of New York.

t we had to take the offensive,"
obert J. Kibbee, the university's
in an interview yesterday. He
t the system had been "cut to
after two years of budgetary
s, staff layoffs and significant
enrollment.

b the publicity campaign,
use television, radio and news-
erising, is still in its drafting
is not expected to get under
nother two weeks, its very con-
already created controversy
ome presidents of the senior

nd their supporters argue that
d would be better advised to
riority cuts voluntarily. Even if
does not withdraw the entire
ion next year, or about 20 per-
e budget of the City University,
in to take away enough money
e substantial trimming of per-
nd programs to the university,

ued on Page 28, Column 1

TOLL-FREE NUMBER TO ORDER HOME
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Peter A. Reilly, right, speaking with Arthur Miller, the playwright, one of his supporters, after charges against the youth were dropped yesterday.

Reilly Freed in Mother's Murder As Suppressed Evidence Is Bared

By MICHAEL KNIGHT
Special to The New York Times

LITCHFIELD, Conn., Nov. 24—Charges
against Peter A. Reilly in the murder of
his mother were dropped here today after
the new State's Attorney announced that
he had discovered evidence in the files
of his predecessor that tended to clear
the youth.

"I believe, in the best interest of justice,
that the case should be dismissed," Judge
Simon S. Cohen said at a pretrial hearing
in Litchfield County Superior Court here
after the State's Attorney, Dennis Santore,
announced his discovery of evidence
more than three years old. The evidence
placed the youth miles from the scene
of the murder at the time it was committed.

The evidence was not unlike that intro-
duced by Mr. Reilly's attorney at previous
court hearings, but it took on added im-
portance because of the strong implica-
tions of official misconduct its discovery
raised. Neither Judge Cohen nor attor-
neys for both sides, however, raised that
issue today.

Mr. Santore became the prosecutor for
this rural hill county on Nov. 5, replacing
John F. Bianchi, who died of a heart at-
tack earlier this year.

Mr. Reilly, who was 18 years old on
the night of Sept. 28, 1973, when his

Continued on Page 28, Column 3

TRUDEAU GIVES PLEA FOR CANADIAN UNITY; HINTS BID TO QUEBEC

His Position Shaken by Election,
He Concedes Provincial Powers
May Have to Be Widened

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, Nov. 24—Prime Minister
Pierre Elliott Trudeau, his position shaken
by the overwhelming victory of the sepa-
ratist party in the Quebec provincial elec-
tions last week, appealed to Canadians
tonight for a renewal of national unity.

Mr. Trudeau insisted in a television and
radio address that the aspirations of the
five million French-speaking Canadi-
ans in Quebec could be satisfied within
the federal framework. He conceded,
however, that some changes in the
relationship between that province and
the central Government, through the en-
hancement of provincial powers, might
be required.

Quebec has been asking for local au-
thority over immigration, television li-
censing and other activities affecting the
linguistic and cultural makeup of the
province.

Speaks in Two Languages

René Lévesque, the leader of the Parti
Québécois, which favors independence for
the province, is scheduled to take over
as Quebec's Premier tomorrow from Robert
Bourassa, of Mr. Trudeau's Liberal
Party. Mr. Bourassa lost his own legisla-
tive seat from a Montreal constituency
in the election on Nov. 15.

The Prime Minister made two tapes of
his speech, one in English and one in
French, for simultaneous broadcasting
on the separate English and French ser-
vices of the Canadian Broadcasting Cor-
poration, the Government-supported radio
and television network.

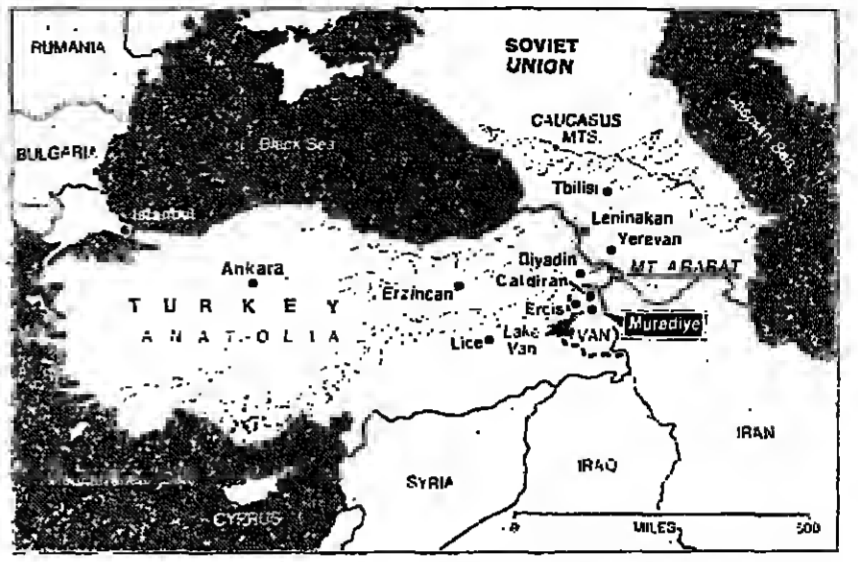
"History created this country from the
meeting of two realities, the French and
the English," Mr. Trudeau said. "This
coming together, though at times diffi-
cult to accept and hard to practice, has
become the fabric of our life as a nation,
the source of our individuality, the very
cornerstone of our identity as a people."

He characterized the Quebec election
as "a cause of great concern," adding
that "it has posed many questions to all
Canadians."

Mr. Trudeau, who comes from Mon-
treal and identifies himself as a French
Canadian, again maintained that the
heavy vote for the Parti Québécois gave
Mr. Lévesque a mandate to govern the
province but not to seek its separation

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

MAJOR QUAKE STRIKES EASTERN TURKEY AREA; TOLL MAY REACH 3,000



Earthquake struck in the Mount Ararat region of eastern Turkey, with Muradiye and other communities of Van Province especially hard hit.

BUSH WILL QUIT C.I.A. ON INAUGURATION DAY

Replaced Colby in Job Last January
When Agency Was Under Fire

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—George W.
Bush announced today that he was re-
signing as Director of Central Intelligence
effective Jan. 20, the day President Ford
will leave office.

A Texas oil millionaire and a former
Republican leader, Mr. Bush took over
the Central Intelligence Agency last Jan.
30, replacing William E. Colby at a time
when the agency's morale was at a low
point after criticism by Congress and the
press.

There was no immediate reaction from
President-elect Jimmy Carter, who previ-
ously expressed a liking and respect for
Mr. Bush. Nor was there any comment
by the White House.

People close to Mr. Carter said today
in Plains, Ga., that they expected the
President to appoint as the new director
someone he had known for a long time.

Mr. Bush spent six hours with Mr. Car-
ter last Friday, giving the President-elect
an intelligence briefing on developments
around the world and also describing the
current state of the United States intelli-
gence community.

According to White House officials, the
52-year-old intelligence chief discussed
his resignation plans with President Ford
before journeying to Plains and informed
him of his announcement early this morn-
ing. Mr. Bush called Mr. Carter last night
to tell him that he was resigning.

The White House said that Mr. Bush
had not yet submitted his resignation in
writing. The announcement was distrib-
uted by the C.I.A. press office.

The Carter side preparing the transition
Continued on Page 18, Column 2

Steel Prices Raised By 2 Big Producers; U.S. Orders Inquiry

By GENE SMITH

Two major steelmakers announced
yesterday that they would raise the price
of sheet steel—used by the automobile,
appliance and construction industries—
by about 6 percent on Dec. 1.

The move by the National Steel Cor-
poration, the nation's fourth largest steel-
maker, and the Jones & Laughlin Steel
Corporation, the seventh largest produc-
er, caught the industry by surprise. It
came in a weak steel market a little
over three months after major steelmak-
ers had to rescind a 4.5 percent price
increase because one company resisted
it. It also came at a time when steel
production is at low levels.

National Steel's announcement was
followed several hours later by Jones
& Laughlin. Thirty minutes after Nation-
al's move, the Council on Wage and Price
Stability issued a sharply worded state-
ment in which it said it was beginning
an immediate study of the action. The
council, which does not have any power
to roll back prices, said it was asking
National to provide production, cost,
profit and expected sales data.

Both companies emphasized that the
increases were being made on base listed
prices. It is common knowledge that
under present weak market conditions
practically no sales are being made at
the list prices.

The announcement of the increase

Continued on Page 46, Column 5

7.9 ON RICHTER SCALE

Tremor, Worst in Anatolian
Fault Zone Since 1939, Is
Felt in Soviet Armenia

By The Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 24—A major
earthquake struck a mountainous area of
eastern Turkey today, and the Govern-
ment said the death toll could be at least
3,000.

First reports quoted official sources as
having said that at least 574 had been
killed near the Soviet and Iranian bor-
ders, but the Defense Ministry said it ap-
peared that 3,000 could be dead in one
township alone.

"I hope that these figures are exagger-
ated," Defense Minister Ferit Melen said.
He added that precise figures were dif-
ficult to obtain because of poor communi-
cations.

The earthquake struck at 2:45 P.M.
(17:25 A.M. New York time) near Mount
Ararat in Van Province. The Kandilli ob-
servatory in Istanbul said the quake had
a magnitude of 7.9 on the Richter scale,
describing it as the worst to strike Turkey
since another 7.9 tremor that killed
30,000 people in 1939 in the Erzincan
area.

No Casualties Reported in Soviet

Today's quake was also felt in the Ar-
menian Republic of the Soviet Union, but
no casualties or serious destruction was
reported from there.

The deputy governor of Van Province
placed the epicenter of the quake near
the northeast shore of Lake Van, listing
500 dead in the town of Muradiye, 64
at Erzis, to the west, and 10 at Diyadin,
to the north.

In Muradiye, "about 95 per cent of the
buildings have been leveled," the deputy
governor, Burhan Yavuz Yilmaz, said in
a broadcast over Turkey's national radio.
"There is no electricity. It's snowing and
the temperature is 11 below zero (14 de-
grees Fahrenheit). We are rushing tents
and bread."

Mr. Yilmaz said soldiers being sent in
as rescue workers were hampered by a
gasoline shortage. The quake destroyed
Muradiye's post office and knocked out
telephone communications in the area.

In Ankara, Prime Minister Suleyman
Demirel said after a Cabinet meeting that
the Government was receiving reports of
"sorrowful destruction" from the stricken
area.

Radio and television interrupted regular
programming and played classical music
in mourning for the victims.

The stricken area lies on the Anatolian
fault, a rift in the earth's crust that is

Continued on Page 13, Column 1



At the first Thanksgiving the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag Indians feasted together in friendship, as depicted in this painting. The Wampanoags and a growing number of other tribes are now suing to recover their ancestral lands.

Thanksgiving 355 Years Later: Indians Sue for Land

By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times

MASHPEE, Mass., Nov. 24—When the
Pilgrims sat down to their first Thank-
sgiving in New England 355 years ago,
Massasoit, the leader of the Wampanoag
Indians, and 90 of his braves sat among
them and provided five deer for the feast.
The festival celebrated not only survival
through the first harsh winter and the
gathering of the harvest, but also the
friendship and help of the Indians.

Now remnants of the tribe have filed
a lawsuit in Federal District Court that
has cast doubt on the ownership of all
the land in this little Cape Cod town and
has brought its booming real estate and
second-home development business, its
economic lifeblood, to a sudden halt.

The lawsuit, based on the Indian
Nonintercourse Act of 1780, which ord-

ered that all land dealings with Indian
tribes must be approved by Congress, is
part of a general stirring of activity by
New England's long-forgotten Indian
tribes.

In Maine, the Passamaquoddy and
Penobscot tribes have filed a claim under
the Nonintercourse Act to two-thirds of
the state that has threatened the ability
of towns to raise money through bond
issues. A similar suit has been filed by
the Narragansett Indians in Rhode Island,
and suits are pending in other states. In
Vermont, the Abnaki Indians, who live
mostly around Swanton in the far north-
west, have asked for unlimited hunting
and fishing rights and Gov. Thomas P.
Salmon is reportedly preparing to grant
them formal tribal status, making them
eligible for Federal grants.

On Martha's Vineyard, another branch

of the Wampanoag tribe has filed a suit
for the town common lands in Gay Head,
including the area's famous cliffs, and
the residents may vote at a special town
meeting to turn them over to the tribe.

At stake here, too, are potential Federal
grants, for the tribe needs a land base
to be eligible for Federal Indian programs.

The upsurge of activity here is a part
of the national stirring of Indian pride
and militancy in recent years. The law-
suits have been brought by lawyers from
the Native American Rights Fund, based
in Colorado. Scrawled across a battered
shack on the Penobscot Reservation in
Maine is the slogan "Wounded Knee."
Some of the younger Indians have taken
to wearing headbands.

On the Western reservations many of

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

INSIDE

Scranton Warns of Soviet

William W. Scranton warned third
world countries at the United Nations
against Soviet attempts to manipulate
them. Page 10.

U.N. Backs Palestinians

The United Nations General Assembly
proclaimed the right of Palestinian
Arab refugees to have their own state
and reclaim properties. Page 2.

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Swiss Are Shaken by Spy Case Involving General and W

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

BERN, Nov. 19—If the watches began to tell the wrong time or the Swiss franc took a nosedive, the effect on national morale could not have been more crushing. Even the more conservative newspapers do not shy from comparisons with Watergate, and a demand for the introduction of the death penalty has been heard in Parliament.

A Swiss general and his wife stand accused of having betrayed the highest secrets of their country to the Soviet Union. It has never happened before, and if one is to judge by the national reaction since the news was announced last August, no Swiss imagined it ever could happen here.

Moreover, even if it could have been conceived as imaginable, no one would have cast 66-year-old Brig. Gen. Jean-Louis Jeanneney in the role of Soviet spy. And how the Swiss are clamoring to know, could this hard-drinking, loud-talking superpatriot have handed military secrets to his Russian contacts not once or twice but steadily for 14 years in so meticulous and security-conscious a neutral country?

Even his son, the Jeanneney's only child, a 29-year-old bank clerk at Geneva airport, is asking himself those questions. After all, he mused over a Coca-Cola in a Lausanne cafe, was not one of his father's proudest possessions, always in his wallet and often shown, a place card from a dinner in 1969 signed by the guest of honor, Gen. William C. Westmoreland?

"He Was Trapped" Jean-Marc Jeanneney recalled that all his life he heard his father warn of the Soviet Union and thunder against Communism. He does not think that his father was striking a pose. But he no longer defends his father against the accusations.

"He was trapped at one of these diplomatic cocktails," he said. "They made him take a few drinks too much, as often happens, and maybe he said something he shouldn't. Then he was in their power. He was trapped."

Nor does he deny the possibility of his mother's guilt. "If they say so, something might have happened," he said. "The only thing we can do is wait and see."

The younger Jeanneney attaches no significance to the unreported fact that his 60-year-old mother was born in the Crimea in the year before the Russian revolution. He said both her parents were Swiss who had gone there to allow her father to take a job as a teacher of French. They returned to Switzerland the year after the revolution.

If General Jeanneney seems an unlikely Soviet spy, his son heightens the improbability of the image. Jean-Marc Jeanneney is an enthusiastic admirer of the United States. He proudly displays his



Brig. Gen. Jean-Louis Jeanneney

membership card in a group called the Suisse-U.S.A. Association. He reads U.S. News & World Report and used to be a member of the American National Hotel Rod Association. He fires target practice with his M-1 rifle and is looking for a World War II jeep to buy as a hobby.

A Disappointing Career The younger Jeanneney's speculation about his father's motives for his alleged espionage is consistent with the only award on the subject that has been put out by the Government. The Federal Attorney, Rudolf Gerber, offered the following last month as a "preliminary conclusion" of the judicial inquiry:

"Inability to overcome disappointment over a career that did not live up to expectations and over his assignment to civil defense branch. In such frustration, the interest of the Russians was flattering and Jeanneney let himself be maneuvered into a position of dependence."

The inquiry preparatory to a military trial is continuing, with General Jeanneney in solitary but comfortable confinement in a Bern prison and his wife, Marie-Louise, at liberty in their Lausanne apartment. Partly paralyzed since a stroke three years ago, she has not been detained. The maximum penalty facing the general is 20 years in prison.

The facts that have been made public are as sparse as they are banal. They were summarized last month by Justice and Police Minister Kurt Furgler before Parliament.

In 1959 or 1960, General Jeanneney, then a colonel in the civil defense branch, made the acquaintance of the Soviet mil-

itary attaché. They became friends. The Russian visited the Jeanneney's repeatedly and persuaded the general progressively to give him confidential information and finally military documents.

Before he was reassigned in 1964, he passed the contact on to his assistant, a succession that was continued until the general's retirement at the end of last year. Mr. Furgler said all of General Jeanneney's Soviet contacts had been identified as members of military intelligence.

Reported Rewards Meager

The Justice Minister said that General Jeanneney had passed on information, including "most secret documents," not only on his own branch of service but also on the organization of Swiss forces in general, national defense plans and, most important, war mobilization plans. He also provided information on his fellow officers and high political personalities as to their competence, character and family circumstances.

The investigators have not apparently found evidence of financial rewards. It is alleged that the Jeanneney's received a pension set, some bottles of alcohol and souvenir jewelry featuring the hammer and sickle. Such trinkets and cuff links are trinkets Soviet diplomats routinely present to visitors.

Nothing changed, at least outwardly, in the Jeanneney's lower-middle-class way of life. They remained in the modest four-room apartment near the center of Lausanne, surrounded by the furniture they bought when they were married in 1943. The general worked in Bern and was home only on weekends.

Following an old tradition of French Switzerland, he liked to spend Saturday mornings doing the family marketing and would follow this with a few drinks at the Cafe des Philosophes in the old part of town. Then he would return to the apartment, situated on the Avenue of the Federal Tribunal, and rarely go out again until Monday morning's return to Bern.

Once a month, perhaps, the shopping husbands would meet Saturday afternoon and, following local tradition, would stroll into the woods carrying some drink and meat for barbecuing. The general liked to put on his uniform for such occasions and seemed to enjoy the patriotic songs that form part of the tradition. The Swiss flag would sometimes be hoisted. He was the only military man of the group, which included a butcher and a bartender.

General Jeanneney watched football games and Sunday mass on television and read books on military subjects. "He hasn't been to a cinema since 'The Longest Day' first came out," his son said.

Officers Express Astonishment

Several of his fellow officers, in an army in which all officers appear to know each other, expressed astonishment in conversations—astonishment both that a Swiss general could have been a spy and that that general should have been Jean-Louis Jeanneney.

They described the general as too hard-drinking and vulgarly talkative by far, and not considered a man with whom anyone cared to discuss serious or interesting subjects. "Primitive," "loudmouth" and "teller of stupid jokes" are phrases that recurred in assessments.

These are the reasons, according to the

Switzerland Arre On Espionage Ch

GENEVA, Nov. 24 (UPI)—S authorities today announced the arrest of a man and a woman on charges of working for Soviet espionage by playing at the International L. organization and the Geneva d. AeroFlot, the Soviet national a.

The Justice Ministry in Bern woman, a 47-year-old housewife, the man, a 55-year-old laborer, messages for the Soviet agent.

The names of the two were but the Justice Ministry said it, be tried in Geneva on espionage.

The statement said that the the woman, who are Swiss citizens, not act against Swiss intelligence were involved in Soviet spy third country, which was a field.

The Soviet nationals have 1 rland, it said.

officers, that caused his career to be slow and caused more popular among his men-officers. His transfer from 5 to the Civil Defense Corps was reassignment of a mediocre career.

Swiss military spokesmen said to point out that despite the 1 lation of the corps's name— troops—it has nothing to do defense. "They are sort of w men," a spokesman said, assi cue missions after possible other civil disasters.

In their embarrassment of confusion, Switzerland appar by sent an air force general, K to Washington to explain the States need not worry that could not be trusted to keep of the American F-5 fighter, Switzerland has ordered.

Questions Asked by the

The Government is embarras as much before its own publi foreign countries. A special itee of both houses of Parlia formed to seek answers to 1 that Swiss citizens are aski man, Alfons Müller-Marzohl were the principal questions:

How could so mediocre reach general rank in an arm than 600 professional officers?

What are the effects of treason on national defense?

How good is Swiss confi and why has the Governme fewer than half of the 162 c, nage discovered since 1948?

In this connection, Mr. M cited unconfirmed reports 1 years of alleged espionage, the Swiss authorities who as Louis Jeanneney, a Western sumed to be West German.

According to these report not denied, the foreign ge the general by having his s him some false information to General Jeanneney, whi traced onward in possession contacts.

U.N. Backs Palestinians on Issue Of Rights in Israel and Own State

By PETER GROSE
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 24—The General Assembly formally proclaimed today the right of Palestinian Arab refugees to establish their own state and to reclaim their former homes and properties in what has become the state of Israel.

A long-debated resolution endorsed an expansive definition of Palestinian rights, and called for their rapid restoration even before the other elements of a peace settlement were concluded.

In effect, the Assembly's third-world majority sought to give stature and precision to the Arab negotiating position on an issue that had previously been left vague and undefined. An attempt to take similar action last June in the Security Council was precluded only by a United States veto.

Foremost among the "legitimate and inalienable rights of the Palestinian people," the report approved by the Assembly said, was the right "to return to their homes and property and to achieve self-determination, national independence and sovereignty."

Israelis contended that an unqualified right to return would lead to the dismantling of the Israeli state by creating an overwhelming fifth column of hostile Arab residents. Practical implementation would also be overwhelming, for much of the land left by Arab refugees after 1948 has been transformed through industrial and agricultural development.

The report of the 20-member Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People, as it is formally called, was approved by 90 member states. The United States cast one of the 16 opposing votes and there were 30 abstentions.

Israelis Criticize P.L.O. Role This balance—with about a third of the United Nations membership, including the United States, most of Western Europe and much of Latin America, refusing to support seemingly anti-Israeli measures—has remained fairly consistent throughout this session of the General Assembly.

The vote came after two weeks of uneventful debate on Palestinian issues in which representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization often took the rearm. Yesterday, the Assembly demanded that Israel return Gaza-Palestinians to their United Nations-recognized refugee camps in the occupied Gaza Strip.

Israeli speakers in the debate regularly criticized the detailed P.L.O. participation in the drafting of the committee report, over the past year. In common with the United States and many delegations that

nevertheless cast reluctant approving votes, the Israelis charged that the committee was unbalanced and biased—only four of the 20 members were countries that maintain diplomatic relations with Israel.

The Assembly endorsed the committee's recommendation that refugees displaced in the 1967 war have the right to reclaim their homes immediately without reference to any other condition.

For the more complicated matter of refugees from the earlier period, 1948, when Israel was established, to 1967, the Assembly asked that the United Nations start making "necessary arrangements" with the P.L.O. and the states involved for those refugees who wish to exercise the right of return. Those who do not choose to return "should be paid just and equitable compensation."

Israelis have long been more receptive to the principle of compensation for lost properties, in the context of a peace agreement and provided that Jewish refugees from Arab states would also be compensated, a point that the Arabs have never accepted.

The committee called on the Security Council to arrange for Israeli withdrawal from all the occupied territories by June 1, 1977, without any reference to previous Security Council resolutions stipulating the need for Arab-Israeli negotiations to bring about such a withdrawal.

Arab leaders have long stated two general conditions for reaching a Middle East settlement: total Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories and restoration of the rights of the Palestinians. But they rarely spell out exactly what these rights are alleged to be.

The Assembly's formulation was sweeping, including the right to a state of their own, a right that, as Israeli speakers noted, is denied to many other national communities in the Middle East and other regions of the world.

"The General Assembly has been hijacked by a group of Arab extremists," said the chief Israeli delegate, Chaim Herzog.

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ES TO PRESS RY TAKEOVER

ech Affirms Intention Nationalization as liament Opens

Nov. 24 (Reuters)—Britain's
ment today declared its
to nationalize the aircraft
g industries despite oppo-

ion was made in a speech
n Elizabeth in the House
pper chamber, which has
government legislation.
ive peers, who have a ma-
ords, say they are blocking

in crown and scarlet robes,
prepared by Prime Minister
an at the opening of a new
liament. The previous ses-
days ago, with Parliament
the nationalization bill
he Lords' delaying tactics,
in their ermine and gold
ad in silence as the Queen
rment would reintroduce
waited respectfully until
ft, then turned and glared
ministers and Labor Party
ey walked out of the cham-
erest of the House of Com-
ot.

to More Storms Seen
prelude to more storms as
ent tries to force through
l please the trade unions,
operating in the economic
ping down their wages to
flation.

use of Commons after the
ch, Mr. Callaghan made it
e would drive ahead even
nce from the Lords might
rotation as the Commons
ers to overrule their objec-

the Lords, Mr. Callaghan
nelected, 'inbuilt anti-Labor
ich has arrogated to itself
refuse to accept the repeated
is house."

ime Minister is on precarious
r has an effective majority
in the Commons, where the
is allied with the Lords
ocialist measures.
han said he planned to rein-



Queen Elizabeth II reading a speech before the House of Lords as new session of Parliament opened. With her was Prince Philip, her husband.

roduce the nationalization bill this week.
And the Queen said another bill would
be introduced to establish elected assem-
blies giving Scotland and Wales "direct
and wide-ranging responsibilities for their
domestic affairs within the economic and
political framework of the United King-
dom."

To many politicians, the bill could lead
to the break-up of Britain. But national-
ists in Scotland and Wales condemned
the speech as not going far enough. The
Scottish National Party was especially

bitter that no mention was made of a
Scottish share in the North Sea oil being
pumped ashore in Scotland.

The Queen said the Government would
continue its attack on inflation, working
closely with trade unions and employers.
Priority will be given to manufacturing
industries. There was no mention of any
tough austerity measures to satisfy the
International Monetary Fund, to which
Britain has applied for a loan. But a
tough emergency budget is expected in
a few weeks.

Israelis Seek Christian-Held Lebanon Border Zone

By WILLIAM E. FARELL

JERUSALEM, Nov. 24—Israeli officials
are promoting the idea that the best way
to avert a confrontation between Israeli
and Syrian forces at the Lebanese border
would be the creation of a buffer zone,
patrolled by Lebanese forces responsible
to President Elias Sarkis.

The idea, which is being fostered by
officials here, would require the consent
of Damascus because Syrians form the
vast bulk of the Arab peacekeeping force
that is in control of most of Lebanon.

Officials of the Foreign and Defense
Ministries said today that the border was
quiet and that there were no signs of
major movements by the Syrians to
southern Lebanon, which has a winding
80-mile fenced border with Israel. In re-
cent days, as Syrians have gradually
moved in to impose order in the major
warring areas in Lebanon, the Israelis
have been concerned about Syrian move-
ments toward the frontier.

On at least two occasions, the Israelis
have expressed caution to Damascus,
with the United States acting as inter-
mediary. The most recent warning to the
Syrians was after rocket shells had been
fired from Lebanon at the Israeli town
of Nahariya, causing some property dam-
age.

Israelis in Border Display
In the last two days, the Israelis have
bolstered their military forces at the bor-
der and have sought to make this display
of strength a further form of caution to
the Syrians. In addition, Israeli officials
have said that the Syrians, since they
now control Lebanon, would be responsi-
ble for preventing incidents such as the
shelling of Nahariya, which presumably
was by Palestinian guerrillas.

Since the Syrians intervened some
months ago in the Lebanese conflict, Is-
rael has said that it would take no mili-
tary counteraction so long as the Syrians
did not cross what is called "the red
line."

While not publicly defined, the line has
been construed to mean no advance by
Syrian forces to the south of the Litani
River, which flows into the Mediterrane-
an five miles north of Tyre.

Officials here also say that the red line
is not merely geographic but refers as
well to "the nature and character" of
any military movement near the Israeli
border. There has been speculation that
Israel would be agreeable to a movement
by a small number of Syrians into Tyre
to bring the area under control but only
if the Syrians promised to ban the return
of Palestinian guerrillas to southern Leba-
non, an area the guerrillas used in the
past to organize raids across the border
into Israel.

All along, the Israelis said they would
not tolerate a return of the Palestinians
to southern Lebanon, a position reiterated
yesterday by Prime Minister Yitzhak
Rabin.

U.S. Seeks to Calm Israel

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—State Depart-
ment officials say they are less con-
cerned than Israel that the recent Syrian
moves in Lebanon—no particular develop-
ments in southern Lebanon near the
Israeli border—pose a serious danger to
stability in the area.

In recent days, Israelis here and in
Jerusalem have been pressing Secretary
of State Henry A. Kissinger and other
officials to warn the Syrians that the Is-
raelis will not permit a major Syrian ad-
vance across the Litani River.

American officials, who have often dif-
fered with Israel about Syrian behavior,
usually taking a more relaxed view of
Syrian intentions than do the Israelis,
have expressed resentment at what they
regard as Israeli attempts to leave an
impression that Washington agrees with
their concern.

Mr. Kissinger invited Simcha Dinitz,
the Israeli Ambassador, to discuss the
situation yesterday morning before Mr.
Kissinger flew to Acapulco, Mexico, for
a Thanksgiving rest before attending the
inauguration of the new Mexican Presi-
dent in Mexico City next week.

In the discussion, Mr. Kissinger is un-
derstood to have told Mr. Dinitz that Is-
rael cannot have it both ways—it cannot
issue warnings to deter Syrian troop
movements to the region of the Israeli
border and at the same time hold the
Syrians responsible for military actions
that Palestinian groups might undertake
near the border.

In the American view, it might be better

in Troops in Lebanon Appear to Halt in the South

JAMES F. CLARITY

Special to The New York Times

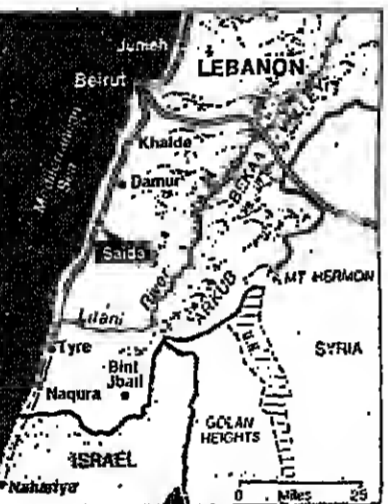
Lebanon, Nov. 24—There was
on today that Syrian troops
were moving closer to the
el from positions they occu-
pyed ago.

most position of the Syrian
occupying most of this coun-
try. Arab League peacekeeping
is still reported to be at the
refinery a few miles south
of Saida, which is 35
miles from the Israeli border.

Syrian positions were be-
well north of the so-called
"red line" Israel says they must not
cross. A risk of provoking Israeli
intervention. The "red line" is
ed to begin where the Litani
meets the Mediterranean.

uscs Hints Restraint
s ago, when the Syrians
Beirut to occupy Saida, they
ortedly ready to send troops
to the port of Tyre, 15
miles from the Israeli border. But a Pa-
lestinian commander in Tyre said
he expected the Syrian force to
be stopped by the pro-Syrian
group called As Saïqa.

No direct statement on Syr-
ians from their military com-
mander today. But in Damascus, Al-
Wakeel newspaper of the ruling Baath
party said that Syria would restrain



Syrian troops were reported to have stopped near Saida.

its forces, despite reported Israeli bolster-
ing of border forces.

The paper said that a restoration of
peace in Lebanon "remains more urgent
than dealing with developments in south
Lebanon." It added:

"The situation in south Lebanon is an
urgent pan-Arab concern. We must not
allow ourselves to be dragged into the
Zionist game, which seeks to escalate ten-
sion in the region."

The newspaper, which reflects the
views of the government of President
Hafez el-Assad, asserted that Israel was
trying to divert the attention of the
peacekeeping force from its mission. But
there was no suggestion that Syria was
planning to advance its forces closer to
the Israeli border in response to the re-
ported Israeli military movements.

In Beirut, Raymond Ede, a prominent
Christian political figure, said he believed
that Israel was planning to invade south-
ern Lebanon with a view toward forcing
the establishment there of a United Na-
tions truce zone.

Mr. Ede said he felt Israel wanted
to do this to strengthen its position be-
fore agreeing to enter a new round of
negotiations with the Arab nations to-
ward an overall settlement of the Middle
East conflict.

Shelling of Border Towns

Beirut newspapers today reported the
continence of sporadic shelling of towns
held by leftist-Moslem and Palestinian
forces near the Israeli border.

The leftist-Palestinian forces control the
town of Bint Jbail, a few miles from the
frontier.

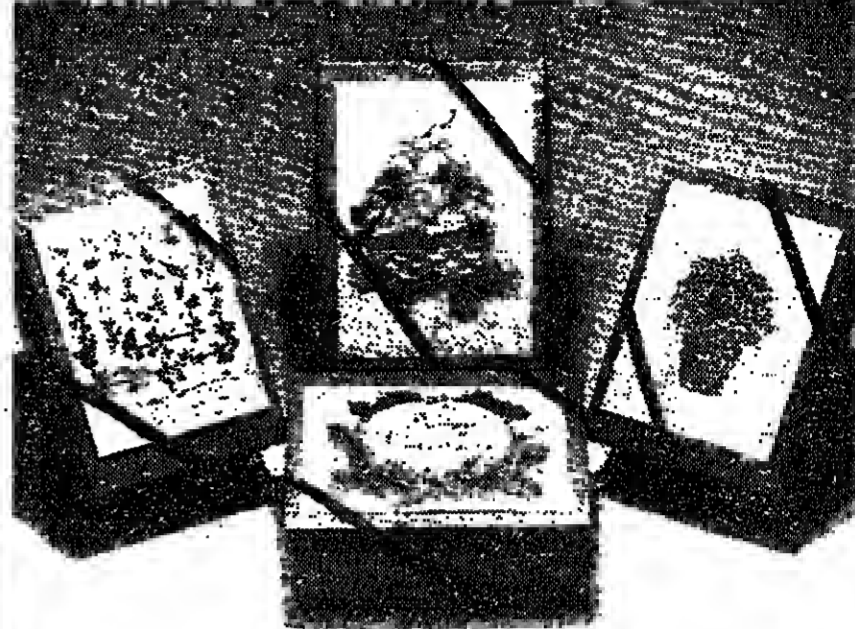
Lebanese Christian rightist forces have
established a military security belt along
the border, separating Israel from the
leftists and the Palestinians. There have
been no recent attempts by either the
leftist-Palestinian forces or the rightist
Christians to carry out attacks that would
change the military situation on the Leba-
nese side of the border.

for the Syrians to occupy the border area
and thereby be able to prevent any Pales-
tinian raids, just as they are able to do
in the Golan Heights area. In Golan,
Palestinian guerrilla units are not permit-
ted near the border between Syria and
Israel.

American officials, in private com-
ments, also express irritation with Israeli
press reports that the United States was
relaying the Israeli warnings to Syria.

One official said that the United States
was in active consultation with Syria and
Israel and was urging both sides to show
restraint.

Some officials are speculating that the
rash of comments from Israel about the
situation in Lebanon was prompted by
political rivalry between Prime Minister
Yitzhak Rabin and Defense Minister
Shimon Peres, contenders in parliamen-
tary elections next year.



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3 RHODESIA AIRFIELDS REPORTED BEING BUILT

New Sites Would Provide Room to Land More Transports—Reasons Still Unclear

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Rhodesia is reportedly building three airfields capable of handling transport planes even as discussions continue in Geneva on proposals to turn over control of the white-ruled nation to its black majority.

This report was made available by white Rhodesian sources in Geneva last week. Officials in Britain, which is presiding over the conference, and in Washington said in response to inquiries that they knew nothing about such airfield construction.

But the Rhodesians at the Geneva talks said the fields were being built at Hartley 70 miles southwest of Salisbury, at Buffalo Range, in the southeast near Mozambique, where black guerrillas have bases, and in the Wankie coalfield area in the west. That is near the Caprivi strip of South-West Africa, where minor guerrilla actions have taken place.

In addition, the Rhodesians said, the runway of their country's major training base at Gwelo is being extended to accommodate larger planes.

Speculation on Purposes What the purpose of such preparations might be was not made clear. But some Western diplomats said that the work might be under way because Rhodesia hopes it will get aid from the West in the event of a cease-fire or Cuban or other foreign troops intervene on the side of the guerrillas.

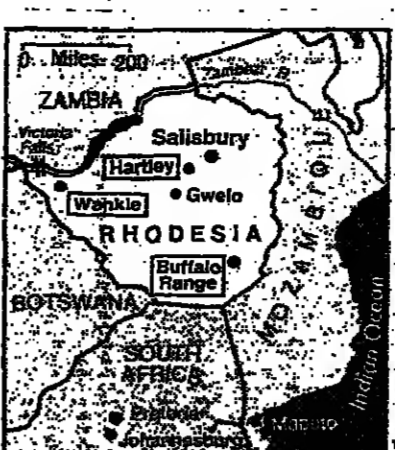
Another possibility, the diplomats suggested, is that the Rhodesian Government may feel contingency planning requires the availability of more airfields in the event of a need to evacuate some of the country's 270,000 whites.

One further possible explanation was offered by South African sources who said the Rhodesians might be preparing for a period after black majority rule starts, when huge international investment and material aid may begin.

Smith Statement Recalled The Rhodesian informants in Geneva talked about airfields before Prime Minister Ian D. Smith said in a broadcast interview in Salisbury last Friday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had expressed a belief to him that Rhodesia would get "more sympathy and aid from the free world" including military supplies if black nationalists caused the Geneva conference to collapse.

Mr. Kissinger said the next day that there was "too possibility" that the United States would sell arms to the white Rhodesian Government if the Geneva talks failed.

The Rhodesian sources said that publications in their country were prohibited from mentioning the airfield work.



Map indicates towns where airfield construction is reported.

VIEW OF BLACKS DIFFER ON NEW PLAN IN RHODESIA

Speaks in The New York Times

GENEVA, Nov. 24—Black nationalist leaders were unable today to agree on a joint response to the latest British effort to find a compromise formula on a date for independence under black rule.

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the political spokesmen for one faction of the guerrilla forces fighting the Smith Government, has strong reservations.

The two leaders are to resume discussions tomorrow on a response concerning the formula advanced yesterday by Ivor Richard of Britain, the conference chairman.

Wang, Rival for Power in China, Is Accused of Factional Strife

PEKING, Nov. 24 (Reuters)—Wang Hung-wen, the Shanghai radical once considered a likely successor to Mao Tse-tung as leader of the Chinese Communist Party, was accused today in the Peking newspaper Jenmin Jih Pao of stirring up political strife in the southeastern city of Hangchow.

Hangchow, a lakeside resort, was the site last year of factional violence that was put down by the army. There were rumors that at one point Mr. Wang tried to settle the dispute but failed.

A commentary in Jenmin Jih Pao charged that Mr. Wang, who has been purged with three other leading "radicals," had engaged in factionalism. It said he hoped that by disrupting factories in Hangchow "a noise" would be put around the decks of provincial administrators who opposed the radicals.

Another article in the Peking paper accused Mr. Wang of being wasteful with money. It charged that during a three-month period in Shanghai last year, Mr. Wang spent more than an ordinary worker received in 30 years.

Infant Deaths High in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Nov. 24 (Reuters)—About 14 percent of all Indonesian babies die of malnutrition and disease within a year of birth, Health Minister G. A. Siwabessy said at a conference of Asian pharmacists here.

Rhodesia Air Force In on Fighting

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 24 (UPI)—Rhodesia has sent its air force into action against Mozambican Government positions in response to what it called "unprovoked aggression" against its troops hunting guerrillas in Rhodesia, the military command announced today.

This was the first time Rhodesia has acknowledged the use of aircraft against Mozambican troops in the growing border conflict. It did not say when the engagements against Frelimo, the Government party, took place.

The communiqué said: "Security force headquarters announced that in another incident of unprovoked aggression on the eastern border, Frelimo have fired on security forces operating in Rhodesia."

The security forces were subjected to heavy mortar and machine-gun fire. Appropriate retaliatory measures were taken, including the use of aircraft, and it is known that Frelimo suffered a number of casualties. There were no security force casualties.

Over the last week, the Mozambican radio has reported Rhodesian incursions and heavy battles between its troops and invaders. Until now, Rhodesia had not officially commented on these reports.

One battle, according to Mozambique, occurred at a camp at Mavua, a mile inside Mozambique, and one further south in the Faturu area near the junction of Rhodesia, Mozambique and South Africa.

Earlier this month, Rhodesia announced that its troops had carried out a three-day sweep in Mozambique to forestall a offensive against Rhodesia planned by Mozambique-based guerrillas.

Military officials say the guerrillas sent up to 2,000 men into Rhodesia on an offensive aimed to coincide with a majority-rule conference in Geneva.

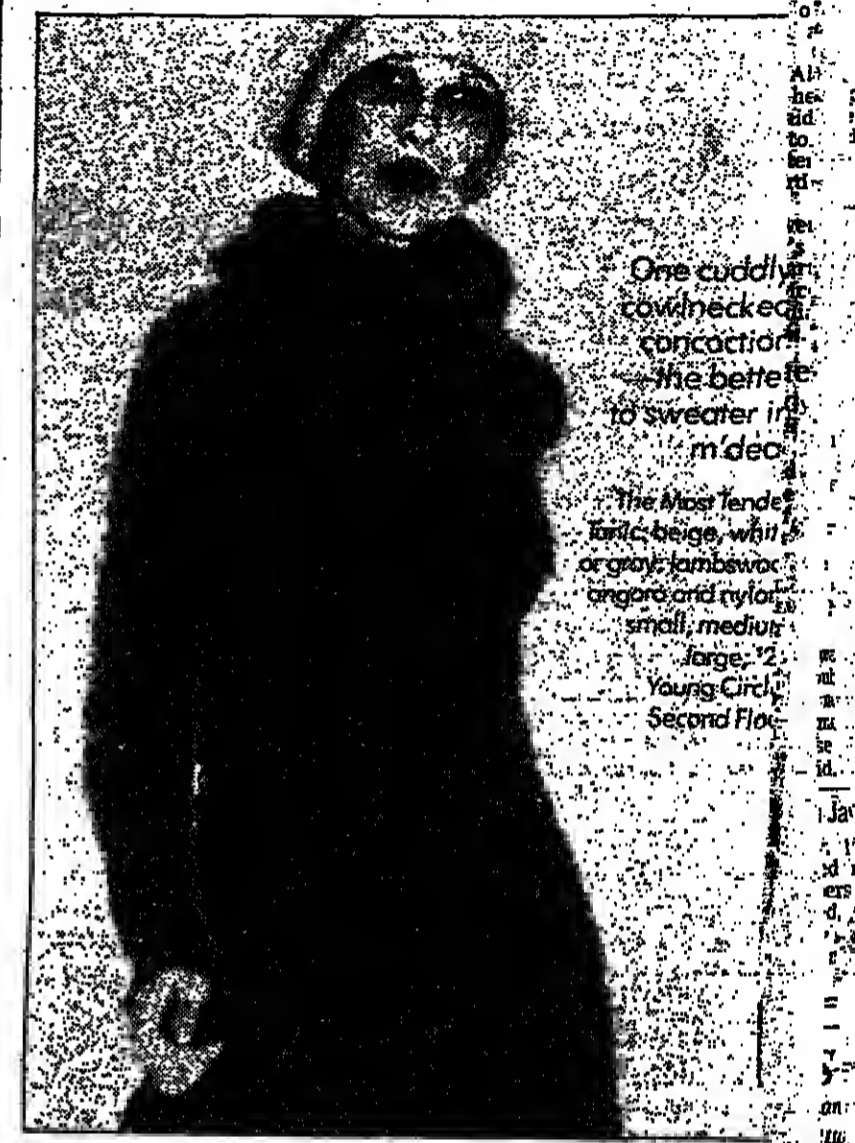
So far this month, the Rhodesians they have killed 187 guerrillas in Mozambique—more than in all of 1975. The toll for the year stands at least 1,000 guerrillas and 180 members of the military forces. Since the war began in the 1972, official figures say Rhodesians have slain at least 2,085 insurgents while losing 180 of their own men.

West German Bank Robbers Seized With \$900,000 After Police

FULDA, West Germany, Nov. 24 (AP)—Two bank robbers who were arrested here today, and the police all the money was recovered.

The hostages, two police detectives were released separately after the robbers shook off police cars and helicopters in a dash through central West Germany from Marl.

The robbery went wrong and the robbers, one armed with a pistol, the others with four bank emblems, escaped with the money. Police detectives, who volunteered the place of the hostages.



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Advertisement for Alexander's mink coats. Features a woman in a mink coat and text: 'magnificent full skin male mink', 'Dyed Ranch Minks', 'Natural Pastel Minks', 'Natural Tourmaline Minks', 'Alexander's'.

PUBLIC NOTICE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS BOARD Notice to Physicians Regarding the Proposed Revision of the Professional Standards Board's Regulations for the State of New York...

Handwritten signature or stamp at the bottom of the page.



With eyes and the eternal hope that the Christmas season will be a magical one, here's SFA's own personal guide to a joyous, spirited, wide-eyed, wisely relaxed, exhilarating, exhausting, or all-out Christmas in New York. It starts tomorrow. Happy season!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26: 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. and every night of the night before Christmas (Saturday, December 1, 11:30 p.m.). Come take a gander at our always ever-changing window displays. We've really gotten ourselves this year. Go immediately to the box office of the New York State Theatre for tickets to the Nutcracker, which runs from December 7 to January 2. There may be a few seats left.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27: The Museum of Natural History already has its tree up and covered with all sorts of organic ornaments—snails, birds, dinosaurs. A great inspiration for craft-minded children to go and do likewise.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28: If you haven't already, make your Christmas list. Kick your shoes off, lean back in the easy chair, have some tea and collect your good cheer between holidays.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29: The day to start your Christmas shopping in earnest.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30: Last safe "mail-early" date for regular-mail packages to Alaska and Hawaii.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1: 2 p.m. The Hayden Planetarium opens its Christmas Show, with a full cast of our cast and one superior, dazzling performance every weekday at 2 and 3 p.m. until 11 p.m. (December 27, 31) every hour on the hour from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Come meet the show's SFA resident, Richard Hurd. Yes, he can have a portrait ready by the end of the day.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2: Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite* opens once again at the New York State Theatre, choreographed by George Balanchine, with a full cast of City Ballet dancers, 32 children, and a tree that grows from 12 to 40 feet before your wondering eyes. 7 p.m.: 92nd Street YM & YWHA runs a workshop on "The Joys of Chanukah through Arts and Crafts." (Members: \$2.)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3: The gorgeously baroque Christmas tree of the Metropolitan Museum goes on view, as with 200, 18th century Neapolitan creche figures. Absolutely not to be missed.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4: Encourage holiday callers. Stop at Fauchon (14-E. 50th St., SFA) and stock up on treats for the whole season. Security is a tin of paté in the pantry.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5: 2:30 p.m.: Riverside Church, Handel's *Messiah*. Everybody gets to be in the chorus, so bring your own score. "Some years it sounds better than others," says the music director, "but it's always fun."

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6: First chance to see the life-size 15th century Austrian creche at The Cloisters, a very Christmassy place.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7: 12 noon to 12:40 p.m.: Organ music recitals every Tuesday during December at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. Shoppers are invited to stop in and rest their weary souls.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8: 8 to 9 p.m.: Christmas in Disneyland special on ABC.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9: 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.: Rockefeller Center tree-lighting. The biggest! The brightest! The most!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10: Hurd: The Post Offices last call for non-airmail packages within what they call "the contiguous 48 states."

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11: You can still send airmail packages to friends in Europe, South and Central America.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: The Fifth Avenue Holiday Mall. No regular traffic from 34th to 57th Streets—a window shopper's paradise. While there, try to spot Mayor and Mrs. Beame, look for the sports mobile on 57th Street, and stop by St. Patrick's Cathedral for the 42nd Street Library for an earful of caroling. 3 p.m.: Medieval and Renaissance Christmas music at The Cloisters. The first of three consecutive Sunday concerts by the Waverly Consort. For tickets, send \$2.50 each and a self-addressed envelope to The Cloisters, Ft. Tryon Park, New York 10028. 5 p.m.: Park Avenue lights up—the P.A. Association's annual tree-lighting ceremony and carol-sing outside the Park Presbyterian Church. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.: NBC presents *Peter Pan*, grown up just a bit with Mia Farrow, Danny Kaye and music.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13: 12:30 to 1 p.m.: First of a series of ten weekday concerts at Rockefeller Center, by some of the best Metropolitan-area choirs. 4:30 p.m.: Mayor Beame lights the tree at City Hall Plaza and all borough hall trees light up simultaneously, with

attendee festivities. (Some start earlier—check first.) 5 p.m.: Carl Schurz Park tree-lighting ceremony, 86th Street and East End Avenue. Refreshments for children. 6:30 p.m.: Washington Square Park carol-sing and Christmas music program.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14: 6 to 6:30 p.m.: Children's choir in the main lobby of the Waldorf Astoria—weekday evenings from now to the 23rd.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15: 12 noon in the Fifth Avenue lobby of the Empire State Building—choral singing by the Madison Square Boys' Club. 12:30 p.m.: Last Battalion Hall, Rego Park, Queens—tree-lighting with carol-singing and puppet show.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16: 4:30 p.m.: Lighting of the Chanukah Menorah at City Hall, with Mayor and Mrs. Beame. There'll be a runner arriving with a symbolic torch from Israel's Tomb of the Maccobees, if anyone wants to cheer him on. 5 p.m.: A tree glows in Brooklyn, Montague St. tree-lighting ceremony (date, time still iffy on this one, so check with the Brooklyn Dept. of Parks and Rec. first). This is the last date to get out all your regular-mail cards bound for Alaska and Hawaii, all airmail to Europe, South and Central America.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17: An amusing show of toys-for-the-eye opens at the Brooklyn Museum—"Anamorphoses: Games of Perception and Illusion.... Over 100 visual oddities from four centuries." Not Christmas, precisely, but who could resist? Last date for regular-mail cards within the contiguous 48 states.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18: 2 to 3 p.m.: A program of Christmas stories for children in the historic Morris Jumel Mansion at West 160th Street and Edgecomb Avenue. 50 cents. Refreshments. 4 to 5 p.m.: CBS presents *A Christmas Carol*. 8 to 8:30 p.m.: *Charlie Brown's Christmas* on CBS. 8:30 to 9 p.m.: *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, CBS.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Another orgy of window-shopping, as Fifth is once again closed to traffic from 57th to 34th Streets, with caroling. 3 to 3:30 p.m.: Annual Christmas Tuba Concert, Rockefeller Plaza, Lower Level. Over 300 tuba players from all over the world. If you've never heard "Joy to the World" oom-pah-pah'd. 4 p.m.: The Brick Presbyterian Church does their marvelous, noncliché Carols of All Nations. Refreshing and lovely. 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.: Candlelight Carol Services at Riverside Church. Bells, bells, bells! Go early: these services are very popular.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20: Last call for priority-mail letters to Alaska, Hawaii, Canada and Mexico. Rx for bored, out-of-school children: The Radio City Music Hall's superduper Christmas show. Movie's "The Slipper and The Rose: The Story of Cinderella," with Richard Chamberlain. The Rockettes will be doing "The March of the Wooden Soldiers." Good fun.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21: You can still send priority-mail Christmas cards within the 48 contiguous states, but today's the last day.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22: Remember that Christmas Eve you stayed up until 4 a.m. wrapping packages? Try to get everything all wrapped up now. (SFA's shiny new star-studded packages are exciting and gorgeous just the way they are, if we may say so.)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23: Shop for Christmas dinner. Cook in as much as is palatably possible. 8 p.m.: Opening of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, a new rock musical based on the Old Testament story of Joseph and his coat of many colors, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24: 9:30 a.m.: SFA's own choral group fills the first floor with joy. 5 p.m.: Annual Christmas Pageant at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Live animals, little children... very beautiful and very crowded. 8 p.m.: Riverside Church Festival of Lessons and Carols—a traditional 4th century liturgical service. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Channel 11. See the blazing Yule before us, listen to 4 hours of uninterrupted harp and chorus and general fa-la-la. For stereo, tune in WPIX-FM, 101.9. Starting around 11 p.m.: Caroling and midnight masses at churches and cathedrals all over town.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25: Merry Christmas!

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London Observer: How U.S. Oil Outfit Came to the Rescue

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Nov. 24—What started as a vague idea over dinner at a London restaurant 12 days ago became a reality today with the formal announcement that an American oil company, Atlantic Richfield, was acquiring a 90 per cent interest in The Observer, one of Britain's most prestigious, and troubled, newspapers.

trustees said the purpose of the move was to "preserve the editorial independence and distinctive character of The Observer." Their statement said that the oil company people had agreed, as a condition of the sale, to do "their utmost to maintain the editorial traditions and journalistic standards of The Observer."

The agreement, which stunned London's journalistic community, contained several unusual elements. It had an odd, almost accidental, beginning. It involved a whirlwind courtship that disappointed other suitors for The Observer's hand. And, according to statements at the oews conference, no money is actually going to change hands.

But perhaps the deal's most interesting aspects are the calculations of the two main figures involved. One is David

Astor, the paper's former editor, who has relinquished 90 percent of his family's holdings in an American company he hardly knows in the hope that this will insure the paper's survival. The other is Robert O. Anderson, the Atlantic Richfield board chairman, who has no newspaper experience but appears willing to bet some of his company's money on the proposition that he can save a faltering paper without, however, making radical changes in its character.

The essence of the deal, as spelled out this morning, is this: Atlantic Richfield will, through a subsidiary company it is creating for this purpose alone, acquire 90 percent of the shares now held in trust for Mr. Astor's six children. In exchange, the company will invest an undisclosed amount of money in the paper

for an undisclosed period of time. Both sides in the bargain insisted that there was no cause to fear that The Observer would become a servant of the oil company's worldwide business interests. A separate statement released by Atlantic Richfield said that "no changes will be made in the newspaper's editorial policy," and that "no changes are planned in existing personnel."

For its part, The Observer's management seemed to feel the paper would have a better chance of maintaining its character under an arrangement with an outside investor than it would had it been absorbed by any one of several large newspaper chains that had also made serious

hids. Sources close to The Observer said that while the act of relinquishing 90 percent

of the stock could be a wrench to some family members, the shares had not yielded dividends for years, and indeed faced further depletion if The Observer continued to lose large sums of money.

As for Atlantic Richfield, Douglas Cater, a director of the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies in Colorado and a friend of Mr. Anderson, said at the news conference that he regarded Mr. Anderson as "a business statesman of the first order" with a "great interest" in the media generally and a "deep commitment" to preserving The Observer's professional standards.

The origin of the deal was as surprising as the arrangement itself. It involved two old friends. One was Mr. Cater, a respected figure in the journalistic world who had served as Washington editor of The

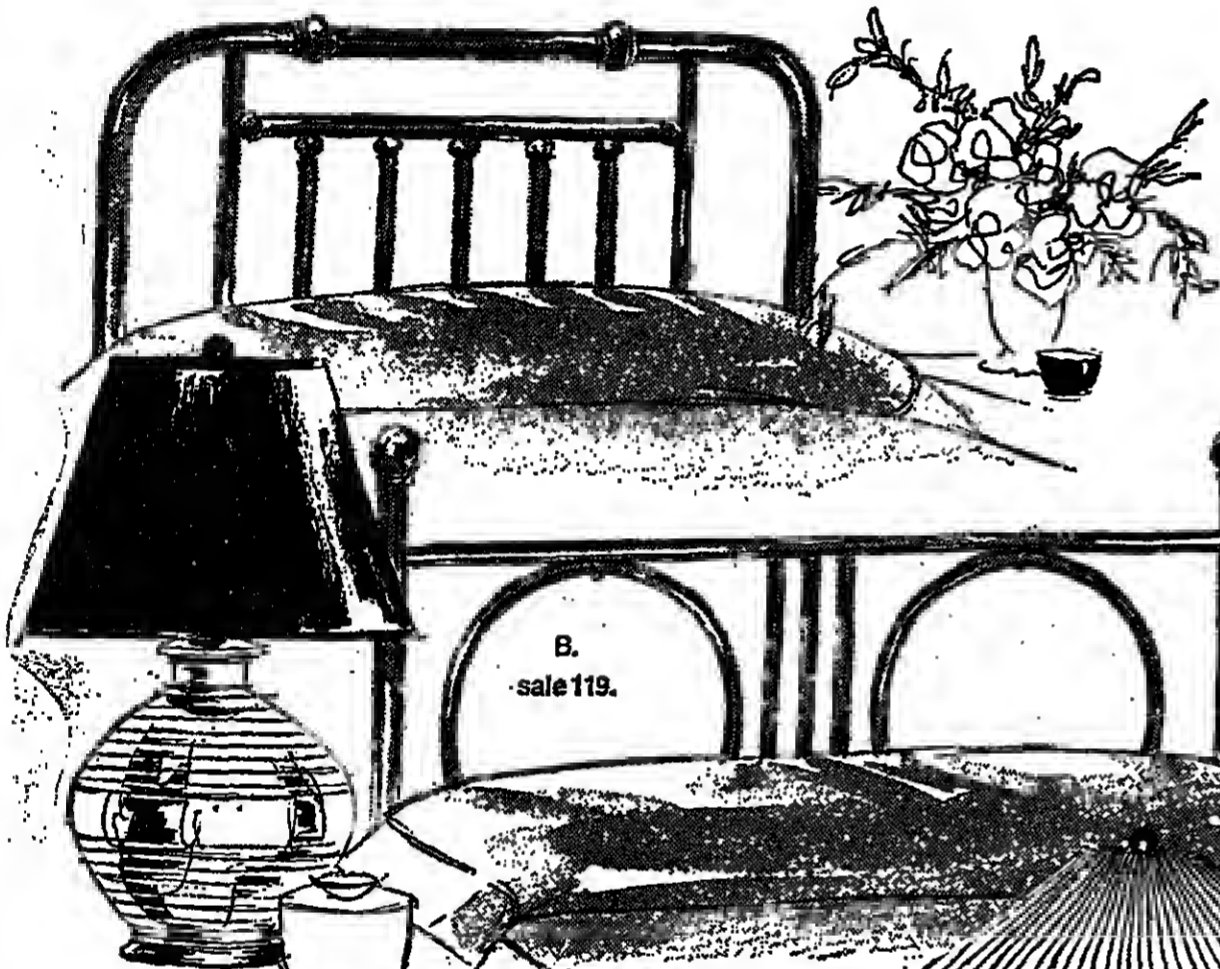
Reporter magazine in the 1950's, a special assistant to President I. B. Johnson in the 1960's. He has Mr. Anderson for 10 years. Mr. Anderson is chairman of the institute, which devoted to bringing business scholars and other professionals to discuss a wide range of issues. The other was Kenneth Harris, long feature writer for The Observer and Mr. Cater had been friends. Mr. Harris was The Observer's Washington correspondent 20 years ago. Nov. 12 they dined at Rules, a London restaurant of Mr. Cater's. He discussed the paper's problems at the time the meal was over. Mr. Harris had decided to see whether Mr. Anderson was interested in the problems.

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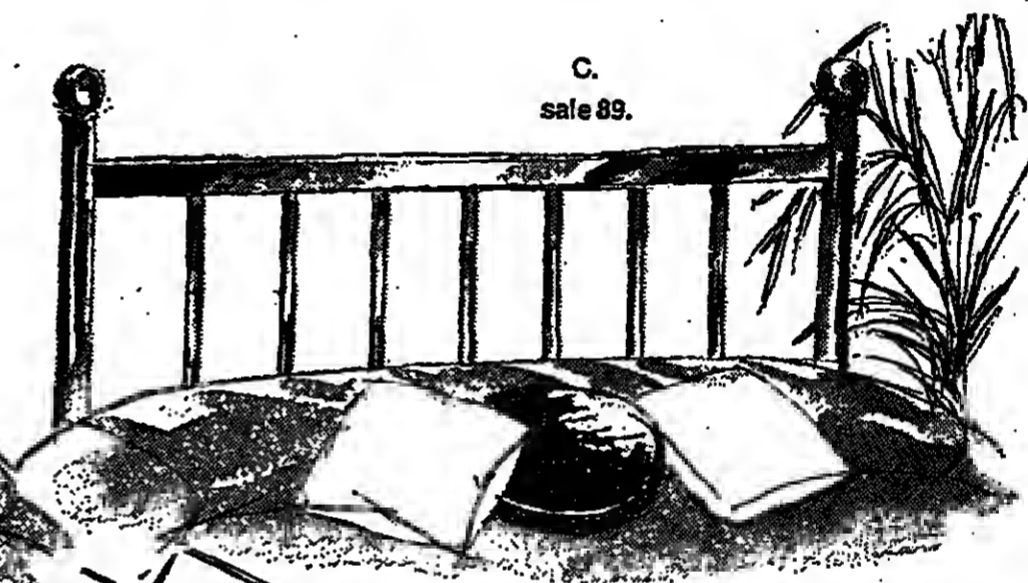
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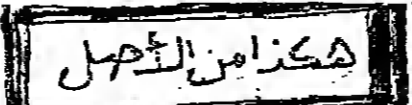
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Businessman and a Humanist

Portrait of Orville Anderson

By ANN CRITTENDEN

Two years ago Robert C. Anderson, chairman of the Atlantic Richfield Company, learned that Sinclair Oil was threatened by an unfriendly takeover attempt. He immediately called the head of Sinclair and told him that if he needed help, Atlantic was ready to act. Two days later the chairman of Sinclair, Pendleton Thomas, called back, and within four days of the conversation the two oil giants agreed to merge. By that time Bob Anderson was already off on an expedition to the Western wilds.

Recently Mr. Anderson's sudden decision to purchase the ailing and struggling London newspaper The Observer was a similar entrepreneurial feat. Completed after less than a week of negotiations and rescuing the company from suitors, it found a new owner. To round out the affair, the multimillionaire 59-year-old businessman, cattle rancher and philanthropist is resting on his spread from Roswell, N.M., before flying to the Nobel Prize ceremonies in Oslo.

Anderson is the sort of person legends describe as a Renaissance man. Few other mortals move almost



The New York Times
A Renaissance man

in their private jets from the room of a \$7 billion corporation in New York to an estate overlooking the sands of acres of ranchland in Mexico to seminars on Plato and population problems in the shadows of mountains at Aspen, Colo.

'Most Extraordinary Man'

"I really do think that, in the diverse range of his activities, that he is the most extraordinary man I've met," said Richard N. Gardner, a former Assistant Secretary of State and professor at Columbia Law

Orville Anderson, the son of a prominent Chicago banker, was born in 1917, and began his wide-ranging career in the heady atmosphere of the University of Chicago in the 30's, where the current publisher of the Washington Post, Katherine Graham, was a fellow student. A couple of years after graduation—"with \$50,000 and a wide-brimmed hat," an old friend recalls—he bought into a small company in New Mexico and proceeded to build a business empire of his own.

In 1964, through a skillful series of moves, he had become the chairman of Atlantic Richfield, a leading domestic oil producer and, if a prospective acquisition of the Anacostia Company proved, the nation's 12th largest oil company.

In the way Mr. Anderson is building his growing fortune in land, one of the largest—if not the largest—individual landowners in the States, with more than a million acres of working cattle ranches in Mexico, Texas and Colorado.

His principal home is a New Orleans-style house on the Circle Diamond, 35 miles out of Roswell, N. Mex.

Working With the Hands

His weekend neighbor, Gaylord Freeman, former chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago and a friend of Anderson's, has said that Anderson cattle ranches and that their silver-haired owner often spends a weekend with the hands, arranging pack trips or hunting and with another long-time local friend, the artist Peter Hurd.

There is still another world where Anderson feels at home and where he spends more and more of his recent years. Almost 25 years ago he became involved with the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies, theologically a seminar program exposing executives of leading corporations to the history of ideas. Mr. Anderson is the institute's chief financial officer and under his guidance it has moved toward the analysis and discussion of current concerns and commendation of specific policy

In addition to holding a number of important business and institutional positions, Mr. Anderson is vice chairman of the board of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

John Slater, president of the Aspen Institute, views Mr. Anderson's interest in the Observer as growing out of an ancient concern, the survivability of the state profit and nonprofit institutions in an age of expanding government activity to meet basic human

Anderson and his wife of 37, Barbara Phelps, a college sweethearts, have seven children, one of whom is active in state politics in New

And why Mr. Anderson, a lifelong Republican, and a friend of Presidents Eisenhower and Johnson, had declined to accept high political office, Mr. Anderson replied: "He doesn't want to lose freedom. He can do whatever he already."

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Christmas shared is truly Christmas

Pattern of Life in Saudi Arabia Is Becoming Swifter and More Complex Under Khalid

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia—The pattern of life has been changing in this wealthy desert kingdom since King Khalid succeeded his murdered brother, King Faisal, last year. It has grown more complex, more swift, in some ways more harsh. King Faisal was the pivot of the Saudi state, but now, 28 months after his death, King Khalid remains content to leave the day-to-day running of the kingdom to his own deputy, Crown Prince Fahd. Saudi technocrats have come more to the fore, though their power is limited.

Military life is growing more complex. A first battalion of National Guardsmen, who formerly bounced around in trucks, has completed an American-run program that is designed to transform it into modern mechanized light infantry, equipped with armored cars.

Diplomacy, notably cautious under Faisal, has become sometimes brisk. The Saudi Government summoned Yasir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, in October and whisked him by plane from Lebanon to Riyadh, the Saudi royal capital, for high-level talks about the Lebanese civil war.

Development Effort Accelerates

Accelerated development efforts have heated up the economy, spurring painful inflation, disrupting shipping and spreading such urban ills as traffic jams.

While these changes have been in train, the nation's commanding stature in the world oil industry, the basis of Saudi wealth and power, has been growing further. The discovery of new oilfields was announced earlier this year. Oil revenues of \$30 billion are expected this year, up from 1975. The Government is preparing for the 100 percent takeover of the Arabian American Oil Company, the main operating company in Saudi Arabia.

Directly or indirectly, all wealth is what has led to the manifold changes, along with the fact that Khalid's estimate of the nation's capacity to absorb change is higher than that of the conservative Faisal. The Khalid Government is showing a mixture of confidence, caution and eagerness in confronting change and complexity in many spheres at once.

"In Saudi Arabia we are facing a unique situation: we must create our own theory of development," the Finance Minister, Sheikh Muhammad Aba al-Khalid, said to an interviewer in Riyadh, which lies inland from this Red Sea port.

On a more cautious note, he added, "We know our experience is limited, but we are trying to do our best."

Long a Welder of Arms and Power

Over the centuries the Saudi royal family, known as the House of Saud, has had much practice in welding arms and power across the arid, sparsely inhabited face of the Arabian Peninsula.

All told there are now perhaps six million inhabitants within the borders of the modern Saudi state. The influx of oil wealth that began after World War II and increased enormously in the last three years has touched most corners of Saudi life. Bedouin tribesmen now rejoice in Japanese pickup trucks and high-born urban youngsters head off for university studies abroad almost as a matter of course.

These changes, accelerated lately, pose daunting tasks for Saudi administrators: How to uplift the life in backward provincial areas, where schoolteachers must bake their own bread; how to try to control the hectic expansion of the main cities, Jidda and Riyadh.

Arbiter Between Lesser Potentates

But 20 months' experience in power has left its mark on the regime of the 64-year-old King Khalid, who is said by his admirers to function as the supreme arbiter between lesser Saudi potentates. Over the months he is said to have grown more comfortable in his role. He has come to show increasing aplomb when holding audiences and seems, on some occasions, to refer to his advisers less frequently than he did at the outset of his reign.

The operational primacy of Prince Fahd, who is 55, has been undiminished, although he is understood to have made some unexplained visits to a Riyadh medical center. He is one of the King's many half-brothers.

The Government has stressed the importance of continuity and tradition. Prince Fahd himself has affirmed the kingdom's continuing adherence to the Islamic legal system in secular as well as religious affairs. The law sometimes seems harsh by Western standards. For example, the assassin of King Faisal, Prince Faisal Ibn Musad, was beheaded with a sword in a public square.

Counterpoise to Disruption

But the Prince, in addressing a gathering of Islamic scholars, declared that the law had "bestowed peace and stability on this country" and Riyadh does seem to be notably freer from thievery and other crimes than other Middle Eastern capitals.

The emphasis on continuity and tradition appears to be a useful counterpoise to the disruptive effects of all the changes, which could at some point weaken the royal family's control.

In military affairs, the Government has been building up the National Guard,



A U.S. Air Force pilot explaining controls of an American fighter to a Saudi Arabian pilot at an airfield in Dhahran. The American presence has expanded and the Saudis are acquiring more military equipment from the United States.

which has long been thought of as a counterweight to the power of the other armed services and is now acquiring United States equipment. These acquisitions have been accompanied by an expanding American presence and by some Saudi bitterness about limitations on arms deliveries.

Some traditions of the National Guard, which numbers 30,000, have been traced back to the austere desert warriors, known as the Ikhwan, who helped Ibn Saud found the modern Saudi state 45 years ago.

Yet now the National Guard is being modernized. Four battalions are to be trained as mechanized light infantry, equipped with modern armaments, including 150 armored cars. The first battalion graduated at ceremonies outside Riyadh under the benevolent eye of the guard's commander, Prince Abdullah, who is the third ranking member of the regime. The program began in August 1975 and is to end by 1981.

Directed Against 'Zionist Enemy'

Prince Abdullah declared at the ceremonies that strengthening the National Guard was meant to enable it "to join the Arab strike force against the usurping Zionist enemy in the liberation of the occupied territories, especially holy Jerusalem."

For the time being, the guard is protecting oil installations, radio and television facilities and other sites. The Government also sees the guard as a strategic reserve and as a force to put down civil disturbances.

King Khalid, in written answers given this spring to questions posed by The New York Times, declared, "We always intend to make use of all military equipment that might help build our military strength." And some informants report that there is still interest at high levels in acquiring more advanced warplanes.

As it is, Saudi Arabia is acquiring a second batch of 60 F-5 planes, to cost \$750 million with support systems and related training and construction. A previous F-5 order involved fewer aircraft. Some officials are understood to be bitter about complications involved in the purchase of the second batch.

The planes were sold on the basis that they were highly versatile and could be equipped with various weapons. But the United States is furnishing only a thousand Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, half the number the Saudis wanted.

Heavy Dependence on U.S. Arms

Some Saudis are particularly resentful that they are acquiring only 650 Maverick air-to-ground missiles now that the deal has been scaled down because of Congressional opposition. Regardless of such resentment, they remain heavily dependent on the United States and have committed \$5 billion for arms in recent years.

Though no statistics for the number of United States employees in Saudi military programs are available, it is said that there are several hundred uniformed and civilian employees of the Defense Department in addition to perhaps 3,000 civilian employees of defense industry contractors, notably the Vingo Corporation of California, which is training the National Guard.

The total number of Americans in Saudi Arabia is now estimated to be well over 20,000, of whom slightly fewer than 10,000 are connected with military programs. Most of the others are associated with the oil industry.

Saudi diplomacy, with its sudden show of power at the Riyadh conference about the Lebanese civil war, is also related to the oil industry. Activism in foreign affairs is made possible by oil wealth, which Khalid, like King Faisal, has been dispensing abroad.

It was relatively easy for Saudi Arabia, jointly with Kuwait, to bring President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria together with other notables in Riyadh in October be-

cause both Egypt and Syria have received economic aid from the Saudis and hope for more.

The Riyadh gathering led to a marked improvement in relations between Egypt and Syria and produced a plan for ending the Lebanese fighting, which was subsequently endorsed by an Arab League conference in Cairo.

Economic progress has been less smooth than that bit of inter-Arab diplomacy. Since the summer of 1975, Govern-

ment expenditures have been budgeted at a rate of \$30 billion a year. But it is said in business circles that the Government is spending less than half that amount.

"Now we are concentrating on the bottlenecks," a high official of the Finance Ministry conceded. The Government has been struggling to reduce the delays at Saudi ports, to spur housing and other construction and also to curb inflation and other ills caused by increased government and private spending.

The Government is having uneven success. An occasional visitor has the feeling now that the traffic jams, the wailing of sirens, the moonlighting by Government officials and other symptoms of the oil-boom atmosphere have become more pronounced in recent months.

Boom Brings Wide Benefits

Though the boom has brought blessings in the form of hospital construction and other benefits, it has also had its victims, including those ordinary Saudis who have suffered from the inflation and the flooding camels run down by the motor vehicles that increasingly dot the desert roads.

By comparison, the oil industry seems relatively tranquil although it has become hugely complex and production, has passed nine million barrels on some days.

The Government already owns 80 percent of Aramco, but detailed negotiations toward taking over the remaining 40 percent, owned by four United States companies, have dragged on. It is said at the Oil Ministry that the complete takeover will be announced by the end of the year.

Jamal Hassan Jawa, vice governor of Petromin, the Government organization that handles domestic oil marketing among other oil affairs, said in an interview at his office in the Oil Ministry that the Aramco deal was "almost finished."

A major negotiating point between the Saudi Government and the oil companies is said to have been future marketing arrangements. The fact that output has been allowed to surge above nine million barrels a day is said in business circles to be meant to offset earlier delays in loading tankers and, perhaps, to reflect increased world demand now that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is expected to raise the base price

at a meeting to be held in Qatar on Dec. 15.

The oil industry could produce as 10 or 11 million barrels a day, government policy is to keep a production below nine million. They are the leading oil exporters and the largest proved oil reserves, more than 150 billion barrels.

Saudi Arabia does not need more now, but officials have been saying that the country will go along a moderate though unspecified rate in the base price for oil. Here Riyadh, a traveler hears varying opinions from officials and well-placed engineers as to just what the percentage will be. Though predicted 10 percent or slightly less are heard, no precise figure has been public.

Both Arab and Western informants are sympathetic to the Arab side. Middle East confrontation assert cent statements and measures United States that are seen here Arab will have the effect of Saudi resistance to any major increase.

In addition to concern over the universal missiles, many techno-press resentment at recent de- and government actions in the States in opposition to the Arab of Israel.

A high official said, "Who's his argues at OPEC that OPEC not impose a price rise that Western industrial economies, Arabs will say, 'Look at what is going to you!'"

Saudi Arabia has so much theory it could nullify a steep increase by flooding world market oil, but the general feeling is it too exposed and vulnerable to defy other oil producers.

Somewhat similarly, the gene is that the Saudis would resort extreme—an embargo on oil at but only under extraordinary circumstances. Though Saudi officials vogue on the subject lately, a theory is that an embargo posed if the United States support to Israel during another war.

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Brezhnev Ends Rumanian Parley

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 24—Leonid I. Brezhnev today ended three days of talks with Rumanians with a call for unity and cohesion among the Soviet Union and its East European allies.

Mr. Brezhnev's appeal, delivered at a public rally, was thought to reflect a dominant theme in his talks with Nicolae Ceausescu, the Rumanian leader, who has long been the most independent figure within the Warsaw Pact alliance. The organization convenes a two-day session here tomorrow.

The plea for unity is also believed to have figured prominently in Mr. Brezhnev's earlier talks with other East European leaders, who will be coming for the Warsaw Pact session. The Soviet leader's meetings with his allies this summer and fall followed a conference of European Communist parties in East Berlin in June, affirming each party's right to a sovereign and independent course.

Today, Mr. Brezhnev declared that "class enemies" in the West were trying to exploit complications and "undermine mutual trust" among the socialist countries, an allusion with direct implications for Rumania. But he told his audience, officially estimated at 7,000, that "we will not give the imperialists the results of which they are dreaming."

Mr. Brezhnev's visit is his first here as the party leader of the Soviet Union. It formalizes a dialogue developing be-

tween the Russians and the Rumanians in the wake of more than a decade of ideological and political division. But it does not seem to have prompted any visible shift in Mr. Ceausescu's maverick stance.

The Soviet leader can claim some satisfaction that relations have been smoothed over on the eve of the Warsaw Pact meeting, which is being held here for the first time in a decade. This evening he was honored with the Star of the Socialist Republic of Rumania, First Class, in recognition of his 70th birthday next month as well as his contribution to the cause of Communism.

A joint Soviet-Rumanian declaration contained no surprises. When Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Ceausescu arrived a half-hour late this morning to sign the declaration at the Palace of the Republic, they took their seats with scant attention to each other. Mr. Brezhnev looked grave and did not offer the kind of banter that has characterized some of his appearances. And when the two embraced after signing, it was at Mr. Ceausescu's initiative.

At the rally in the Palace of Sports and Culture, Mr. Ceausescu spoke of favorable prospects for economic cooperation. But he also noted Rumania's links to the nonaligned movement and referred to the need for a nuclear-free zone in the Balkans.

مكتبة الامم المتحدة

World News Briefs

Reds Raid Town Manila in Arms Hunt

Nov. 24—Guerrillas of the New People's Army raided a town here today to seize guns. The first organized guerrilla activity in the Manila area since martial law in 1972 to counter what was described as a Communist

raid, also aimed at collecting arms, were reported last week in the Philippines as the underground organization began emerging from its leaders earlier in

the Philippine Department of Defense said today that guerrillas of the New People's Army raided five barrios of Mabalacat, Pampanga, outside the United States at Clark Air Force Base, disarming units guarding the base off with the 39 carbines. Guerrillas were reportedly led by a man, who is said to have assumed top position after the capture of the former in-law, Bernabe Buscayno, a guerrilla leader. The constabulary in the town, pursued the guerrillas but they disappeared into the

Yielding, Accepts Post as Ambassador



Malcolm Toon

LONDON, Nov. 24 (UPI)—The British government announced today that Malcolm Toon, a career diplomat, would be ambassador to the Soviet Union, at a time when the Russians have yielded in their domestic struggle. Toon, who is now ambassador to the Soviet Union, was first selected for the Moscow post two months ago. Russians, in an apparent sign of yielding, are reported to have accepted a diplomat with a reputation as a hard-liner on the Soviet side, did not choose immediately. It is a diplomatic practice to get the host country's approval before the appointment of an ambassador.

Toon replaces Walter J. Stoessel in Moscow because of health reasons and is now ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Portugal Hold Talks on Cooperation

Nov. 24—The Prime Ministers of Portugal met here today to discuss new cooperation between the two former dictatorships once the Iberian nonaggression pact, signed by Adolfo Suarez of Spain and Portugal, is seeking political support for democratic reforms from Portugal's Government, while Portuguese Minister, Mario Soares, hoped for economic cooperation with

Spain. "The pact is outdated, finished," Portuguese Foreign Minister, Amalio de Gouveia, said today. He would bring it up during the Spanish visit. The Portuguese Minister met with his Spanish colleague, Marcelino Oreja, in separate talks.

Women in Blankets on Prison Garb

Northern Ireland, Nov. 24—In a bitter cold, five women in blankets and nothing underneath were seen in Belfast square all day today with 15 jailed guerrillas who wear prison uniforms. The guerrillas gave the shivering women drinks and food throughout the day as the temperature dropped to 20 degrees below zero. The women, aged 24 to 50, vowed to protest all week, retreating into a nearby public hall in the Turf Lodge district. The women were relatives of men taking part in the Irish Republican campaign to drive the British out of Ireland.

Venezuela Chief Arrives for Talks

Nov. 24 (Reuters)—President Andrés Bello of Venezuela arrived in Moscow today for talks on economic and industrial cooperation with the Soviet Union. Venezuela said this would be the main focus during his four-day visit. The Venezuelan president and Soviet leaders were expected to reach an accord on cultural, scientific and technical cooperation that they would begin in December, possibly providing assistance to Venezuela in exploring for oil reserves. The Soviet Union, which firmly backed Venezuela's decision to oust Western oil companies from its country early this year, has offered its help to help Venezuela develop oil fields in the south of the coun-

Special purchase! sizzling suedes for juniors \$99



Tomorrow \$99 buys you the hottest coat value of the year! Split cowhide suedes. Lavish lamb trims. Linings of plush Orion acrylic pile.

Two terrific hooded styles: The belted coat with hood and cuffs edged with lamb. The toggle coat with hood edged with lamb.

Toggle also in jacket length. Special purchase \$79. All in brown or rust for sizes 5 to 13.

Plaza 2 Junior Coats, 2nd Floor. New York and all fashion branches.

bloomingdale's plaza 2 juniors

Bloomingdale's closed today. All stores open late tomorrow until Christmas. 1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-5900.

بلازا 2
مكتبة
بلازا 2

ital Bar Loses t Vote to Limit ywers' Job Shifts

BENJAMIN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—A proposed in the conflict-of-interest rules of here, which would limit the shut-lawyers in Government agencies jobs in Washington law firms that ses before the agencies, failed to roval in a test vote last night. gal ethics committee of the Dis-columbia Bar Association. It may evived, however.

Controversy among lawyers here over the ethics committee's proposal has been growing for months and reached new heights when Jimmy Carter won the Presidency three weeks ago. That was so because hundreds of Ford Administration officials, many of them lawyers, are now looking for new jobs in Washington outside the Government.
The proposal would restrict their employment by law firms pressing matters before their former agencies in which the job-seeking lawyers had had "a substantial interest," representing the Government's side.
The 4-to-6 "straw vote" by which the ethics Committee failed to adopt the strict conflict-of-interest rule did not settle the matter. By a vote of 10 to 1, the committee members present also decided to submit the question to the full 19-member committee in a binding,

mail-ballot vote to be tallied at the group's next meeting, a week from today. Saying that "this still gives us a chance" for adoption, the proposal's chief sponsor, Monroe H. Freedman, the dean of Hofstra law School at Hempstead, L.I., predicted that "the mail vote is at least going to be very close. Dean Freedman, a former Washington lawyer, is still active in the bar association here.
Whether the advisory opinion of the ethics committee overcomes the criticism that its proposal might make some former Government lawyers "unemployable" in Washington, the committee also voted yesterday to begin parallel consideration of the legislative aspects of the conflict-of-interest question. This could result in the adoption of similar language as part of the bar association's formal code, which is enacted by the board of gover-

ners and approved, with the force of law, by the judges of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. But advocates of the reform said this process would require several years.
Plan Would End Waiver System
The advisory opinion backed by Dean Freedman would make it the policy of the District of Columbia bar that, if a partner in a law firm was disqualified from representing a client because of prior representation for the Government on the other side, the entire law firm would be disqualified.
It would also end the current practice by Government agencies of granting waivers of individual disqualification to their former lawyers when they enter private practice here, a process that Dean Freedman said yesterday was "virtually

automatic" and was done without written rulings or recorded deliberation, out of public view. Waivers may be granted to lawyers who agree to screen themselves within a private law firm from those active in prosecuting a Government claim.
Significantly, Mr. Freedman disclosed yesterday that he had obtained the support of Chesterfield Smith, a Florida lawyer who is the past president of the A.B.A. In a letter to Mr. Freedman earlier this month, Mr. Smith wrote of "the unseemly practice of lawyers going from law firms to governmental agencies to law firms where they then practice before those agencies."
"The argument that such a rullo [the one pending here] would block the flow of superior legal talent to Government agencies is, in my judgment, pure hogwash," Mr. Smith said.

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Personal Fashion Coordinator.
Call EI 5-6800, Ext. 677
for an appointment, or
stop by her new office
on the Sixth Floor.
This Sunday, shop
Bonwit Teller in New York,
Manhasset and Scarsdale
from 12:00 to 5:00
Friday, shop Bonwit Teller
New York till 8:00 p.m.;
Manhasset and Scarsdale
till 9:00 p.m.;
Short Hills till 9:30 p.m.

Does the onrush
of romance excite
you as never before?
Can you see silver lights.
Or hear a rustling
in the wind?

That rustle you hear
might just
be the sweep
of black taffeta. Those
soft lights, the glow
of sequins struck by
moonlight. Make this
magic moment yours, and
it could be the start
of a night quite like
no other. Silver sequins
on polyester jersey,
sashed with satin,
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From Don Bretinger for
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Designer Salon, Sixth Floor
Fifth Avenue at 56th Street,
New York

BONWIT
TELLER

A Christmas like no other



RAWINGS BY JIM HOWARD

New York Manhasset Scarsdale Short Hills Philadelphia Wynnewood Jenkintown Chicago Oak Brook Boston Troy Palm Beach Beverly Hills

TRUDEAU APPEALING FOR NATIONAL UNITY

Continued From Page 1

from Canada. "The issue was not separation of the province, but sound administration of that province," he said. "Quebecers have chosen a new government, not a new country. Mr. Levesque has no mandate to bring in separation."

Then referring to the "Francophones" or French-speaking Canadians, he said that the question facing all Canada was this:

"Can Francophones of Quebec consider Canada as their country, or must they feel at home only in Quebec? And you know as well as I know that a new sharing of power between Ottawa and the provinces will never give the answer to that particular question, will never make a Francophone feel more at home in Toronto or in Vancouver than he does in Quebec. Quebecers, like citizens of the other provinces seek personal fulfillment in a free and independent way," he continued. "The central question, therefore, is whether this growth of freedom and independence is best assured by Canada, or by Quebec alone."

The solution to Quebec's difficulties with the economy, labor management relations and other problem areas "can only come through close cooperation with the federal Government," Mr. Trudeau

declared, adding: "I want to assure the people of Quebec that this cooperation will be forthcoming in every way."

The Prime Minister put an emotional case for preserving the unity that has survived recurring differences between English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians since the British prevailed over the French in Quebec by force of arms in the middle of the 18th century. "Canada must not survive by force," Mr. Trudeau declared. The present Canadian Confederation, founded in 1867, "provides the world with an example in fraternity."

"This extraordinary undertaking is so advanced on the road to liberty, so advanced in the way of social justice and of prosperity, that to abandon it now would be to sin against the spirit, to sin against humanity."

The Quebec election results were widely regarded as reflecting widespread dissatisfaction over the deteriorating economy and other asserted shortcomings of the province's Liberal government. The Parti Québécois won 69 of the 110 seats in the National Assembly, as Quebec calls its legislature. The separatists had won only six seats in the previous election three years ago.

Despite the emphasis by Mr. Trudeau and others on the recent opinion polls indicating that only a minority of 11 to 13 percent of Quebec's six million people favored independence, the election outcome has had repercussions throughout the country. One result has been a renewal of sporadic, small separatist movements in British Columbia, Alberta and other provinces.

The blow to Mr. Trudeau's Liberal Party

in Quebec has threatened the power base of the Prime Minister, who gained the prime ministership in 1968 as a leading champion of federalism.

The setback to Mr. Trudeau on one front has encouraged opponents of his controversial wage and price controls and other programs, said The Gazette of Montreal, a federalist newspaper.

"So the birds of prey are swooping to see if they can get a piece of him," the paper added.

Cosmos 867 Launched by Soviet

MOSCOW, Nov. 24 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union has launched another satellite, Cosmos 867, in its continuing series that explores outer space, Tass, the official press agency, reported today. Equipment on the satellite, which was launched yesterday, is functioning normally.

Cuba Ends Free Public Phone Calls; Local Service Will Now Cost 5 Cents

HAVANA, Nov. 24 (Reuters)—Free use from public telephones, an early first of Premier Fidel Castro's Government, come to an end today, the Communications Ministry announced. Local telephone calls will cost 5 cents.

According to a notice in the official newspaper, Granma, people have abused the privilege of free local calls from public phones, put into effect shortly after Premier Castro came into power 17 years ago.

Another privilege recently abolished was that of free water. Water meters are now being installed to reduce the limiting free water to five gallons a day.

AL
So
wh
Ma
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PLUSH
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Holiday
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sets 40

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FABRIC
1/3 OFF

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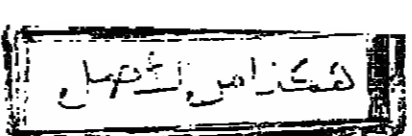
Three flashes
of fur-ociously warm
pig suede
collared in lamb
a mile deep.
A special purchase
even if the price
weren't so low,
which it is:
\$99 and \$139.

Avanti's three little pig suedes: The single-breasted coat in cocoa or espresso, \$139. The single-breasted jacket in espresso or Havana, \$99. The simple wrap in cork or black, \$139. Each, with a lamb of a genuine lamb collar and inside quilts (cotton backing, acetate lining, polyester fill), sizes 6 to 14. Young Dimensions Coats, Seventh Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

The best things come in shiny packages from Saks Fifth Avenue

Beginning tomorrow, New York will be open weeknights until 8:30, Saturday until 6:00. White Plains, Springfield and Garden City will be open Mondays through Saturdays until 9:00 p.m.

New York • White Plains • Springfield • Garden City • Chevy Chase • Bala-Cynwyd • Boston • Atlanta • Pittsburgh • Detroit • Troy • Chicago • St. Louis • Houston • Beverly Hills • Woodland Hills • Palm Springs • San Francisco • Palo Alto • La Jolla • Phoenix • Monterey • Miami Beach • Bal Harbour • Ft. Lauderdale • Palm Beach



**AKE STRIKES
ASTERN TURKEY**

Continued From Page 1

earthquakes. A tremor in the Turkish town of Lice last year persons.

lia News Agency quoted Der Melen as having said: "The figures reaching us indicate that 150 persons are dead in one township. It is estimated that the greatest damage was done in the townships of Muradiye and Gurdanir, which are northeast of Mu-

er Felt in Soviet Armenia

Nov. 24 (Reuters)—Tremors were felt in eastern Turkey cities and towns across the border of Armenia today but no damage was reported, the press agency said.

ations were felt in Yerevan, the capital, and in Leninakan, on the Turkish border, as well as in the town of Nakhichevan and Goris to the east, the agency said. The tremors reached a magnitude of 2.5 on the Richter scale.

Reported From Moluccas

Indonesia, Nov. 24 (AP)—A strong earthquake occurred in the Molucca Islands in Indonesia today. Government meteorological officials said the quake was centered in the Banda Sea southwest of Ambon.

on the Richter scale and was

statio Pinpoints Epicenter of Earthquake Information Center placed the epicenter of the quake almost directly under the city of Chengde. The quake had a magnitude of 7.4 with 8.0 for the July 27 quake in the Shan area of northern China. The quake is presumed to have caused the deaths of thousands, although no official figures have been announced by the Chinese government.

Derr of the United States Center said by telephone that a widespread belief, earthquake activity in the United States this year had not been significantly above average. The number of earthquakes in 1976 has exceeded the number for the same period last year, he said, but the number of earthquakes has been below average. The frequency of an unusually large earthquake has been attributed in part, he said, to the fact that several recent ones have occurred in inhabited areas and caused loss of life.

VAL BACKS EFFORT TO FREE IMPRISONED CUBAN

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 24 (AP)—Roman Catholic Cardinal Juan Antonio Samoré today said he would support the efforts of the Chilean government to secure the release of the imprisoned Cuban.

also named Huber Matos, came on his home in Costa Rica. The station of the television station San Catholic university here, television this week that he wanted to let him take his father to jail and was asking Raul Ibañez Henríquez of Santiago to put the proposal.

20-year-old son explained that he knew as a supporter of the late President Salvador Allende and knows Prime Minister Frei Montalva personally from the Cuban Revolution in 1971, when Chile was a Marxist.

Mr. Matos said that he had served the last three years of his father's 17-year prison sentence. He said he had given up his proposal for his father's release.

proposal was not mentioned at the meeting. The statement by the Cardinal emphasized "his sons for doing whatever was necessary as a pastor to obtain the release of Mr. Matos, in an effort."

Moscow 'Retaliation' Arrest of Pan Am Employee

Nov. 24 (UPI)—The Soviet government today charged an American airline pilot with drunken driving and speeding, the United States said tonight, calling the arrest a retaliation for the arrest of a Soviet official in the United States.

Spokesman confirmed that the pilot had been arrested on charges of drunken driving and speeding while on a flight from New York to Moscow.

Department of State believes this is a retaliation for the arrest of a Soviet official in the U.S., the spokesman said. The American pilot was detained, charged with drunken driving and speeding, and is pending his own recognition. An American spokesman declined to comment.

Saving Called Possible Closing U.S. Unit in Jersey

ATON, Nov. 24 (AP)—A Government report shows that the Army could save more than \$1 million by keeping its Electronics Development Command at Fort Monmouth, N.J., as part of a consolidation program. This would save about 500 jobs at Fort Monmouth.

The initial cost of establishing the Harry Diamond Laboratories in Adelphi, Md., as part of the consolidation program, report said the Army would save \$1 million a year in long-term costs by consolidating efforts at the base. The accounting office had agreed to re-evaluate the program.

Altman's Holiday Sales & Clearances now, when you need them most.

Make your home beautiful for Christmas with these exciting savings.

PLUSH BATH RUGS 50% OFF

DuPont Durogan® nylon; skid-proof backs. White, brown, pink, yellow, blue, fern or ginger. 21x36," 27" round or contour were 6.00 now 3.00 each. 27x48" was 10.50, now 5.25. Lid, was 3.50, now 1.75. By Tennessee Tufting. Bath Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

Holiday tablecloth sets 40% off

Boxed napkins/cloth sets. Blue, white, brown or yellow soil-release Dacron® polyester with floral embroidery. 70" round, 6 napkins, was 40.00 now 24.00. 70x90," 8 napkins, was 50.00 now 30.00. 70x108," 12 napkins, was 60.00 now 36.00. 70x126," 12 napkins, was 70.00 now 42.00. Linens, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

SHEER CURTAINS 31% to 36% OFF

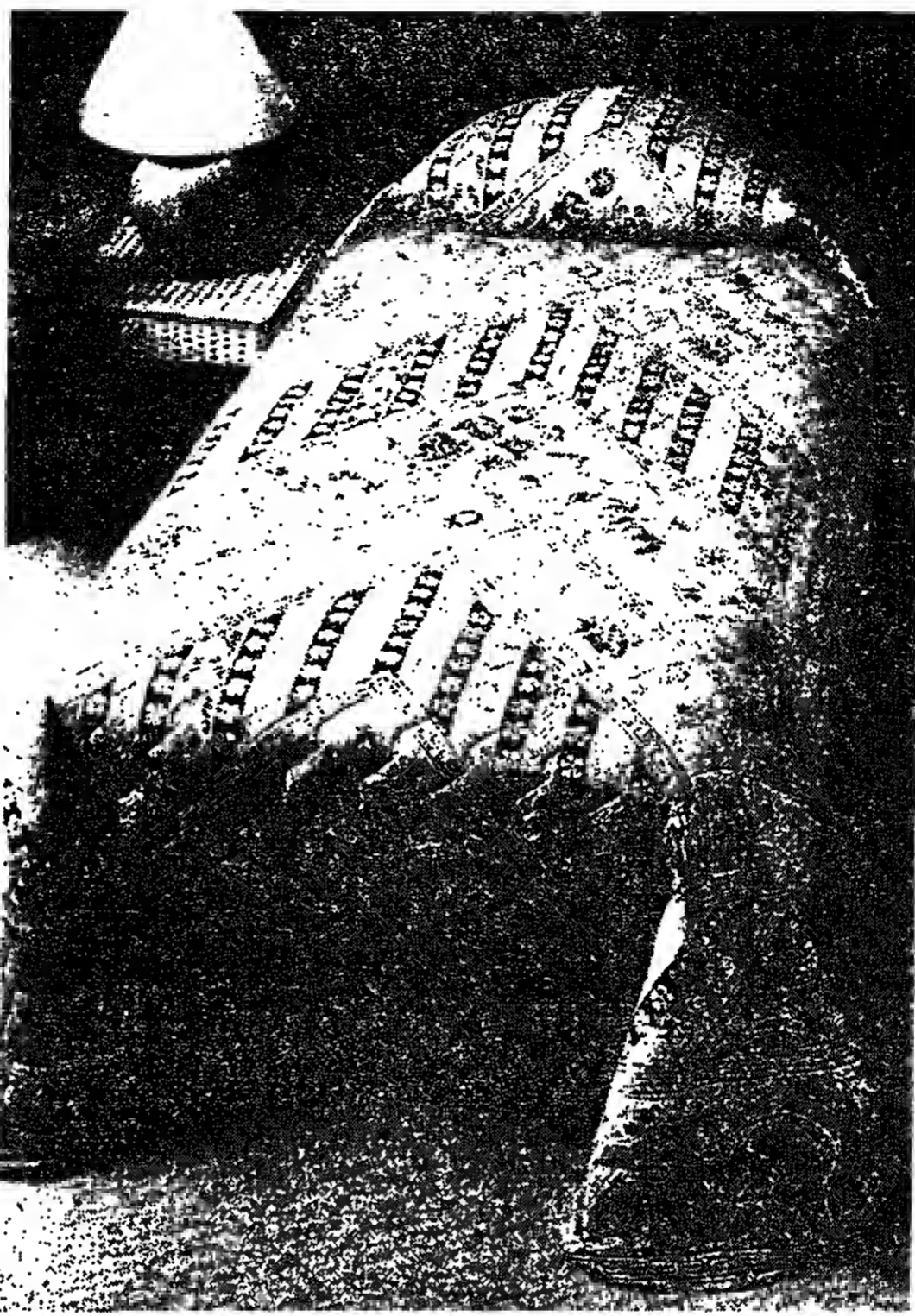
"Cloud" abstract by Calvin Klein. "Cosmo" floral. Both in filmy polyester batiste. Machine wash/drip/dry/no iron. By Wamsutta® Trucraft®

Length	Was	Now
Priscilla: 100" wide each pair:		
84"	38.00	25.50
90"	40.00	27.00
Priscilla: 186" wide each pair:		
84"	74.00	51.00
Tailored panel: 63" wide		
63"	10.00	6.75
84"	12.00	7.50
90"	13.00	8.25
"Cosmo" Bedspread:		
Twin	45.00	30.00
Full	55.00	36.00
Queen	70.00	47.25
Dual	75.00	50.50
Sham	16.00	10.50

Curtains, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

SLIPCOVER, DRAPERY FABRICS 1/3 OFF

Cotton prints. Processed for stain/spot resistance 700 yds. were 4.50 and 5.00 yd. now 3.00 yd. 1000 yds. were 6.00 yd. now 4.00 yd. Decorative Fabrics, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue only.



VALUES FOR EVERY ROOM

Martex bedspread, "Ching," shown, 4 sizes now 15.00 each. Twin, full, queen and king. Quilted cotton/polyester cover; nylon tricot back filled with bonded polyester. Yellow. Machine wash/dry.

Woven bedspread, drastically reduced now 50.00 each. First time on sale. Imported from Italy. One style, twin size only. Bedspreads, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

TOWELS 50% OFF

"Versailles" cotton terry jacquard from Belgium: bath, was 8.00 now 4.00; hand, was 4.00 now 2.00; wash, was 1.50 now .75. Bath Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, White Plains only.

"Renee" cotton terry towels with polyester. Made by Cannon. Blue, yellow, green or white: bath, was 1.50, now .75; hand, was 1.00 now .50; wash cloth, was .60 now .30. Bath Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

BEDSPREAD ENSEMBLES 50% OFF

"Holiday" solid in blue, white, pink, yellow. Cotton and polyester. Bedspread has quilted top of polyester fiberfill. Shirred flounce. 5" bottom ruffle.

	Was	Now
Full	50.00	25.00
Sham	13.00	6.50
Ruffled canopy, full	30.00	15.00
Matching "Holiday" Cape Cod ruffled curtains:		
	Was	Now
30"	9.50 pr.	4.75 pr.
36"	10.00 pr.	5.00 pr.
54"	13.00 pr.	6.50 pr.
63"	14.00 pr.	7.00 pr.
Valance	5.50 ea.	2.75 ea.

Bamboo-look is porcelain-inspired. Brown on white.

Washable Dacron® polyester batiste. Bedspread quilted with Kodel® polyester fiberfill.

	Was	Now
Twin	39.90	19.95
Full	49.90	24.95
Queen	59.90	29.95
Dual	69.90	34.95
Pillow Sham	12.00	6.00
Matching pinch-pleated 84" long draperies:		
	Was	Now
54" Single width	23.00	11.50
108" Double width	52.00	26.00
162" Triple width	82.00	41.00

Cane-look sleepcovers/bedspreads/curtains: Machine wash/dry permanent press cotton quilted with polyester fiberfill. Lime or brown with white. Sleepcovers, 3 sizes:

Studio, hi-riser, hollywood, were 25.00 now 12.50 each; 2 wedge covers, were 20.00 now 10.00

Throw style bedspread:	Was	Now
Twin	30.00	15.00
Full	35.00	17.50
Queen	40.00	20.00
Dual	50.00	25.00
Sham	9.00	4.50
36" pinch-pleated cafes	10.00 pr.	5.00 pr.
63" pinch-pleated drapery	13.00 pr.	6.50 pr.

"Heidi" bedspreads 50% off. Machine wash/drip dry DuPont Dacron® polyester/Avril® rayon. White and natural. Eyelet detail. Twin, was 45.00, now 22.50; full, was 50.00, now 25.00; queen, was 56.00, now 28.00; sham, was 13.00, now 6.50. Curtains, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, and a selection at branches.

All off this season's prices. Not all styles in all colors and sizes. Quantities are limited. All sales are final. No mail or phone.

Altman & Co

Shop Evenings at all Altman Stores. Fifth Avenue to 8 Monday through Friday (Saturdays 'til 6) White Plains, Manhasset, Short Hills, St. Davids, Ridgewood/Paramus, 9:30 to 9:30 Monday through Friday, and Saturdays too.

The party's just starting! Macy's 2-D^{ay} Sale

HOLIDAY FASHIONS

Misses' gabardine separates. Blazer, sale \$31 ... pants, sale \$16

A special value! 3-button blazer and contour waist pants. Black, brown, navy polyester. Sizes 8 to 18. (D. 109)

Save \$6 to \$20 on sweaters for you, gifts ... sale \$10-\$25

Reg. \$16 to \$45. Assorted styles and colors. Find vests, tunics, outerwear styles and more. All in sizes S,M,L. (D. 094)

Fur-trimmed suede coats in 2 styles ... sale \$69 & \$89

Two fashionable versions: pantcoat and full-length. Both in chocolate or rust. Sizes 8 to 18. (D. 174)

25% off famous-make storm coats orig. \$80 ... sale \$60

Double-breasted style features back belt, fake fur collar. Assorted colors for sizes 8 to 16. (D. 169)

MEN ABOUT TOWN

20% off on outerwear, including leather, suede ... sale \$52 to \$136

Reg. \$65 to \$170. Specially selected sport styles. Many in wools, nylons and more. Sizes 36-46. (D. 113)

25% off all our red-tagged suits ... sale 101.25-146.25

Reg. \$135 to \$195. Classic and European styles in solids, patterns and stripes. Small alteration charge. (D. 010/406) Not at Parkchester, Jamaica or Flatbush.

European-style double-breasted twill trenchcoat ... sale \$75

Reg. \$90. Famous make cotton; zip-out wool/rayon taffeta quilt lining. Tan; reg. sizes only. (D. 102)

20% off young men's dress pants ... sale 12.80-16.80

Every pair in our Action Shop at 20% off ticketed price! Choose from many styles, fabrics. Sizes 28-38. (D. 108)

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Oriental-design wool pile rug, reg. \$275 ... sale \$149

Beautiful 8'3"x11'6" imported Belgium in traditional pattern. Other sizes also on sale. Add \$6 delivery. (D. 090) Not at Flatbush.

Sofa and loveseat set at a big \$300 less ... sale \$500

Orig. \$899. 84" sofa and 60" loveseat have semi-attached back with slope arms. (D. 455) Not at Flatbush.

Stratolounger® rocker reat at \$73 off ... sale \$177

Reg. \$250. High back style handle for independent ott suspension. Golden vinyl of the famous Presto Herculon® olefin upholstery. Add \$4 for delivery. (D. 465) Not at Flatbush.

Gigantic all-cotton bath sheets, very special sale

Our huge all-natural cotton sheets measure 35x62", to dry you. Great colors: brown, tan, pink or blue. (D. 091)

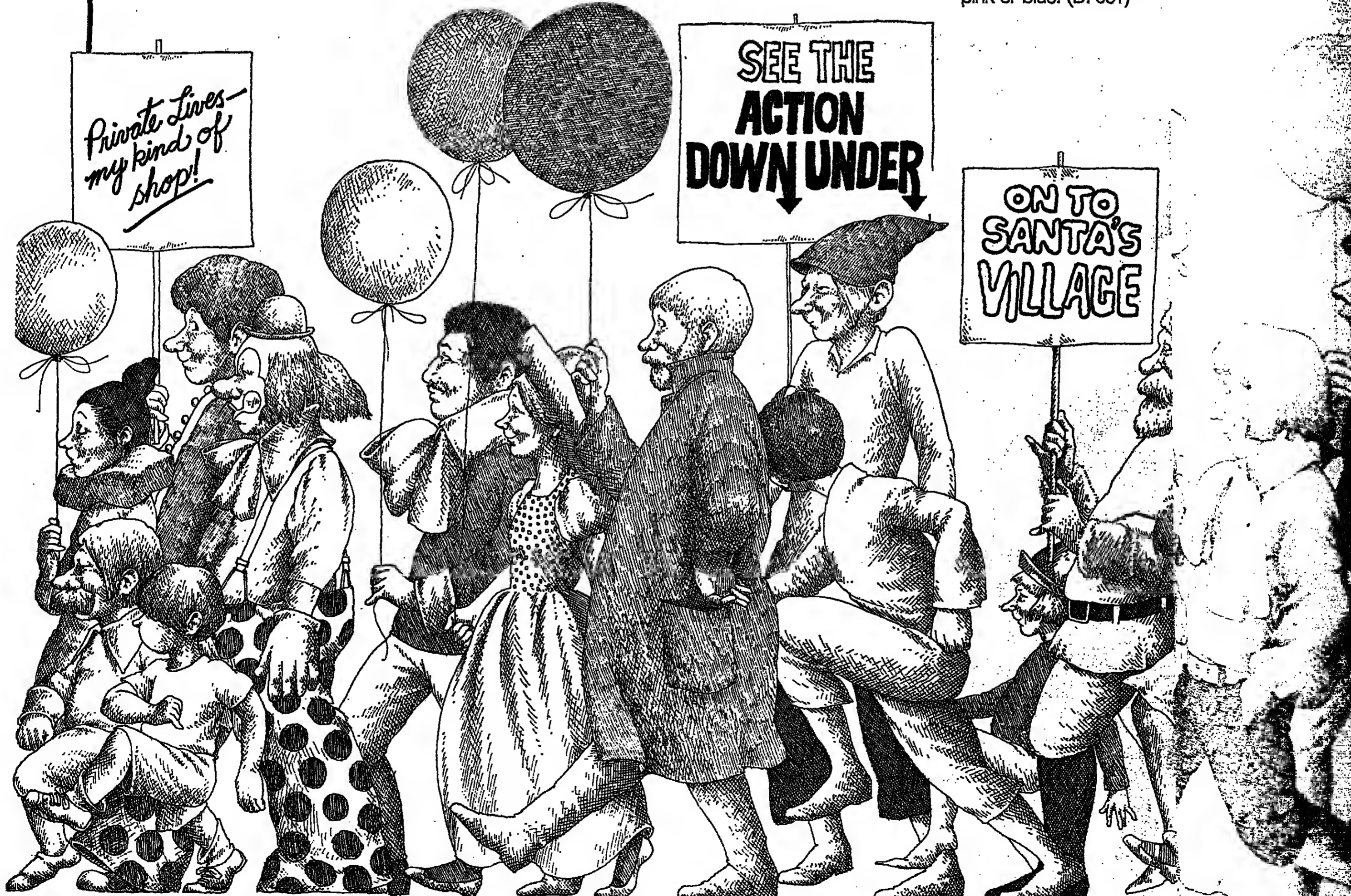
MISCELLANEA

3-piece wine set ... sale \$17

service for 6 ... sale \$60

Pro Style ... sale 16.99

of the famous Presto ... now on sale 9.99



MACY'S OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS, SUNDAY 12 TO 5

Macy's Holiday Sale... Friday and Saturday

HOME FOR

MERRY MISCELLANEA

Oriental-design rug, reg. \$275

20% off on 7-piece wine set, marvelous gift ... sale \$179.99. "Distinction" clear glass crystal set includes decanter, 6 matching wine glasses. (D. 117)

Sofa and loveseat, a big \$300 less

toneware service for 8 ... sale \$60 †. Complete service at 10% less. Choice of various patterns. (D. 015)

Stratolite hair dryer, at \$73 off

Save 32% on Pro Style ionair dryer ... sale 16.99. Hair dryer/styler has 200 watts power for quick drying, styling. 4 temperature settings. Add \$2 for delivery. (D. 159)

Gigantic gift sheets, very

17% off the famous Presto Hot Dogger, now on sale 9.99. Cooks 1 to 5 hot dogs in just 60 seconds. Great holiday gift. Add \$2 for delivery. (D. 159)

HOLIDAY TURN-ONS

Save on all our mobile CB's (What a gift!) ... sale \$50-\$170. Special values. Every one in our stock is reduced for this sale. Add \$2 delivery. (D. 123)

Every single Zenith TV set at Macy's, now on sale †. Every color and black/white in our stock is now sale-priced! Add 3.50 for delivery up to and including 19" screen (meas. diag.); add \$5 for larger sizes. (D. 223/271)

Save on every one of our superb RCA TV sets ... all on sale †. Choose from every one in our stock: portable, console, color, black/white. Add delivery charges as above. (D. 223/271)

Kings Point stereo system with 8-track player ... sale \$100 †. AM/FM/FM stereo includes record changer and 14" high speakers. Another great gift! Add \$3 for delivery. (D. 110)

ET CETERA, ET CETERA

Samsonite Silhouette luggage ... on sale at 28.49 to 68.79 †. Reg. \$38 to \$86. Totes to pullmans at 22% to 32% off. Men's and women's styles. (D. 097)

Save on ski parkas now, when you want them ... sale \$29 to \$49. Reg. \$35 to \$75. A special selection of styles for men and women. Great for you, great for gifts. (D. 230) Not at Jamaica or Flatbush.

25% off warm-up separates for all ages ... sale \$8-\$15. Reg. \$11 to \$20. Men's, ladies' and children's styles in easy-wearing nylon. (D. 247) Not at Jamaica or Flatbush.

25% off stitchery kits. Timely savings ... sale 1.95-\$6. Reg. 2.50 to \$8. Specially selected cross stitch and crewel kits make super holiday gifts. (D. 014) Not at Jamaica or Flatbush.



We show you just a sampling of scores of sales. No mail or phone. All at Macy's Herald Square or your nearest Macy's unless otherwise indicated. † Sent within delivery area only.

SUNDAY 12 TO 5

مكتبة

Santa Saves at *Lord & Taylor*

Surprise Savings all over *Lord & Taylor*

Fifth Avenue And at all Lord & Taylor stores



FASHION ACCESSORIES



Natural ranch mink special Hat, 89.99 Ascot, 69.99 Not at Dollos, Houston, Atlanta

Leather Handbag special 37.99 to 46.99



Brass cuff reg. 30.00 14.99



Fashion Accessories

Necklace, bawite-malochite-brass, reg. 40.00, 19.99
 Choker, glass-brass, reg. 18.00, 8.99
 Necklace, brass, reg. 25.00, 12.99
 Designer jewelry group, reg. 6.00 to 40.00, 2.99 to 19.99
 Knit cap special, 4.99
 Waterproof umbrella, reg. 14.00, 9.99
 Neck 14 kt. gold chain, .05 pt. diamond, 80.00, 51.99
 14 kt. gold, .05 diamond, reg. 50.00, 39.99
 Choker, gold, reg. 40.00, 29.99
 Picture with 5 openings, reg. 10.00, 4.99
 Slip block sandals, reg. 9.00, 5.99
 Hoberdasher silk scarves, special
 Everything, Street

HOME FASHIONS

Home Furnishings

Plisse roses spreads, standard sham, 50% off, 40 to 50% off
 Famous Maker towels, Bedspreeds, 17.50
 Curtains, polyester panels, reg. 40.00, 14.99
 Decorative pillows, reg. 12.00, 5.99
 Ginger for lamp, 28" tall, reg. 55.00, 44.00
 Greek needlepoint rugs, New York only, reg. 435.00, to 1995.00, 349.00 to 1596.00
 50% off Fresh Daisy and Bill Bloss sheets, Shadings and Diamonds, Queen and King only.
 Matching standard cases, 2 for 1, Standard, 2 for 25.00
 Queen, 2 for 35.00
 King, 2 for 45.00
 Not Boston.
 Barcelona recliners, Pop-up, velvet, reg. 375.00, 299.00
 Rocking, reg. 300.00, 249.00
 Lady Anne bedding by Sealy, ours alone, reg. 120.00, 89.00 each, Not Chicago, Boston.

Poncho pattern Fieldcrest's Smithsonian, 50% off. Bath towel, 2 for 6.25 Hand, 2 for 3.75 Face, 2 for 1.60



Mortex Designer comforters, 80" x 90", reg. 55.00, 25.00

Intimate Apparel

Fleece robe, ours alone, PSML, special 26.99



Intimate Apparel
 Gown, cool ensemble pastels, PSML Embroidered gown, special 41.99
 Peter pan collar, special 12.99
 Sleepshirt, long brushed, 5-13, special 11.99
 Petticoat, crepe, applique lace, SML, reg. 13.00, 9.99
 All, Fourth Floor

Lord & Taylor



MEN



Suits, reg. 110.00 to 195.00, **84.99 to 155.99** Tenth Floor.



Dress shirts, **9.99** Ties, famous maker, **special 5.99** Street Floor.

Turtleneck, acrylic-wool, SMLXL, reg. 14.00, **10.99** Street Floor.

Men

Sportshirts, long-sleeve, easy-care, SMLXL, **special 9.99** Street Floor. Ribbed cotton turtleneck, **special 7.99** Street Floor. Corduroy slacks, **special 14.99** New Breed, Tenth Floor. Hooded down parka, SMLXL, **special 49.99** Tenth Floor. Pigskin trench coat, **special 169.99** Leather trench coat, **special 189.99** Pigskin jacket, reg. 100.00, **79.99** Wool suburban coat, **special 79.99** Corduroy leisure suit, reg. 85.00, **67.99** Tenth Floor. Wool slacks, **special 27.99** Tenth Floor.

Boys

Corduroy jeans, 8-16 reg., 8-14 slim, **special 9.99** Flannel plaid shirts, 8-20, **special 7.99** Crewneck sweater, 8-20, **special 9.99** Tenth Floor.

SPORTSWEAR



Italian cowlneck solid sweater, reg. 23.00, **15.99**

Sportswear

Cowlneck, multi-stripe, acrylic, SML, reg. 19.00, **12.99** Turtleneck sweater, multi-stripe, SML, reg. 19.00, **12.99** Skirt 6-gore, 8-16, reg. 20.00, **13.99** Skirt 4-gore belted, 8-16, reg. 23.00, **15.99** Italian striped cowlneck, reg. 25.00, **14.99** Tweed skirts from Ireland, **1/3 off** Better sportswear, collection of wool flannel and tweed blazers, vests, pants, skirts, **1/3 and more off** Designer sportswear, **1/4 to 1/2 off** Collection of better sweaters: cowls, turtles, crewnecks, **1/3 to 1/2 off** Collection of SWI sweaters, **1/3 off** Better blouse collection, **1/3 off** Collection of Alice Blaine sportswear for the Smiths, **1/2 off** Second, Third and Fifth Floors.

YOUNG NEW YORKER

Hooded plush coat, 5-13, reg. 90.00, **65.99** Flannel skirts, **special 14.99** Pants, **special 6.99-14.99** Sweaters, SML, **1/3 off** Cuff hat or cloche, brushed, **special 6.99** Young New Yorker, Sixth.

CHILDREN



Children

Woolen sweater, **1/3 off** at the and Infant's Shop, teddy comforters, knits, coats, dresses, playsuits, sweaters, **1/3 to 1/2 off** for boys and girls, selected playwear, **25 to 30% off** Boys 4-7, selected slacks, sweaters, **30 to 40% off** Girls, 4-6x, selected pants, pantsuits, **30 to 40% off** Girls, 7-14, selected dresses, slacks, skirts, sweaters, blouses, knit tops, jackets, **1/3 and more off** for wear, 4-14, gowns, dresses, **25% off** Print dresses, reg. 11.00, **7.99** Pre-teen girls, tops, bottoms, **1/3 more off**! Young People's Seventh.

Dresses

Dresses

Polyester shirtdresses, assorted prints, 8-16, reg. 48.00, **19.99** Second Floor. Shirtdresses, jacket, dresses, two-piece skirt suit and pantsuits, 10-20, **special 23.99** Second Floor. Moderate and better dresses, selected, **1/3 to 1/2 off**!

Coats

Stormcoat, raccoon collar, pile lining, 8-16, reg. 190.00, **149.99** Second Floor. Not in Atlanta, Dallas or Houston. Coats, better, moderate and sports, selected **20% to 30% off**! Second, Third and Fifth Floors.

Shoes

A collection of designer shoes, sports casuals, career shoes, Young New Yorker, **20% to 30% off**! Fourth and Sixth Floors



Wool jersey dress, 8-16, reg. 98.00, **59.99** Third Floor.

YOUNG NEW YORKER



Wayne Rogers, pants, reg. 30.00, **22.99** Plaid shirts, reg. 17.00, **12.99** Three days only.

Open late every night till Christmas!



George W. Bush

BUSH WILL QUIT C.I.A. ON INAUGURATION DAY

Continued From Page 1

of the intelligence and national security agencies for the incoming administration is David Aaron, who is already at work in the National Security Council office in the Executive Office Building.

The successor to Mr. Bush will be the fourth C.I.A. chief in four years.

The rapid turnover, from Richard Helms to James R. Schlesinger in December 1972 and from Mr. Schlesinger to Mr. Colby in September 1974, has been another

unsettling factor for the agency in recent years, according to top-ranking agency officials.

Previously, the position of C.I.A. chief was more stable and secure. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith served from 1950 to 1953, Allen W. Dulles from 1953 to 1961, John A. McCone from 1961 to 1965 and Mr. Helms from 1966 to 1972.

Those directors were less in the public eye than those in the present era but also enjoyed some of the prestige that attended the late J. Edgar Hoover in his long career as Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. But in the last four years, C.I.A. directors have become as interchangeable as Cabinet officers.

Mr. Bush was the first purely political appointee to the office. He was a friend of President Ford and had served two terms in the House in the 1960's. He was chairman of the Republican National

Committee in 1972 and was considered a Vice-Presidential hopeful.

He served as the United States representative to the United Nations and as chief of the American liaison office in Peking before being appointed to the C.I.A.

Agency Reorganized Twice

He took over an agency that was under fire for the previous 18 months from Senate and House intelligence committees for having plotted the assassination of such foreign leaders as Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba, undermined the elected leftist Government of Chile and conducted surveillance of American citizens.

The agency had also undergone two major reorganizations conducted by Mr. Schlesinger, who dismissed 2,000 agency employees, and Mr. Colby, who abolished practices deemed illegal.

In the last four months, Mr. Bush has also inaugurated a lesser structural reorganization that has reportedly returned the estimates and analysis branches to the Directorate of Intelligence and also placed the science and technology directorate under the intelligence directorate. Mr. Bush is given good marks by current agency officials and recently retired intelligence officers.

"Bush reached down and pulled up the best of the younger people there," said Ray S. Cline, former deputy director of the agency.

Agency officials said that they had been particularly pleased with the performance of E. Henry Knoche, the deputy director selected by Mr. Bush.

Daniel K. Inouye, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said this evening that he had entertained doubts that a political figure like Mr.

Bush should be appointed head and said that it was a job for a professional.

"But the Hawaii Democrat said Bush's performance had raised doubts. 'You might say Bush is of the best we had,' he said. 'Of the intelligence community inspired by Bush's leadership sense, it is sad that he has to have served well under Carter.'"

An agency spokesman said Bush had not discussed any promotion plans with his colleagues who expect to work right up to Jan. 1.

In his official announcement, Mr. Bush pledged his continuing full support to President-elect Carter in the period.

Such fantastic values...they're the toast of the town, so be here early!



after-har sale



"THANK-YOUS" ALL OVER THE STORE. SO, YOU'RE WELCOME TO STOREWIDE SAVINGS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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ON CAPE COD REGAIN LAND

Continued From Page 1

and traditions are within but in New England, have been lost through marriage or living among old skills remain, like the 70-year-old Philomene Nelson's grass baskets of the photographs of Indians here often show the fullness of the Western Plains than the garb of the forest or in the Indian activity

has been the recent return to the tribes of men who have learned success in the white world—and who have learned how to get grants from Federal agencies. Under Francis Nicholas, a former Green Beret sergeant, the Pleasant Point Passamaquoddy Reservation in Washington County, Me., one of the poorest sections of the Northeast, is awash with bulldozers and construction crews putting up houses under Federal programs.

Here in Mashpee, the tribal council president is Russell Peters, a 47-year-old former computer salesman, once Army captain and graduate of Morgan State College, the predominantly black school in Baltimore.

Until recently, this was a tiny backwater, an ethnic enclave isolated from the booming development of the rest of the Cape. It was an Indian district until it was incorporated as a town in 1870, and its population, generally referred to

here as "natives," were Wampanoag Indians who had, over the years, intermarried to various degrees with former Hessian mercenaries, Cape Verdian blacks brought over on whaling ships and others.

But real estate development has caught up with it. A dozen years ago, Town Selectman Kevin P. O'Connell, a white, estimates, there were about a thousand people living in the town. Now there are about 4,000 full time, an additional 2,000 using their second homes nearly every weekend and about 14,000 during the summer.

During this time, the voting population has shifted from about 80 percent Indian to 80 percent white.

Building Is Halted

The Indian suit, filed last August, has halted the town's major industry, real estate and the building of new homes.

Since titles are in doubt, banks will not give mortgages. Homes cannot be sold. The state passed a bill to back construction of a school after bonds could not be floated. Banks have started foreclosures. Even the sale of lawn fertilizer at the local hardware store is down.

At New Seabury, one of the largest developments on the Cape, the town's major taxpayer and a prime target of the suit, the real estate sales office is empty and quiet and two-thirds of the management staff have been laid off. The development, with more than \$150 million worth of real estate, includes houses costing from \$40,000 to more than \$200,000, two golf courses, 16 tennis courts, a gatehouse and streets with names like Bosun's Lane.

Mr. O'Connell, a deputy sheriff, and the other white selectman, George Ben-

way, a real estate agent, are furious at the effects of the lawsuit.

"We're not talking about Indian rights; this is people's rights," Mr. O'Connell said. "They say they're fighting the developer, the David and Goliath syndrome, but this is affecting everyone—the mailman, the plumber, the truck driver, the shoestring developer who mortgages himself to build a house, the retired people who want to sell. I shudder to think what it will do in another two and a half months. The town will die."

"They want us to go back to business as usual," said Mr. Peters, the Indian leader. "That's what we're diametrically opposed to. We're outnumbered five to one already; soon we'll be outnumbered 20 to 1. We've lost political control, lost economic control, lost everything."

The tribe's language, a dialect of Algonquin, has been lost, he added, saying

that when he left his computer job to join the Indian movement, "I had a lot to learn about the culture and the heritage."

"Because of the intermarriage, those who tended toward the white would go that way, and those who tended toward the black figured that at least there was the N.A.A.C.P.," Mr. Peters said.

Plane Crash Kills Jerseyan

SHERBURNE, Vt., Nov. 24 (AP)—One New Jersey man was dead and another was in critical condition today, following the crash yesterday of a small plane on Mount Killington near here. The dead man was William Herbert, 52 years old, of Cranford, N.J., listed in critical condition at Rutland Hospital was Maurice Stafford, 29, of Fords, N.J.

A&S STORES OPEN LATE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BROOKLYN STORE OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 'TIL 9; SUBURBAN STORES OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 'TIL 9:30 (All stores closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day)

After Thanksgiving Sales

ART AT MISSES' SHIRTS

Off Borgazie® coats. The 3 most ed styles. Regularly \$150 to \$100 to \$107 (342)

y tailored woven menswear s. Polyester/cotton blend in patterns. Regularly \$18, \$12

ool turtleneck. . . 10 colors. gauge 100% wool knit. S,M,L. nally \$19, 12.99 (382)

ral rabbit trimmed wool blend coats. Specially priced, 69.90

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e jackets collared in natural. Acetate quilt lined. 5-13. ial purchase, 49.99

ed or solid cowls. Acrylic knits hion colors. Just 8.99 (370)

RE'S TO CCESSORIES, IGERIE

as' polyester cowl, gift boxed. shion right colors. S,M,L. nally \$10, 6.99 (232)

e palm cuffed knit gloves. 9 colors. One size fits all. nally \$6 pr., 2 pairs \$9 (260)

air blend knit hat and scarf. n acrylic and mohair. nally \$12, 6.99 set (413)

mbossed leather boot. Rugged in russet. Value! 29.99 (425)

ax" imported leather boots. e lining, non-slip soles. Knee h, originally \$50, 34.99. Mid originally \$35 24.99 (429)

er "Mocc" boot from Brazil. zip, elastic gores. 39.99 (429)

* pile wrap robe. Lush, plush, . Orion® acrylic S,M,L. nally \$41, 29.99 (483)

n challis granny gowns. rted florals in cotton/polyester, eyelet trim. Originally \$15, 8.99 . Dreamaway brushed nylon mas. S,M,L. nally \$12, 6.99 (431)

t crepe or nylon/tricot gowns Val Mode. S,M,L. Originally \$9 \$10, 5.99 and 6.99 (442)

MAKE YOUR MOVE TO MEN'S

Velvet blazer suit with matching vest. Black or brown with gold-tone buttons, cotton. Originally \$125, 89.99 (506)

Famous make knit dress shirts. Soft-touch, wrinkle-free knits of Trevira® polyester with Visa® finish. 10 colors. Originally \$12, 8.99 each (511)

CHILDREN CAN PLAY, TOO

Girls' 4-14 Holly Hobbie® sleepwear. Regularly \$8, 5.99 (469)

Musical hardwood rocker. Swiss music box attached. Maple or white finish. Special purchase, 19.99 (462)

Boys' 8-20 pile lined parka. Nylon shell, Acrilan® acrylic lining. Machine washes. Regularly \$35, 24.99 (550)

Li'l boys' 4-7 knit turtlenecks. Long sleeve polyester/cotton. Special purchase, 3.99 (464)

Li'l boys' 4-7 top maker rihless corduroys. Polyester/cotton. Regularly 8.75, 6.99 (464)

Girls' 4-14 winter jackets and coats. Wool blends, polyester/cottons and polyurethane leather looks. Regularly \$42 to \$62, 29.99 to 39.99 (472)

EXPECT A CROWD

Imported fine china in 45-pc. service for 8. 5 patterns to choose from. Originally \$100, 49.99 (653) (Not at A&S Garden City)

"Rose" crystal stemware . . . 30 pc. service for 6. Value! 49.99 (652) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Seamstress® steam iron by Osrow. Originally 12.95, 8.99 (100) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Texas Instruments SR 40 advanced scientific calculator. With adapter/recharger, case, owner's manual. Regularly \$40, 34.95 (206)

Silverplated serving pieces. 2-qt. covered casserole. Regularly \$37, 21.99. 1½ qt. warmer with candle. Regularly \$30, 16.99 (160) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Contemporary mirrored graphics, 20"x26". Originally 24.99, 19.99. Matching minis, 11"x14", 5.99 (700) (Not at A&S Garden City)

20-pg. self-stick photo album. Regularly 4.50 ea., 3 for 8.99 (201)

Assorted photo frames. Brushed metal, rectangle or oval. Regularly \$5 to \$15, 2.50 to 7.50 Lucite box frames with metal banding. (201) Regularly \$4 to \$12, \$2 to \$6

Sharp memory calculator. Battery, case and bonus adapter (a 4.95 value). Originally \$20, 16.95 (206)

6-Piece Auto emergency kit. In carrying case. Originally 12.99, 9.99. (100) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Oneida "Community" stainless Originally \$100, 49.99. Also: 25-pc. service for 4, originally \$50, 24.99. 75-pc. service for 12, originally \$150, 74.99. 5-pc. hostess set, originally \$20, 9.99. (671) (Not at A&S Garden City)

General Electric king size Toast-R-Oven. Automatic 4 slice toaster and top browner. 1500 watts. AC #195. Originally 49.99, 34.99 (675)

Presto submersible 15-inch electric fry pan. Originally 31.99, 24.99 (675)

Acrylic blanket. Irregulars in Queen/King sizes. Reversible block plaid or double woven solids. If perfect \$25 each, 2 for \$25 (080)

Every mattress pad in stock. Supreme, Craig, Special . . . Bed Sacks. Twin, full, queen, king . . . odd sizes. 20% OFF regular prices (075)

Martex "Enchanted Rose" comforter. Queen/King size, machine wash, dry. Originally \$60, \$30. (082)

Fully quilted sleepcovers, 3 sizes. Originally \$35 to \$40, \$25. Assorted fringed furniture throws, all sizes, 6.99 (636)

Quaker lace tablecloths, 5 sizes. Regularly \$15 to \$22 Your choice, 12.99 (062)

Zippered velvet throw pillows. Natural Haitian cotton, in 14 colors. 15" size, regularly \$18, \$9. 27" size, regularly \$40, \$20. (272)

Designer cotton towels. Bath sheet, 36"x72", Regularly \$15, 7.50 (064) Robe, Regularly \$40 19.99

Wamsutta "Petticoat Lace" irregular Percales. Twin flat, if perfect \$15 ea., 2/13.95 (070)

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Burris modern chrome and velvet recliner. Regularly \$369, \$189 (616) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Classic metal table lamps. Ivory and brass or all-brass finish, classic urn or column. Regularly \$75 to \$90, \$39 to \$44. (640) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Imported crystal 8-light chandelier. Regularly \$200, \$99. (640) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Chrome and cane occasional chairs. Arm chair, regularly \$90, \$59. (615) (Not at A&S Garden City)

5-piece French design dining room. 40" round table, 18" leaf, 4 side chairs. If purchased separately \$430, \$329. (609) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Pecan and glass curio cabinet. 72" high, 24" wide. Regularly \$189, \$129. (608) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Domani multi-pillow contemporary 90" sofa. Indian print of Hercules® olefin. Regularly \$529, \$369. (616) (Not at A&S Garden City)

A&S exclusive imported pieces. Pedestal table, regularly \$75, \$39. Bombe chest, regularly \$299, \$209. (608/609) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Stearns & Foster extra firm innerspring mattress or box spring. Twin x 75" or 80" extra long. Regularly \$9.95, \$57 each. (603) (Not at A&S Garden City)

BRING ON THE ENTERTAINMENT!

Sharp deluxe 19-inch (meas. diag.) 100% solid state color portable. Special Purchase! \$288 (718) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Complete stereo system featuring "player/recorder" 8-track tape deck. Regularly \$260, 169.99. (719)

MAKE A FINAL PLAY

Mattel® Space 1999 Eagle spaceship. One per customer. Regularly 19.99; 11.99 (660)

Action filled battery operated by rso race. 6 horses, track. Batteries not included. Special value! 19.99 (670)

Mattel® Happy Birthday® Tendr Love® doll. With party accessories. 14" high. Limited quantities. Regularly 14.99, 9.99. (660) (Not at A&S Garden City)



CALLS FOR FLU SHOTS REPORTED TO SURGE

Increase Seen as Result of Case in Missouri, but Officials Find No Evidence It Has Spread

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

Federal epidemiologists intensified yesterday their investigation into an apparent case of swine influenza in Missouri as health departments elsewhere reported an upsurge in demand for swine flu shots.

New Jersey and New York health officials, for example, reported the heaviest number of swine flu shots given in recent weeks.

The surge in what had been an unenthusiastic response to the nationwide immunization program against swine flu was prompted by reports Monday from health officials in Missouri and at the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta of an apparent case of swine influenza involving Larry E. Hardison, a 32-year-old telephone installer from Concordia.

Some semantic confusion resulted from the use by health officials of the word "confirmed" in describing Mr. Hardison's case to news organizations.

In reporting cases of influenza in medical journals, virologists generally use the word "confirm" to mean that the diagnosis was based on a combination of clinical information, such as symptoms and physical findings, as well as laboratory test results that include not just blood tests but also isolation of the influenza virus from swabs of the patient's throat.

In Mr. Hardison's case, "we don't have a throat swab and didn't have an opportunity to get any," Dr. Elmer Spurrier, the director of the Missouri state health department laboratory said in a telephone interview yesterday. "We've done what we can do with this," Dr. Spurrier added.

Dr. H. Denny Donnell Jr., the Missouri epidemiologist, said Monday that Missouri and Federal scientists had confirmed Mr. Hardison's case as swine influenza based on his team's investigation that found Mr. Donnell's upper respiratory infection compatible with a diagnosis of influenza. He also said that scientists in Missouri and at the Atlanta center had detected evidence that Mr. Hardison's body had responded to an infection by swine influenza.

Tests called hemagglutination inhibition were done on blood samples that had been taken in the early phase of Mr. Hardison's illness on Oct. 20 and again on Nov. 13 after he had recuperated. The tests, done in the Missouri state health department laboratories and repeated in Atlanta, showed that the amount of antibodies to influenza A/New Jersey (swine flu) had risen from 1:10 to 1:30 during this interval.

The diagnosis of swine influenza in such a case would be considered stronger if there had been evidence of person-to-person spread of the infection. As of yesterday, the medical detectives had found no other suspect cases of swine influenza in Concordia or elsewhere in the country.

After health officials at the Center for Disease Control warned of the threat of a swine influenza epidemic, they set up a surveillance network throughout the country whereby doctors were to submit acute and convalescent blood samples from patients with upper respiratory infections. The aim was to detect evidence of swine flu as early as possible.

The blood samples in Mr. Hardison's case were not taken as part of this system but because Mr. Hardison's doctor suspected influenza, Dr. Spurrier said.

Through a similar network, scientists have been checking for evidence of swine influenza in pigs, birds and other animals. A virus resembling swine influenza had been isolated from pigs in Missouri and other states early in the year.

A spokesman for the Atlanta center said it would be next week before they had results of additional laboratory tests to determine if any other people in Concordia or elsewhere in Missouri had swine influenza.

Meanwhile, Dr. Pascal Imperato, New York deputy health commissioner said that "all our clinics are extremely busy. There are much busier than they have been over the last couple of weeks."

Dr. Imperato predicted that the number of people reporting for swine influenza shots would increase after Thanksgiving. "A lot of people don't want a sore arm for turkey cutting," he said.

ARMY CLOSING ARSENAL DESPITE MONDALE PLEDGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Pentagon said today it would go ahead with the closing or reduction in operations of seven military bases, including the Philadelphia's Frankford Arsenal, which Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale had promised to keep open.

At the same time, the Pentagon switched direction and decided to keep open the Defense Supply Agency's clothing factory in Philadelphia, preserving 1,449 jobs.

The actions were announced following studies of previously proposed base cutbacks that the Pentagon said were needed to improve efficiency and save money. The work done at Frankford will be transferred to the new Armament Research and Development Command with headquarters at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J., and the Armament Materiel Readiness Command at Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.

Support operations at Stewart Sub-Post, near West Point, N. Y., will be shifted to a civilian contractor. The Pentagon said that 71 civilian employees affected probably will be offered jobs at the United States Military Academy, while 31 military personnel at Stewart will be reassigned.



Howard R. Hughes's giant wooden flying boat in a hangar in Long Beach, Calif. The photograph was taken last month.

Navy and NASA Indicate Interest in Reactivating Hughes's Big Plane

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 24 (AP)—Hidden 29 years in a cavernous hangar, Howard R. Hughes's giant wooden flying boat, the Spruce Goose, is getting a new look from Government officials who say they may try to send it aloft.

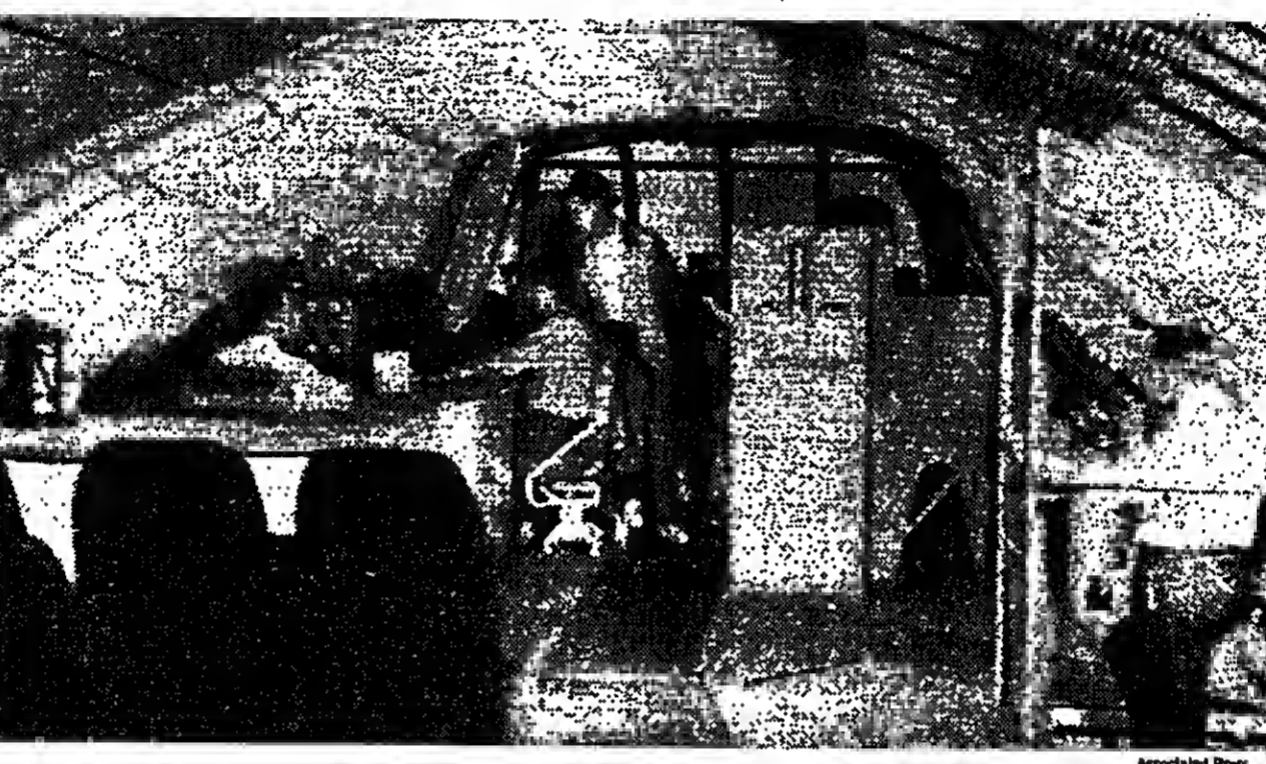
Mr. Hughes talking to technicians inside the three-story-tall craft. The plane made its lone flight Nov. 2, 1947, skimming along 70 feet above the water for less than a mile with Mr. Hughes at the controls. Ever since, it has been locked in its hangar at the harbor here under 24-hour guard.

John McTigue, a NASA research engineer, said he was "surprised at the shape it's in after 30 years," adding, "It has been kept in a fairly controlled environment. They have air blowing over the surfaces continually, trying to keep the temperatures of the vehicle and the air exactly the same so there will be no condensation or corrosion."

The late billionaire's Summa Corporation, the conglomerate that runs the Hughes estate, released yesterday a series of photographs of the plane, including one taken in 1947 that shows

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Navy say they are interested in the Goose, known more formally as the Hercules Flying Boat, as a part of a vehicle research project.

The plane is owned by the Government and rented by Summa Corporation for \$800 a month, plus maintenance costs.



Mr. Hughes, standing in the plane, dubbed the Spruce Goose, in 1947, the last time it was shown to the public.

Ohio Supreme Court Upholds State's Death Penalty

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 24—The Ohio Supreme Court upheld today the constitutionality of the state's death penalty because it is "imposed only in cases of purposeful murder and when other factors are involved."

The court upheld the penalty in the cases of Carl Bayless of Akron, who was convicted of armed robbery and the murders of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anthony on Feb. 27, 1974, and Roger Strodes of Springfield, convicted of aggravated robbery and the murder of Dwight Baker, during a holdup on Jan. 8, 1974.

directed by the law to determine only guilt or innocence and whether the defendant is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt of one or more aggravating factors specified in the indictment.

Ohio has 81 persons, including two women on Death Row. The last execution in the state was that of Donald Reinbolt of Columbus, on March 15, 1963.

"It's a hell of a Thanksgiving for people on Death Row," said Benson Wolman, Ohio director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. Wolman said Ohio law does not meet United States constitutional requirements because it does not set necessary mitigating circumstances that the United States Supreme Court has required in such cases.

The court ruled that "Ohio's statutory framework for the imposition of capital punishment, as adopted effective Jan. 2, 1974, is constitutional and does not impose cruel and unusual punishment within the meaning of the Eighth Amendment to the United States Constitution."

"Nor can it be fairly charged that Ohio's statutes are likely to result in capricious, arbitrary and discriminatory death sentences," the court said.

A seven-man, five-woman jury said late yesterday that the murders constituted "special-circumstances" that made the imposition of the death penalty mandatory against Richard Lee James, 27 years old, at Ingwood, Calif. Sentencing was set for Dec. 15.

Oklahoma Judge's Press Gag Upset

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Oklahoma City newspapers cannot be barred by a court judge from publishing the name and picture of an 11-year-old boy found delinquent by reason of second-degree manslaughter, the Supreme Court ruled today.

the Court's narrow wording," Floyd Abrams, a New York lawyer, said of today's stay order. "It is a narrow victory, but the facts were unique. The Court went only as far as it had to go to strike down the order."

Clemency Urged in Capital Cases WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UPI)—The Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church has urged President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter to grant clemency to all those facing the death penalty, the church announced today.

The Court struck down, at least temporarily, a "gag order" limiting reporting in the case that was issued last August by Judge Charles E. Halley.

Mr. Abrams, one of the country's leading communications law experts, represented the Nebraska Press Association in last summer's free press case and previously represented The New York Times in its successful bid to publish the Pentagon Papers.

The bishops, meeting in Philadelphia last week, passed a resolution urging all members of the 9.5-million member denomination to petition President Ford, Mr. Carter and "other in authority to extend clemency" to those facing capital punishment.

The newspapers, after losing an appeal in the Oklahoma Supreme Court, asked Justice Byron R. White to set aside Judge Halley's order so that they could freely report all details of the case when the boy came up for sentencing today. Justice White referred the case to the full Court. Sentencing, meanwhile, was delayed until Jan. 12.

While the Court's order gave no indication of how eight of the justices voted, it mentioned that Justice William J. Brennan Jr. voted to grant the stay, but did not agree with the order's wording.

The panel deliberated into the fourth day before finding Mr. James guilty of murdering Deborah Ann Baker, 23, last June 5 and Karma Dean Berry, 19, on June 12. Both were found dead in hotel rooms.

Rail Switchman Fatally Shot

Larry Donnel Brewer was arrested last July and charged with fatally shooting an Oklahoma City railroad switchman as the man stood on the platform of a moving switch engine. The boy's name and picture were widely displayed by the local news media.



Judge Halley then issued a pretrial order prohibiting further display, ruling that the boy's right to rehabilitation outweighed any freedom of the press consideration or the public's right to know. The youth was later convicted of delinquency by second-degree manslaughter.

VICE PRESIDENTS, PRESENT AND FUTURE: Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale was the luncheon guest yesterday of Vice President Rockefeller, at the old Executive Office Building in Washington.

'JOY OF SEX' AUTHOR GAINS ON ROYALTIES

A Judge Orders Hutchins Center to Restore Some Funds—Assails Contract as a 'Shabby Pact'

By JON NORDHEIMER

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24—Federal District Judge David W. Williams has ruled that a California institution must restore to Dr. Alexander Comfort, author of the best-selling "Joy of Sex," a portion of the royalties it shared with him under a complicated contract that enabled the British physician to collect American profits from the book in dollars instead of English sterling.

But the judge, calling the arrangement a "shabby pact," refused to award Dr. Comfort \$1 million in damages that he had sought against the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Under the contract, in which the author had assigned the copyright of his book to the institution, the center collected all royalties, retained 70 percent of the total and passed the balance to Dr. Comfort.

The men on Eucalyptus Hill [the 41-acre Santa Barbara estate occupied by the center since 1959] were uncomfortable with Comfort's scheme," the judge wrote in his decision, "but the thought of adding him to the staff, plus having him effectively pay his own salary, was tempting."

"The shabby pact was one in which Comfort untruthfully represented that he had written 'Joy' in the United States and under the auspices of the center while using its facilities. The center winked at the fraud."

Although the judge voided the contract, he did not find the center guilty of fraud against Dr. Comfort, as the author had alleged in his suit, and the scholar was also denied his demand for severance pay. Dr. Robert Hutchins, the former University of Chicago president who had founded the center under the auspices of the Fund for the Republic and reassumed its leadership last year when it underwent a reorganization, said today that he was relieved by the court's decision. It was the reorganization period that set in motion events that led to the court's ruling.

On May 10, 1975, the center dismissed 20 senior fellows, all the top scholars except Dr. Comfort, in a drastic effort to reduce costs. In his litigation, Dr. Comfort charged that this act effectively voided his contract, since it had "collapsed" the intellectual environment and fellowship he had sought at the Santa Barbara retreat.

Judge Williams appeared to accept this argument, ordering the center to return all royalties collected on behalf of the scholar since the date of reorganization. The center was allowed, however, to retain its 20 percent "cut" received before that date.

Dr. Hutchins said that nearly \$500,000 in royalties had accumulated in trusts established by the center on behalf of Dr. Comfort, who had requested that his share be returned to him over a long period of time, apparently in consideration of tax payments. He had received, in addition to profits from the book, \$32,000 a year from the center in salary and fringe benefits.

"The Joy of Sex" was a hugely profitable publication, an illustrated celebration of sex that sold more than one million hard-cover copies at \$12.95 in the American market alone and 3.7 million paperback copies at \$6.95. Distributed in this country by Crown Publishing Inc., it was first issued on Dec. 28, 1972. The paperback first appeared in March 1974 and has remained ever since on the trade paperback best-selling list.

In addition, Dr. Comfort is the author of "More Joy," which has sold 350,000 hard-cover copies since its publication in 1974 and a half-million paperbacks. The author's latest book, "A Good Age," which is concerned with gerontology, was published last month.

Dr. Comfort's contract with the center was concerned only with royalties from "The Joy of Sex."

Dr. Comfort was not available today for comment. His attorney, Ira Lurvey, said that his client had acted legally throughout his relationship with the center and had entered the contract without consideration of taxes.

The lawyer said that Dr. Comfort had had to face receiving profits from American sales in English sterling from his London publisher while residing in the United States. It required a sacrifice, Mr. Lurvey said, for Dr. Comfort to convert the pounds into dollars, so the arrangement with the center was devised as a mutual and pragmatic solution.

Dr. Comfort, who was a pediatrician turned gerontologist before he wrote about sexual behavior, became an associate fellow at the center in 1969 while he still resided in England. He made occasional trips to Santa Barbara before moving there in early 1974 as a permanent senior fellow, 14 months after the publication of "Joy."

Around the Nation

Air Piracy Indictment Returned in '71 Hijack

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—An 11-member grand jury in Portland, Ore., returned an air piracy indictment today in the case of the man known as "John Doe," who parachuted from a liner with \$200,000 on Thanksgiving in 1971. The indictment named "John Doe" also known as "John Doe Cooper."

An official said the indictment had been obtained by the Government's precaution because of uncertainty whether the five-year statute of limitations applied in the aerial hijacking case. "Not one of the 10,000 bills has been up, and we know the serial number of every one of them," says Ralph Melsbach, an F.B.I. agent.

Mr. Cooper parachuted from a Boeing 747 Nov. 24, 1971, clutching a bag. Soon after takeoff, he told St. Louis police he had a bomb and that he had \$200,000 in cash and four parachutes. The plane landed at Seattle with other passengers, unaware anything was amiss, got off. Mr. Cooper's details were met and, on his orders, he departed for Reno with only himself and the crew on board.

Somewhere over southwest Washington and the foothills of the Cascade mountains, he bailed out.

San Francisco Preparing Special Fight on Crime

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24 (AP)—There are no "safe" neighborhoods more, Mayor George Moscone declared today as city officials hurried to prepare for a sudden series of violent crimes on the streets of San Francisco.

The plan is aimed at increasing awareness and putting more police officers on the streets. Statistics of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the first six months of 1975 show murders in San Francisco at 2 percent while the average for similar size dropped 11 percent. The police say most of the new crop of murders are drug-related, a many appear random and most other crime has increased also, including beatings and robberings of elderly on the city's streets.

The same morning that Mayor Moscone announced the emergency plan, a New York cab driver touring San Francisco on vacation was shot for no reason at a busy downtown intersection in morning daylight.

Mayor Moscone said the crime-fighting money, if the city Supervisors approves it, would be the city's share of Federal job.

NASA Is Ordered to \$575,000 in 2 Deaths

HOUSTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—A judge has found the National Aeronautics and Space Administration liable for the death of a man in 1972 and his wife and her 4-year-old child in 1973.

Kirby Dupree, 31 years old, was in February 1972, when a battery exploded in an astronaut training facility at the Johnson Space Center. Federal District Judge Carl O. White ruled yesterday that NASA was liable for \$575,000.

James E. Scott, 30, a city of Houston, was killed in a crash in February 1973 when a small plane suffered in the accident. Kirby Dupree, 31 years old, was in February 1972, when a battery exploded in an astronaut training facility at the Johnson Space Center. Federal District Judge Carl O. White ruled yesterday that NASA was liable for \$575,000.

Banker's Wife Is Released After Abduction in Phc

PHOENIX, Nov. 24 (UPI)—The wife of a bank officer was kidnapped in a "diabolical abduction" yesterday, she was released unharmed after the kidnapper had escaped with a small part of \$600,000 ransom.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said that Ronald Hinman, a bank officer of the Valley National Bank, was kidnapped by telephone that night. The caller demanded \$600,000 to collect \$500,000 follow delivery instructions. The money was dropped in a trash bin behind a vacant store, where Mrs. Hinman was eventually found. The amount of money paid was unknown. "Bent Moody, an attorney for the Hinmans, said that a note had been found in the trash bin and the abduction apparently used it to retrieve the money. Mr. Moody said Mrs. Hinman was "mistreated."

E.P.A. Pollution Study Scored by Congress Panel

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Environmental Protection Agency spent some \$22 million on research to determine what level of air pollution is harmful to human health, but the results published so far are useless, Congressional investigators said today.

This conclusion was made public in a staff report of a House Science subcommittee on the Community Health and Environmental Surveillance System. The report concentrated on the system results published in 1974, but said that data were being analyzed and that agency was conducting more studies.

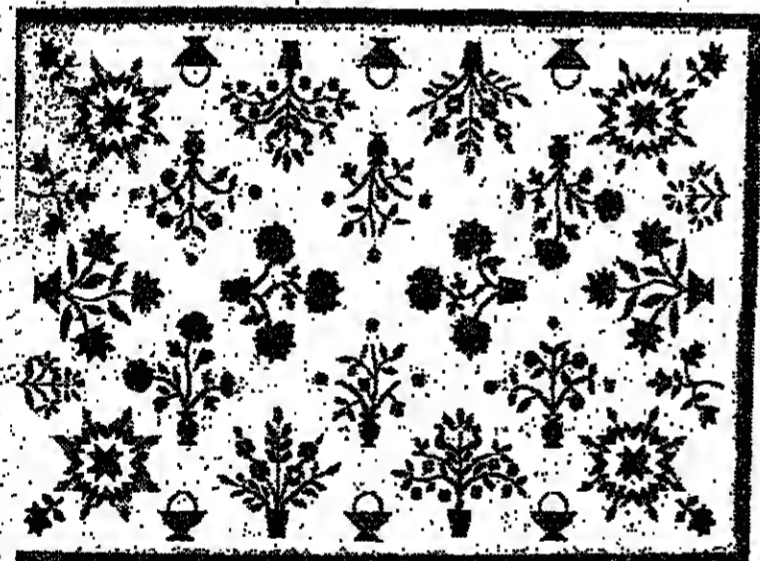
For the agency, William K. Talley, administrator for research and development, said he did not take issue with specific criticisms and had not found committee's report unduly critical of agency's overall research efforts. "The \$22 million spent on research a very, very expensive learning process," the subcommittee chairman, George Brown, Jr., Democrat of California, said in a news conference. "It could have been done more economically. We have to better and more accurate studies and we know how to get them."

SEE AUTHOR
ON ROYALTIES

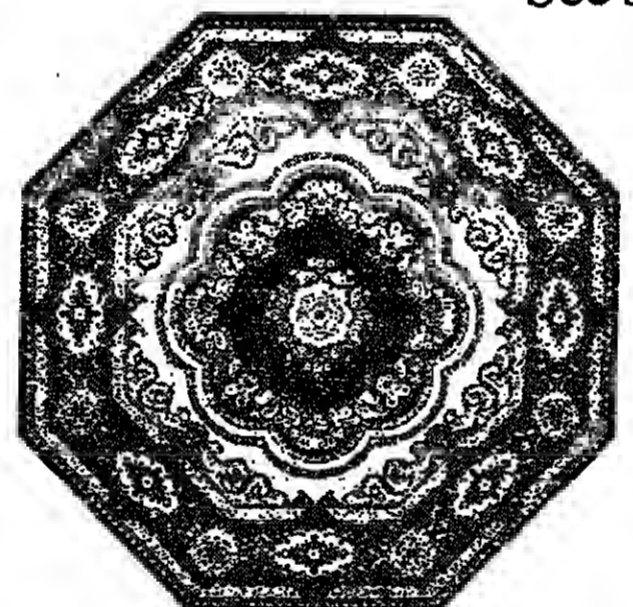
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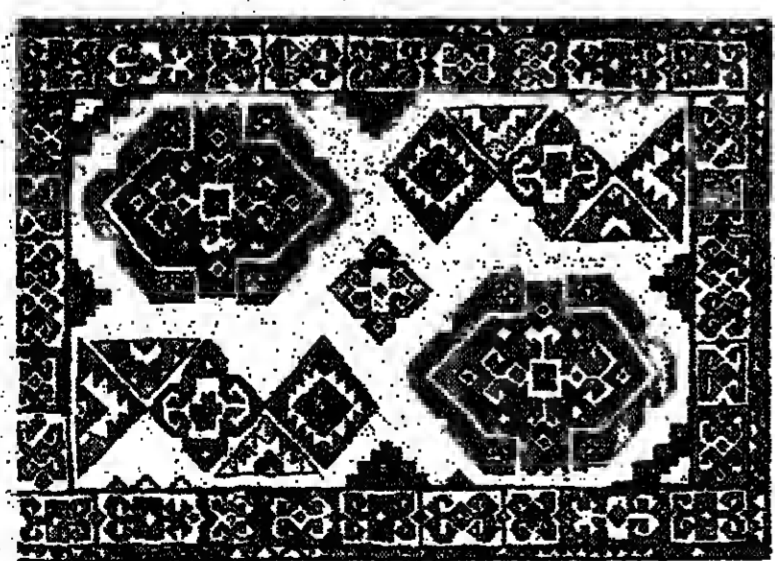
The flower pots all stem from a colonial design. Granny's Garden, the American Folkfloor. All wool, all sizes from 4'6" x 6'6", \$129 to 7'6" x 11', \$299.



The Kashmir. A Persian version of the Kerman with a touch of Savonnerie. Normally you can't touch it for these prices. A 4'8" octagon, \$199. An 8'3", \$399.



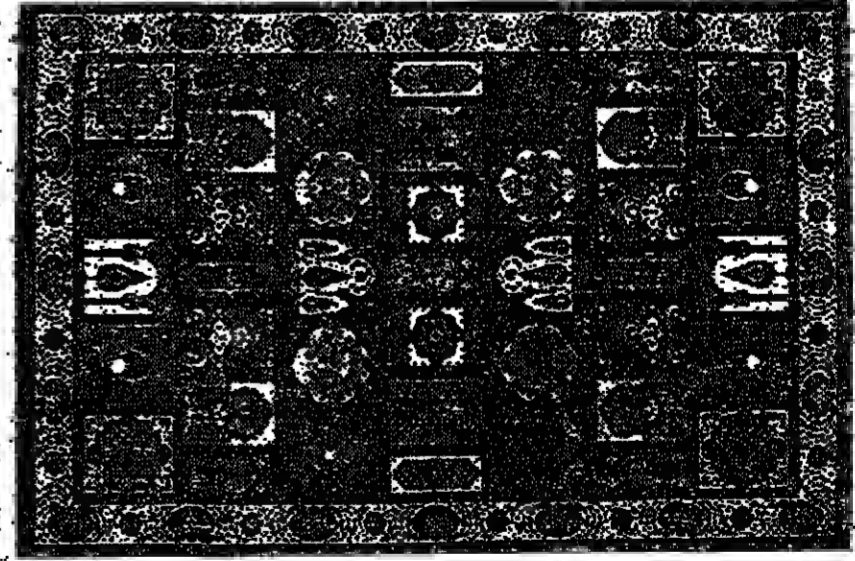
A Rya with flowers, but may we impress, that what kind of flowers is anyone's guess. Oranges, beiges & browns, all sizes from 4' x 6', \$39 to 8'2" x 11', \$119.



You can't go wrong with African tribal rites. All wool. Primitive colors. Civilized prices. From a 4' x 6'7", \$159 to an 8' x 11'2", \$475.



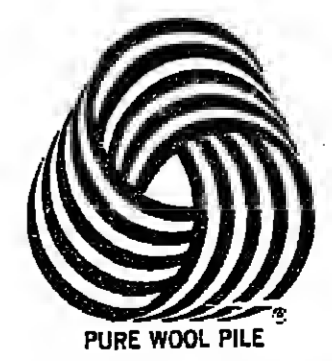
A graceful floral for a graceful floor. An important all wool import from Denmark. All sizes from 4'7" x 6'7", \$85 to 8'2" x 11', \$249.



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BANKER CALLS LANCE 'FISCAL CONSERVATIVE'

Choice for a Cabinet-Level Post Projects 'Country' Image—Lost '74 Georgia Governor Race

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLEPH
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—The Atlanta Constitution published today a picture of Thomas Bertram Lance, President-elect Jimmy Carter's likely appointee to a high Cabinet-level job, seated in a rocking chair.

"It's just like him," said A.H. Stern, chairman of the Trust Company of Georgia. Mr. Lance, president of the National Bank of Georgia since 1974, is a self-styled "country banker" who learned his business in Calhoun, Ga., population 7,000.

"I'd say he is a conservative, a fiscal conservative," Mr. Stern said, adding that he based his opinion mostly on Mr. Lance's tenure as State Transportation Director.

"He doesn't spend money he doesn't have, and I'd interpret his appointment to the budget office as a sign Mr. Carter plans to be economically responsible," Mr. Stern added.

Started as a Teller

A large and voluble man, Mr. Lance, 45 years old, started as a \$90-a-month teller in the Calhoun First National Bank in 1951. He became the president of that bank in 1963.

He came to statewide prominence in 1970 when Mr. Carter, Georgia's Govern-



Associated Press
Thomas Bertram Lance

nor, appointed him to the State Highway Commissioner's post, where he was instrumental in creating a Transportation Department.

Mr. Lance, who left the transportation job in 1973 to run for Governor, created a vigorous, aggressive image without framing any distinctive issues in the campaign, Atlanta sources say. He finished third, behind Gov. George Busbee and Lester G. Maddox.

Nonetheless, he left political experts with the feeling that he had a political future and might yet win the Governor's chair. He threw himself into civic affairs, in the style of most prominent Atlanta businessmen, and was picked last year by Mayor Maynard Jackson as co-chairman of a drive to gain voter approval of much-needed bond issues.

High Marks for Salesmanship

Only one of the issues carried by him was given high marks for his salesmanship.

In 1974, just a few months before he bought a substantial interest in the National Bank of Georgia and was elected its president, he disclosed that his net worth was \$3.1 million.

"He never has become prominent in any of the established leadership roles here," said one veteran watcher of Atlanta life. "But on the other hand, I've never seen any outsider get so far so fast."

Mr. Lance has a reputation for shrewdness and affability, as well as seething ambition.

"He has managed to stay in the news a lot," said Mr. Stern, the Trust Company of Georgia chairman. The holding company that Mr. Stern heads owns the second largest bank in Atlanta.

Promoted Himself and Carter

"He has done a lot of speaking on Mr. Carter's behalf," Mr. Stern continued, "and he has put himself in ads for his bank, including his voice on the radio and his picture in the papers."

In his brief tenure at the helm of the National Bank, Mr. Lance's most notable move has been to buy three small, troubled local banks, Georgia bank sources say.

He also recently sold \$8 million in common shares in the bank, a move regarded by bankers there as creative, given the cautious economic climate of the city now.

Most Atlanta businessmen, bankers and others interviewed by telephone had warm praise for Mr. Lance, calling him vigorous, aggressive, accessible and efficient.

Mr. Lance reportedly told major stockholders in his bank last week about the possibility that he would join the Carter administration.

The stockholders were to bring King Cleveland, now chairman of the bank, back to his former post as president and chief executive if Mr. Lance took a Washington appointment.

Mr. Lance, a native of Gainesville, Ga., is described by a fellow banker as one of three major shareholders in the bank, with holdings considerably less than half of the total equity.

Berrigans Held in Pentagon Protest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UPI)—Phillip and Daniel Berrigan, both activist antiwar Roman Catholic priests in the 1960's, were arrested today when they attempted to chain themselves across a main entrance of the Pentagon to protest defense spending. Phillip, who has since married a former nun and is no longer a priest, and Daniel, a Jesuit priest, were among four persons arrested today. It was the second arrest for Phillip in a continuing demonstration that started Monday.

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Size	If full rolls would be	This stock only	You save
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12x10.6'	368.75	277.75	91.00
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if full rolls would be 18.00 Ultra soft touch and a silken look give this fine carpet an almost sensuous beauty. And because it's tufted with extra fine nylon face yarns, you can count on practicality, durability, easy maintenance. The subtle shadings enhance the beauty and mask footprints. Choose it in Paprika, Imperial Gold, Oaken Beige, Antique Rose, Gull Gray, Blush, Ceylon Lime, Canyon Copper, Capri Creme and others. 12' width. This offer is available through a special purchase of short rolls. Also, in room size rugs bound all around.

Size	If full rolls would be	This stock only	Save
12x9'	185.50	161.50	24.00
12x10.6'	214.75	186.75	28.00
12x12'	244.00	212.00	32.00
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12x15'	302.50	262.50	40.00

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12x15.9'	Wool	Ivory satin	651.00	325.00	12x15'	Antron® nylon	Peach frost	520.00	345.00
12x15'	Dacron® polyester	Fawn (2)	230.00	115.00	12x8'	Antron® nylon	Ivory bisque	277.00	125.00
12x18'	Dacron® polyester	Limestone	276.00	138.00	12x15.9'	Antron® nylon	Moselle beige	546.00	365.00
12x12.10'	Dacron® polyester	Limestone	199.30	99.00	12x19.2'	Nylon	Baltic blue	436.00	274.00
15x13'	Acrylic® acrylic	Persimmon	390.50	245.00	12x9.3'	Nylon	Seashell	203.00	101.00
15x12'	Acrylic® acrylic	Emerald	364.00	228.00	12x19.4'	Nylon	Glen green	429.00	214.00
12x17.1'	Acrylic® acrylic	Silver green	408.00	255.00	12x7.3'	Nylon	Beige	87.00	58.00
15x18.7'	Acrylic® acrylic	Colony blue	555.00	349.00	12x18.7'	Nylon twist	Doeskin	390.00	225.00
12x14.2'	Nylon	Sunglow	427.00	262.00	12x7.8'	Nylon twist	Sauterne	124.00	78.00
12x9.4'	Nylon	Batik walnut	287.00	170.00	12x8.10'	Nylon twist	Citron	144.00	98.00
12x11.5'	Nylon	Oaken beige	353.00	210.00	12x7.5'	Nylon twist	Hot copper	75.00	47.00
12x12'	Nylon	Oaken beige	368.00	220.00					
12x12.3'	Nylon	Golden velvet	376.00	225.00					
12x15'	Nylon	Ching gold	460.00	275.00					
12x15.2'	Nylon	Emerald	468.00	279.00					
12x9.9'	Nylon	Cameo creme	299.00	179.00					
12x15.7'	Trevira® polyester	Ivory creme	483.00	359.00					
12x15.7'	Acrylic	Natural texture	420.00	281.00					
12x21.8'	Wool	Bright olive	696.00	348.00					
12x14.1'	Nylon	Driftwood	295.00	219.00					
12x8.6'	Nylon	Driftwood	176.00	129.00					
12x10.7'	Antron® nylon	Mandarin orange	373.00	249.00					

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Aide Confirms That Georgia Banker Will Get Cabinet-Level Post, but Declines to Specify Which One

By T. WOOTEN

PLAINS, Ga., Nov. 24—President Carter will appoint Thomas Lance, a millionaire Georgia banker, to a cabinet-level position, but the director of the Office of Management and Budget, a spokesman

no doubt" that the 45-year-old Mr. Lance would be named to "a Cabinet or Cabinet-level position" and was "being seriously considered" for several, including Secretary of the Treasury.

However, Mr. Lance said last night that he had discussed only the budget position with Mr. Carter and no other jobs.

Carter Meets With Young

Sources in the Carter camp had told The New York Times that Mr. Lance, who is president of the National Bank of Georgia, had been selected as the new director of the budget office. Last night, the President-elect issued a short statement describing such reports as "premature."

Today, however, Mr. Granum, in a briefing here, repeatedly stressed that no final decision had been made and said that reports to the contrary were "inaccurate."

Mr. Carter, meanwhile, was spending the day at his home in nearby Plains, where he met with Representative Andrew Young, the Georgia Democrat who is his closest black adviser, before Mr. Young's scheduled departure tomorrow for Africa.

A highly placed Carter aide said today that discussions between Mr. Carter and Mr. Lance had initially been related to the budget position and that the subject

of the Treasury post had emerged later. The aide said the "odds were on" the directorship.

Mr. Lance, a close friend and long-time supporter of the President-elect, served as director of the Georgia Department of Transportation while Mr. Carter was Governor. He began his career in finance as a \$90-a-month teller at a bank in Calhoun, Ga., in 1951.

A dozen years later he became its president. In 1966 he supported Mr. Carter's unsuccessful bid for Governor and assisted him again in 1970 when he won.

In 1974, Mr. Lance himself ran for Governor and lost. That same year, he

became president of the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta.

Bank Lends Carter \$1 Million

PLAINS, Ga., Nov. 24 (UPI)—The National Bank of Georgia, headed by Mr. Lance, has given loan credit of more than \$1 million to Mr. Carter and his family for construction of a peanut sheller and a warehouse, Mr. Carter's office said today.

In addition, the bank this year has provided up to \$2.9 million in loans to purchase peanuts under an arrangement that calls for repayment of the loan as

soon as the peanuts are processed and sold.

The details of Mr. Carter's business dealings with the bank were made available at the request of newsmen.

According to a two-page news release, the Carter warehouse has a "draw down" loan of \$708,057.88 for the sheller and \$305,365.36 for construction of the new peanut warehouse.

The first loan was approved in the spring of 1975 and the second last February, and the two were combined last July. The warehouse pays one-seventh of the loan each year with a final due date of January 1983.

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it might not be
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Because Louis Vuitton
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His hard edges can handle
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Trunk Case, 14" x 10" x 8", \$750.
Attache with leather lining,
12" x 13", \$750.
Weekend bag, 20" x 14 1/2" x 6 1/2", \$615.
Suitcase, 24" x 16 1/2" x 7 1/2", \$710.
Suitcase, 28" x 18 1/2" x 7 1/2", \$735.



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Carter's Control of Some Agencies Is Months Off Dole Sees Pres

By DAVID BURNHAM
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—Jimmy Carter will be unable to gain control of many regulatory agencies for five or six months and, in a few cases, a year or more after he becomes President. The delay will be caused primarily by the time-consuming process of selecting nominees to fill existing vacancies and obtaining their confirmation by the various Senate committees and the full Senate.

A small number of important regulatory agencies, which deal with major parts of the economy, will be dominated for longer periods of time by officials appointed either by President Ford or former President Richard M. Nixon.

In the important area of banking and economic policy, for example, all seven seats of the Federal Reserve Board are now filled, and its present chairman, Arthur F. Burns, has said that he intends to complete his term, which runs to January 1978.

There may also be a long delay before Mr. Carter can develop his own majority on the seven-man Federal Communications Commission, the agency that sets much of the nation's telephone and broadcasting policies.

According to several communications experts, there are two factors that may block the Carter administration from assuming immediate control of the F.C.C. First, the present Republican chairman, Richard E. Wiley, is not expected to leave the commission until the end of his term on June 30, 1977. Second, James H. Quello, a conservative Democrat who next spring will have served longer than any other commissioner in the history of the agency, reportedly may keep his seat until his term expires in 1980.

Thus, even though Mr. Carter can name a chairman and also appoint a successor to Benjamin L. Hooks, who is resigning to become the head of the National As-

sociation for the Advancement of Colored People, the incoming President may not have his own majority until Mr. Quello leaves office.

The five-man Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which licenses reactors and enforces nuclear safety rules, is another agency over which the new President may not be able to assume immediate control.

The present chairman is Marcus A. Rowden, an independent who was appointed by President Ford and whose term does not expire until next June. Even though there is now a vacancy on the commission, and Mr. Carter can name his own chairman, the new administration may not have a majority there for seven months.

Chairman Has Fixed Term
An unusual provision of the law creating the Consumer Product Safety Commission gives its chairman a fixed term, which the new President may not abrogate. Thus, even though an existing vacancy will allow the Democrats to have a majority as soon as it is filled, the present chairman, John Byington, can continue as the head of the agency until October 1978, when his term expires.

Another agency where the Carter administration will probably not assume immediate control is the National Labor Relations Board. The term of the present chairman, Betty Southard Murphy, expires in December 1979. Another seat becomes vacant in December 1977, but that is already held by a Democrat.

Many of the other key regulatory agencies having vacancies that would permit the Carter administration to take almost immediate control are headed by chairmen who are expected to submit their resignations as soon as Mr. Carter becomes President.

The Federal Trade Commission, which seeks to curb false advertising and en-

force parts of the antitrust laws, and the Interstate Commerce Commission, which regulates trucking, railroads and barges, both have vacancies that will permit a Democratic takeover as soon as the nominations are made and confirmed.

Roderick M. Hills, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Richard L. Dunham, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, are expected to submit their resignations when the Carter administration assumes control of the Government.

The change of administration and the appointment of new chairmen do not necessarily mean drastic changes in economic policy.

Officials who have seen the plans of what the Carter administration hopes to achieve in the regulation of the nation's airlines, for example, predict that the policy of the incoming Democrats will closely resemble that adopted in the last year and a half by the current chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, Jobo E. Robson.

Another area where there may be little change is communications. Last August, Mr. Carter spoke at a Washington forum arranged by Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate. In response to questions, the Georgia Democrat indicated that there should be stronger Government curbs on sex and violence on television and more competition in the communications industry.

In late October, however, a three-man team from the Carter operation, led by Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer, met with top officials of the National Association of Broadcasters and sought to reassure the trade group that no drastic changes were in store for them. According to a high official in the Carter team and to Joseph Browder, an environmentalist who recently quit the team in protest, a similar meeting was held in October in Houston with major oil producers.

And They Dis Closeness of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—President Ford today held his first meeting with Senator Dole, his Vice-Presidential pick, after they had talked almost put it together.

The Kansas Senator, who requested the session in a letter which was not announced until he had not had a chance to since the President left for a day in California.

Mr. Dole, who recently was on a vacation in South America, he had not had a chance to since the President left for a day in California.

Mr. Dole also said Ford had discussed the need to find a new chairman to replace Smith, who has announced his resignation in January. Mr. Dole did not indicate what role he would play in the selection of a successor. The President planned to spend Thanksgiving weekend at Camp David, the President's retreat in Maryland.

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About New York

New Pilgrims in the New World

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

The pilgrims keep coming, blemished by jet lag now, but with the same timelessly tight grasp on their possessions and anxious eye for this new place. America. Customs agents seized a cooked chicken with a friendly apology, and some apples, too, but otherwise the group of 49 Soviet Jews who arrived on Alitalia Flight 610 moved into this new land largely unnoticed Tuesday night.

And early yesterday they began to shed their foreignness, with 23 of them staying in hotels and following relief officials' instructions to help them settle in the city. The rest continued the Diaspora on early-morning jets to Chicago, Cleveland and beyond.

There wasn't a peasant in sight as the group came through the initial corridor maze at Kennedy International Airport and encountered Paul Barash, an official of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, working nonchalantly by a cluster of telephone booths, checking them off in a friendly patois that included Yiddish and German plus English asides ("someone at the Rome airport is selling everyone weird ashtrays").

In his 30 years at this job, Mr. Barash has gone from exhilarating dockside scenes when mobs of ragged World War II refugees seem to tumble ashore in gratitude, to the current more discreet, if no less personally exciting, arrivals at Kennedy when an occasional refugee even comes through with his pet dog in tow.

Three generations of the Jankowich family were aboard Alitalia 610, completing a journey of months by way of Leningrad, Vienna and Rome. The two middle-generation sons were first off, already in a bit of trouble because they had packed their papers in their luggage and oranges spilled into the aisle when they went searching as officials watched. But with their berets and their mustached smiles, the young men seemed to prevail.

The family was offering America the occupational talents of motor mechanic, locksmith and seamstress and in spirit seemed closest to the brave beginnings cherished in immigrant folklore and fact.

But then came the young Rozenstein family of three in well tailored outfits, she a pediatrician of great beauty and charming fluency in English, he a handsome mathematics researcher who asked Sam Mortman, a worker with the agency to use English, please. "Yiddish—I have trouble," Mr. Rozenstein explained. Sam Mortman shifted his cigar, smiled and said Groucho-like, "I have trouble with English."

Paul Barash spotted them right at the phone booth. "That's a net loss for Russia and a great gain for the United States." With little children in good wool leggings and stylish denim, some fur trim on the women's coats, and with young fathers in leather car coats and

the like, there was a striving middle-class tone to the phalanx. There were no religious trappings and, in fact, the busiest of the Jankowiches, Noyach, smiled at the prospect of seeing rabbinical-like beards and curls in some of the neighborhoods in the city where he might eventually settle.

As if having eased this place all the way through McLuhan, the younger adults seemed stylishly cool as they waited at the airport. But there was an old woman named Mindlin who came tapping along with her cane, smiling and saying "Shalom!" to one and all.

At 6:19 P.M. the group was led out of the customs area into the main lobby of the International Arrivals Building, officially accepted here and free—at least as much as any traveler can feel free at that confused city outpost. "All right, move it," said Jerry Spicker, a refugee worker and himself a refugee 25 years ago, smiling at his boot-camp directive. Outside, mufflers were wrapped about as the cold hit, and a Port Authority policeman parted the whirl of Kennedy auto traffic so that the group, with a child in a stroller and an old woman in a wheelchair, could cross to a bus.

No longer is there the exultant sighting of the Statue of Liberty by desktop pilgrims. These days arriving masses sit two-by-two with snacks; they no longer huddle. Even so there was a moment in the night air when the delight of arrival struck the newcomers as their bus reached the crest of the Queensboro Bridge and suddenly confronted a brilliantly illuminated Manhattan Island. "Uhh!" was the startled reaction of Yuri Kuchukov, a young bearded emigre who woke his exhausted child to witness the panorama of lights sprinkled upward in columns and reflected in the river as if a phosphorescent tide ringed the new land.

As they boarded the bus, Mr. Barash had advised the beautiful pediatrician: "One thing about the United States is you can get anything you want. They won't give it to you," (here there was laughter, especially from nearby Americans) "but you can get it in time, and you are young."

At 49th and Fifth the bus stopped for a light, and there was an eloquent silence as everybody watched a decorator setting up the Christmas lights and trees and dolls in the Saks windows. Two avenues later, the bus halted the new life out and inched into the city's porno belt.

The Jankowiches and the Kuchukovs checked into the Consulate Hotel while a gray-haired bellhop piled their luggage in the narrow, dim lobby. Young Noyach Jankowich led the group inside and carried his son and was followed by his father Abraham, who used a cane. Noyach already had reset his watch to our time, and the first thing yesterday he called relatives in Borough Park to say they had arrived.

Reilly Freed in Mother's Murder As Suppressed Evidence Is Bared

Continued From Page 1

to why Mr. Blanche, despite two court orders directing him to turn over all "exculpatory" evidence to Mr. Reilly's attorneys, apparently did not do so. Also unanswered was the matter of further investigation into the death of Mr. Reilly's mother, Barbara Gibbons, and the possible perjury of a key prosecution witness.

Earlier this year Superior Court Judge John A. Speziale ordered Mr. Reilly's manslaughter conviction and six-to-16-year prison sentence thrown out, ruling that "a grave injustice" had been done the youth at his 1974 trial. Judge Speziale, ruling after a six-week hearing on a petition for a new trial, called the case "unusual, bizarre and complicated" and said that evidence that might have cleared the youth had not been presented.

That hearing was marked by the identical fingerprints—which had been taken by the state police three years before from a jimmied back door of the Gibbons cottage—and by testimony by a leading psychologist that Mr. Reilly had been brainwashed into confessing to the murder. What emerged as well was a startling view of the not-so-proper lives being led here amid the prime white-steeped churches, colonial homes and rolling green hills of rural New England.

Mr. Reilly, a taciturn sandy-haired youth, said only "I'm so happy" after the judge's ruling today. Later, when somebody reminded him that tomorrow was Thanksgiving, he said, "It sure is!" He was to have been retried for the killing later this year or early next year.

T. F. Gilroy Daly, the defense attorney, who was brought into the case by Mr. Miller and worked largely without fee, was more visibly pleased. "I feel great," he exulted. "It's a victory for justice."

Most emotional were Mr. Reilly's friends and neighbors, who had taken him in after the murder and had organized a legal defense fund, hired attorneys and sought the help of Mr. Miller and other literary figures who live in Litchfield County.

Marion Madow cried openly. She had taken Mr. Reilly into her home and had become, in effect, his foster mother, mortgaging her house to raise his \$60,000 bail.

"We won, what are you crying for?" Mr. Daly said, patting Mrs. Madow's head to comfort her.

"I'm crying, but not from sadness," she replied. "It's silly but that's the way I am." Her husband, Mickey, said the credit belonged to Mr. Miller and Mr. Daly and a lot of other people, "but especially to all the little people who stood up for what they knew was right and hung together."

Mr. Daly, in his petition earlier this year for a new trial, had argued that the sequence of events on the night of the murder proved that Mr. Reilly could not have killed his mother between 9:15 and 9:40 P.M., as had been alleged.

A major prosecution witness had testified, however, that Mr. Reilly called her for help at 9:40 P.M., not at 9:50 P.M. or later. The witness, Barbara Fenn, was the evening supervisor at the Sharon Hospital emergency room that night and is the wife of a state trooper. She testified that immediately after speaking to Mr. Reilly she called the state police, who logged her call at 9:58 P.M. No explanation was ever offered for the 18-minute gap.

Mr. Santore told Judge Cohen this morning that, in reviewing Mr. Reilly's case file, he had come across two previously unknown sworn statements that placed Mr. Reilly in downtown Canaan, miles from his home, at 9:40 P.M.

The statements, by Frank E. Finney, an auxiliary state trooper, and his wife, Linda, were taken on Sept. 30, 1973, and Oct. 4, 1973. Both said they had attended a murder movie at the Canaan drive-in theater on the night of the murder, had left during the second feature and had encountered Mr. Reilly in his flashy blue Corvette sports car at a downtown Canaan intersection at 9:40 P.M.

In addition Mrs. Finney said that the state police had had her re-enact that chance encounter a few days after the murder. According to her statement, the encounter re-enacted by the state police showed that it had occurred at 9:38 P.M. Mr. Finney, who works as a Canaan fireman, said today that he had never been asked to testify at any time since giving his statement and that he had had no official communication with the state police about it. But he declined to explain why he and his wife had not come forward on their own.

Mr. Santore said today that after discovering the statements in the file, he showed them to Judge Speziale, who is now the presiding judge of the Superior Court, and that "he indicated to me that the statements were, in fact, exculpatory."

Mr. Daly then rose to ask for dismissal of the manslaughter charges against Mr. Reilly on grounds of insufficient evidence, in a scenario that had been worked out previously in the judge's chambers. And Judge Cohen, after reading the two statements into the record, concurred.

"In order to write f-i-n-i-s to this case and in the interests of justice, the case is dismissed," the judge said.

Mr. Santore later asked permission to reinstitute prosecution of Mr. Reilly at some time in the future, and Judge Cohen agreed in a move that was considered a formality.

Afterwards Mr. Reilly and his friends went to a nearby inn to celebrate their victory in a case that has already given rise to two books and a movie contract. He said that he had no plans for the immediate future but planned to continue working for the Hartford Ambulance Company, which hired him shortly after he won a new trial.

"But for later—well, I might go back to college," he added. "I'm deciding between law and medicine."

Mr. Miller, who had become deeply involved in the case and at one point had hired a private detective who discovered much of the new evidence presented earlier this year, was not as convinced as Mr. Reilly and his friends that the murder case was over.

"Well, here we are, several million words later, and we're back where we started from," the playwright said. "Who killed Barbara Gibbons?"

Bridge: New Yorkers Among 1 In Blue Ribbon Pairs

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24—Two young New York experts were among the leaders at the halfway mark in the blue ribbon pair championship of the American Contract Bridge League's Fall Nationals at the William Penn Hotel here tonight.

After the second semi-final session this afternoon the leaders were Eric Shephard of Hamilton, Ont., and Franco Bandoni of Don Mills, Ont., with 501 match points, followed by Alan Sontag of New York and Eddie Kantar of Los Angeles, with 500½.

Marty Bergen of White Plains, N.Y., and Don Probst of Endwell, N.Y., had 499½; Larry Mori of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Russell Shoup of Dayton, Ohio, 494; Bob Wolf and Jim Hooker of Dallas, 489.

Dorothy Hayden Truscott of New York and Emma Jean Hayes of Fort Worth, two stars on the international women's scene who had led after the qualifying stage, remained in contention with 447½.

The blue ribbon deals, like most of those in tournament play, are generated by a computer. The diagramed example was therefore seized upon by those who propagate a popular myth: That computer deals are more likely to be distributional and freakish than those dealt manually.

Objective cases have repeatedly demonstrated that the computer products conform exactly to mathematical expectations, but it will sometimes turn up a freakish hand, as in this case, and it would be wrong if it did not.

Four Pairs Reach Slam

It is easy to see that North-South, with 19 high-card points between them, have no trouble at all in making a grand slam in spades. All the suits are under control, and two ruffs are enough to establish the hearts. But only four of the 10 pairs in the field succeeded in reaching seven spades and the majority got no further than game.

Almost all the South players opened one spade, after which a splinter response of four hearts, promising good spade support, at most a singleton heart, and some slam interest, gave the partnership a fair chance to reach the grand slam. At this point, South needed only to find his partner with the two black aces to make seven spades a good bet, but apparently most partnerships did not have the machinery to extract the necessary information.

One might think that successive cue-bids in diamonds, clubs and hearts

NORTH		
♠	AJ872	
♥	9	
♦	632	
♣	A863	
WEST		
♠	5	
♥	843	
♦	KJ109	
♣	KQJ97	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	K10864	
♥	AQ76	
♦	5	
♣		

Both sides were vulnerable		
South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass
1♥	2♣	3♠
3♥	4♦	4♠
6♠	Dbl.	Pass

West led the club king.

would do the trick North decide that the spade ace his partner is looking for. A tiny minority of exp to pass with the South is what eccentric decision is assumption that someone table will open the bidding. South player had the odds fortune to have the deal and his opponents collect sible match points witho a card.

The world champion, Paramus, N. J., achieved result, as shown in the d.

East Neglects 2 After three passes, a 1 normally pass a border is weak in the major s. glected this rule, to his s. siderable regret, by open mond. Rubin proceeded, one spade, knowing that be more bidding, and J. show magnificent spade- cue-bidding in clubs wh that suit.

After two more round Rubin jumped to six spades, but to his surprise, he was met with a double. This was a defensive trick.

"I'm probably going to South announced before dummy, and promptly r tricks for a score of 1,8 that could have been pes. it was suggested that his had been risky, he was "Stevie should have opt two-spade bid," he said.

Carter Is Said to Be Considering Zuccotti for Housing Secretary

John E. Zuccotti, New York City's First Deputy Mayor, was reported yesterday by sources at City Hall as being one of those under consideration for Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in President-elect Jimmy Carter's Cabinet.

One source said that May been informed recently in conversation with a spoke Carter that Mr. Zuccotti y. sidered for the post. Mr. Zuccotti has said th the city government if he was offered to him. It wa Mayor Beame was stroo Mr. Zuccotti.

City U. Plans a Drive Against Trims

Continued From Page 1

system, they say. "If he [Chancellor Kibbee] can win, I think it's great," said Jacqueline G. Wexler, president of Hunter College. "But anyone would know that the odds are not overwhelming."

Mrs. Wexler said that although she supported the publicity campaign, which is tentatively called "Mobilization," she thought "it is not enough."

"Rhetoric Misdirected" "I believe we must have our priorities and we ought to say what must be preserved," Mrs. Wexler said.

Joseph S. Murphy, who is resigning as president of Queens College in December, had stronger words.

"Much of the rhetoric is misdirected," he said, characterizing the campaign as "rather belated."

Dr. Murphy had joined Mrs. Wexler last Sunday night in a private caucus to discuss the implications of Dr. Kibbee's new publicity campaign. The other participants reportedly were John W. Kneeler, president of Brooklyn College, and Robert E. Marsbak, president of City College.

Mrs. Grasso Doesn't Plan To Include Tax Increase In Budget for Connecticut

HARTFORD, Nov. 24 (AP)—Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today that she planned no tax increase for the coming budget and hoped to be able to lift some of the tax burden from businesses.

Speaking at a news conference, she also said she planned to give Connecticut's 40,000 state employees a pay rise in addition to restoring scheduled salary increases partially cut in 1975 to save the state money during a budget crunch.

The Governor said several weeks ago that she hoped to recommend that the 1977 General Assembly give businesses a tax cut, but was unsure whether the state's fiscal situation would allow one. Today she said she would not propose cutting business taxes if that meant other taxes would have to be raised.

Chances 'Good' for Raises "I do not intend to submit a budget with tax increases," the Governor said, in response to a question, she said. "The chances are good for state employees getting a raise."

Mrs. Grasso will submit her proposed budget to the General Assembly in February. It is expected to hold state spending to below \$2 billion, which would be about \$200 million more than in the present state spending plan.

She would not say what form of business tax cut she would prefer or how much of a pay increase state employees could look for.

She added that some mechanism would have to be worked out to give the workers more money while they were bargaining with the state for pay increases and improved working conditions.

They contended that the campaign was another form of the "stonewalling" position maintained in 1975 by Dr. Kibbee and the former chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Alfred A. Giardino, which resisted all budget cuts and drew the special wrath of the city, the state and the Emergency Financial Control Board.

One consequence of this was the proposed huge budget cuts by the city. Another was the appointment last summer of a new board dominated by nominees of Governor Carey, a severe critic of Dr. Kibbee in the past.

Yesterday, however, Chancellor Kibbee said that he disagreed with Mrs. Wexler's view concerning suggesting cutbacks and he also indicated that the board itself "supports the mobilization." Asked about a possible political battle with Governor Carey and the state, Dr. Kibbee replied: "We haven't gotten that far."

Key Committee Formed What has been accomplished thus far, he said, was the establishment of a central committee consisting of some senior college presidents, faculty senate representatives and student delegates to provide general direction to the campaign.

Specific tasks will be assigned to a "core" committee and the special effort on television, radio and in newspapers will be headed by Gerald W. Lynch, president of John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

About \$20,000 had already been collected thus far from private contributions, from solicitations by the Friends of CUNY, a nonprofit group—but chiefly from money assessed on each of the 17 schools in the systems, according to Julius C. C. Edelstein, vice chancellor for urban affairs. This money was not derived from taxes, he said. The larger schools were assessed at about \$7,500 and the smaller schools, \$5,000.

Dr. Lynch disclosed that Tony Schwartz, the New York television producer who made the successful commercials credited with saving John Jay College last year from being merged into other schools, had donated his services.

Mr. Schwartz said in an interview last night that he was still doing research for his forthcoming commercials.

"I hope that all the people involved have the courage to fight the people they may have to fight in order to save the university," said Mr. Schwartz, who also produced the controversial nuclear cloud commercials in 1964 for President Lyndon B. Johnson in his race against Barry Goldwater.

Toledo Bus Drivers End Strike

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 24 (AP)—City buses were rolling again today for more than 63,000 daily riders as drivers ended a one-day strike after being assured that efforts would be made to curb student rowdiness. The 215 drivers who stayed off their jobs yesterday to protest what they termed unsafe working conditions voted to return to work after the chief of police outlined a plan to provide them with more protection.



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 D. Girls' 2 piece slacks sets, 4-14 2 pcs. complete \$4.
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هكزامن النحل

Diagnoses for Bad Language

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

AND LITERATURE By J. Mitchell Morse. 153 pages. Temple University Press, \$8.95.

GUE. By Edwin Newman. 207 pages. Bobbs-Merrill, \$8.95.

It's easy to fault people for the overuse of the English language. The ovescater Edwin Morse is to do, indefatigably "Tongue," a sequel to his first book, "Strictly Speak America: Be the Death of Language." Morse requires clear teachers of composition in the days when communication is still taught, and it's as clearly as it is to identify which takes about a life here and there in the or of your behavior. As the teachers also used to say, style reflects one's character succinctly, the style is

wants a diagnosis or two of our tongue—some of us why we're abusing well as what we're doing why I admire J. Mitchell Morse and Literature," the son of essays by the Ten-English professor who a few years ago with the "Irre-Teacher."

ice and Literature." Profes- sates a single malfunction circuit connects our lan- our feelings—that is, our generalize by creating ad then to take those gen- literally. He shows us the of that malfunction—how nes to discern the individ- it has become clouded by e takes some of our cul- prevalent metaphors and back down to concrete g them, the irrational fe- stily bourgeois, the noble evil intellectual, the alien- and the brotherhood of rt, he offers some surpris- to what he thinks is a linking and writing.

Lack of Communication

As for Edwin Newman: In "A Civil Tongue," he also offers a diagnosis or two to account for why we Americans mistreat language so. We aren't thinking clearly. We don't really want to communicate (especially if we're politicians). We seek refuge in obfuscation because society demands that "we become more and more open about ourselves." And, like Professor Morse, Mr. Newman embraces the worthy principle that "we are all safer when language is specific. It improves our chances of knowing what is going on."

But for every ounce of diagnosis in "A Civil Tongue," there is a ton of symptom, which takes the form of page upon page of the sort of gobbledegook, jargon and outright nonsense that seems to be increasingly obstructing our attempts to talk with one another these days. And that ton weighs heavily on the reader. Certainly, one appreciates the points that Mr. Newman is making—that words such as "major, constituency, controversial, parameter, [and] hopefully" continue to extend their strangling reach; that the addition of prefixes and suffixes such as "de-," "non-," "un-," "ize-," "wise-," "ee-," and "ed" (as in "Nadia Comaneci was medaled") tend to constitute high crimes and misdemeanors against innocent and useful word elements; that most sportscasters should be sent back to grade school to start over, along with all politicians and bureaucrats that insist on imitating them; and that redundancy is rampant everywhere. And I guess one enjoys Mr. Newman's punning humor, though it gets predictable rather too quickly.

Still, the objective fact is that, what with all the symptoms, over 50 percent of "A Civil Tongue" is composed of the most tortured language imaginable. Regardless of its purpose, that much bad writing is enough to make a reader sick.

Back to the Past

I attempt to account for surprises in "Prejudice and Writing" for instance, Professor Plato is largely mis-

DELIBERATIONS GO ON IN MOSQUE MURDER

Judge Asks the Jury to Continue for Ninth Day After a Break for Holiday in Harlem Case

The jury at the Harlem mosque trial sat down to its eighth day of deliberations yesterday, and after two jurors said they thought there was still hope of reaching a verdict, the presiding judge ruled that deliberations would continue after a day's recess for Thanksgiving.

The decision by Justice Martio Evans in State Supreme Court came as defense and prosecution lawyers agreed to replace one of the jurors, a cab driver, with the last of four alternates, a teacher.

The cab driver has been cited in a note to the judge as being responsible for bogging down the deliberations. He was the second juror to be replaced since deliberations began.

The trial, which began Aug. 2, involves the fatal shooting of Officer Philip W. Cardillo during a melee at Muhammad's Mosque No. 7 on April 14, 1972. Lewis 17X Oupree, dean of boys at the mosque at that time, was charged with the murder.

"I'm not going to declare a mistrial," Justice Evans told the jury. "To have a second trial is a tremendous burden to the lawyers, as well as a tremendous burden to the state."

According to figures compiled by the State Office of Court Administration, a sequestered jury costs approximately \$515 a day, including meals, transportation and hotel accommodations. Court experts estimate that a 16-week trial such as the mosque case can run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. The cost of the 8,500-page transcript alone was more than \$15,000.

At 11:55 A.M., Justice Evans called the

Capt. Bligh's Notebook Auctioned for \$91,000

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Just before sun rise the People mutinied, seizing me while I slept in my Cabin."

A stained notebook with those words brought \$91,000 at auction today for it holds Capt. James Bligh's account in his spidery handwriting of the mutiny on the British ship Bounty in 1789 and his 45-day ordeal at sea in an open boat.

The existence of the leather-bound pocket notebook was made public only recently. Sold by Christie's for an anonymous descendant of Bligh, it was snapped up in 55 seconds by the London booksellers Maggs Brothers for an anonymous buyer.

Sold with the book were three leaves of British Admiralty foolscap densely covered with unflattering descriptions of Fletcher Christian and the other mutineers who set Captain Bligh and 18 loyal crewmen adrift on a 3,500-mile journey from the mid-Pacific to Timor, in what was then called the East Indies.

Bligh, who was portrayed as a cruel tyrant in the Nordhoff and Hall book "Mutiny on the Bounty" and in two movies, has been rehabilitated in recent years by historians who found him kinder to his men than most British captains of the time.

jurors one by one into his robing room. Fifteen minutes later he told lawyers that 10 of the jurors had thought they were hopelessly deadlocked, but that two had said there was hope for a verdict.

In addition, Justice Evans said he received a note from one of the jurors saying that the cab driver, Nemesia Arroya, refused to deliberate with the other jurors. Lawyers for both sides then consented to have Mr. Arroya replaced. But later that afternoon after deliberations with the new juror had begun, defense lawyers moved for a mistrial on the ground that Mr. Dupree had not consented to the replacement. Justice Evans denied the motion.

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Auto Worker Kills His Wife and Son, 18

Nov. 24 (UPI)—A 52-year-old worker, apparently delirious, shot and killed his wife and 18-year-old son and then turned his shotgun on himself, the police said today.

Glenn May, his wife, Ruth, 46, and a son, Darrell, were found last night by another son, Jimmy Ray, 23, who went to visit his family at their home, the police said. A shotgun believed to have been used in the slayings was found near Mr. May's body, the police said.

2-day-old repair problems?

Further away than next Sunday. Every you'll find Bernard Gladstone's expert solutions and answers to reader questions in Improvement Pages of the Arts & Recreation in the New York Times

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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Bridge

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Cause to Give Thanks

In his two terms as President, Thomas Jefferson refused to issue the annual Thanksgiving Proclamation that had already come to be a Presidential ritual. A reading of the often pompous sermons that have over the years emanated from the White House gives some justification for Jefferson's view of such official notices as a "monarchical practice."

It is not, however, the official proclamation that matters. It is a natural human trait to seek comfort and hope from a periodic acknowledgment of past blessings. It is good to look back for an accounting of the things that did go right. To concentrate only on shortcomings in our personal and national lives distorts the true condition as much as a panglossian view of reality.

Millions remain unemployed; too many suffer the indignities of discrimination; others face illness with dread of financial ruin and old age in fear of loneliness. For their sake, Thanksgiving must not be allowed to degenerate into smug self-satisfaction.

But while renewing their pledge to eliminate want and injustice, the majority of Americans have cause today to be grateful for the fulfillment of that hope expressed in 1789 by George Washington in the nation's first Presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation—a prayer for "an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness."

Establishing such a government might have been easier than perpetuating it. In 1976, the United States again reaped the priceless benefits of that government's continuity. Having weathered the political crisis of Watergate, the resignation of a President under threat of

impeachment and the criminal conviction of unprecedented numbers of top officials, Americans can look back with relief and gratitude to the re-establishment of faith in the political process—made easier by the basic decency and unpretentious character of President Ford, which never showed itself to better advantage than in these last days of his Administration. The people of this country can be proud of the orderly routine of transition, as the election victory of Jimmy Carter transfers the Presidency from one man and one party to another.

Whatever the shortcomings of the American system, the people of this Republic have once again played their decisive part in the unbroken succession of their government. And they have done so, as the story of Jimmy Carter proves, without having to confine their choice to candidates presented to them by the elders of the political system.

There is cause for thanksgiving, too, that the narrow margin of the voters' verdict has not raised the specter of governmental impotence, as it might in other countries. Some esoteric punditry notwithstanding, the American people once again consider the voice of the majority final, giving the next President the necessary mandate to speak for them.

In a world that finds democracy embattled, Americans clearly have cause to be thankful for the demonstration of representative government in action provided this week when Messrs. Ford and Carter met in the White House, not as vanquished and victor, but as responsible outgoing and incoming trustees of the general welfare, upholding the founders' pledge "to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our descendants."

Progress in UNESCO

In a long-keyed opening address at the general conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Nairobi early this month, Ambassador John Reinhardt of the United States made an eloquent plea for halting the politicization of UNESCO and returning the agency to the specialized work implied by its title. The conference has not attained that lofty objective, but it has brought UNESCO part of the way back.

Israel has been restored to full UNESCO membership and admitted to participation in the agency's European regional group from which it was barred in a 1974 action initiated by the Arab states and supported by other third-world countries as well as by the Soviet bloc. Although the issue has not been completely resolved, an initial Soviet-led attempt to ram through a declaration that would have sanctioned and encouraged state control of the press was overwhelmingly rejected.

These commendable decisions were offset by condemnation of Israel's educational and cultural policies in occupied territories including Jerusalem. The adoption of the critical resolutions was widely regarded as the price paid for Arab and Soviet-bloc acquiescence in Israel's reinstatement. Yet one encouraging aspect at Nairobi was the rising concern exhibited by third-world nations that politicization and extremism would destroy UNESCO, whose assistance they value.

UNESCO is worth saving, and the struggle for its immunization from destructive politics must continue. Israel had conditionally agreed to accept a commission of independent experts to examine its educational and cultural practices in the occupied territories; it ought to do so despite the unfair prejudice at Nairobi. In light of Israel's reinstatement, the United States might well consider resumption of payment of its dues—suspended in 1974—which account for nearly a quarter of the agency's modest budget.

The 'Transition'

"Transition" has become the fashionable word in Washington. The interval between the election in early November and the inauguration of the new President on Jan. 20 was once a mere time-span in which the President-elect chose his Cabinet and personal staff. It has evolved into an elaborate process in which scores of individuals are involved, the names and qualifications of thousands of others are being sorted out by computer, and \$2 million will be expended.

As with most other human endeavors, Parkinson's Law applies to the transition. The amount of work needed to be done to insure a smooth transfer of power from the Ford to the Carter Administration is sure to expand in proportion to the number of people working on the transition and the amount of money available.

It is reasonable to question whether all this effort and money will be well spent. The appointment of an eleven-person advisory committee to offer consultation on major appointments has the quality of a public relations exercise with members carefully chosen to represent men and women, blacks and whites, academics and businessmen. It can, of course, be argued that successful political leadership by its very nature requires this kind of balancing act and public gestures to various constituencies.

Of greater significance is the preparation of position papers by the transition staff and by members of the Ford Administration. To a limited extent, such memoranda are useful and necessary; but what strong Cabinet officer would not want to organize and direct personally the preparation of papers affecting his own department? Policy formation involves not only bureaucratic expertise but also the moral values, political judgment and intellectual style of those ultimately chosen to decide and defend the major actions of government.

The appointment of 131 persons as transition aides, many of them in their late twenties and early thirties,

Strauss Breaks Away

West Germany's Franz-Josef Strauss has threatened in the past to end the electoral and parliamentary alliance of his Bavarian-based Christian Social Union with the larger Christian Democratic Union. Now the ambitious former Defense and Finance Minister has broken up the 27-year-old tandem in an action widely interpreted as a last desperate bid to salvage whatever chance he may have to become Chancellor of the Federal Republic.

Mr. Strauss denies that he intends to try to make the C.S.U. a national party and says it will continue to join with the Christian Democrats in opposition to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's governing coalition of Social and Free Democrats. But his decision has the effect of making the Social Democrats the biggest party in the Bundestag.

During the recent election campaign, the volatile, ultraconservative Mr. Strauss could barely conceal his contempt for the more moderate stance of his Christian Democratic coalition partner, Helmut Kohl. After their coalition had failed narrowly to unseat Mr. Schmidt's Government, Mr. Strauss pointed out that his party had swept Bavaria with 62 percent of the vote, compared with 48.6 percent countrywide for the losers.

In many ways, Franz-Josef Strauss was one of the more talented young German politicians to emerge after the creation of the Federal Republic in 1949. But his pursuit of political enemies beyond the law forced Konrad Adenauer to dismiss him as Defense Minister in 1962, and a later comeback as Finance Minister ended with the victory of Social and Free Democrats in 1969.

It is difficult to see how his decision to break with the Christian Democrats and go it alone can advance his personal political fortunes or even give "more punch" to the conservative cause in West Germany, as he envisions. In the long run it may be healthy for the Christian Democrats not to have to placate Mr. Strauss. For now, his move unquestionably has the effect of shoring up the Government of his arch-enemy, Helmut Schmidt.

also poses hazards. These individuals—and their friends whom they will recruit for jobs—may well preempt the key positions at the second and third levels in each department. They are getting themselves entrenched before the heads of these departments have even been chosen. Unless the new Cabinet members are exceptionally vigilant and tough fighters, they may find themselves prisoners of personal and ideological cliques before they ever settle into the routines of power.

This risk exists potentially in every department. It is a special danger in the State Department. Many of the younger foreign-policy experts who have made their reputations in the last ten to fifteen years had their political outlook and even their personal identities shaped by a single trauma—Vietnam. It is all the more important that the rage, guilt, frustration and confusion engendered by that event not distort American foreign policy in the next Administration.

If the men of the Johnson-Rusk-Rostow generation made the mistake of transposing the Munich experience to Southeast Asia where it was irrelevant, President-elect Carter must not become the victim of a new generation of policymakers who transmute the Vietnam experience to other problems and regions of the world where it may be equally irrelevant. To avoid that danger, the new Administration needs to draw upon men and women of varying ages and from a wide spectrum of experience.

The President-elect is communicating a useful impression of openness and caution in approaching his enormous responsibilities. The dangers inherent in this transition process may not materialize. But the central truth remains that forming an Administration is a political act. It is not a neutral undertaking to be carried out by little-known experts with computers and opinion papers. When the President-elect has made the crucial political decisions involved in choosing his principal Cabinet officers, only then can the formation of the new Administration really begin.

Letters to the Editor

How Not to Save the 50-Cent Fare

To the Editor:

David Yonich's proposals for drastically cutting mass-transit service in order to save the 50-cent fare show the bankruptcy of current leadership in providing decent mass transit in this region.

As outlined recently to the state's Emergency Financial Control Board, the M.T.A. proposes to eliminate weekend bus service, reduce after-midnight subway service to once an hour, eliminate many subway and bus routes, totally add drop such services as half-fare transfers and shopping fares. The results will be financial disaster for stores and cultural institutions. But more than that, the move will severely damage the quality of life in the city. We cannot permit this to go forward.

The following steps must be implemented:

- The M.T.A. must renegotiate its contract with the Transport Workers Union to permit serious cost-cutting steps to be implemented at once.
- The incoming Carter Administration and the Congress must move to modify the operating-assistance program so that urban centers such as New York receive mass-transit assistance in proportion to their user population, rather than our total population, as is currently the case.
- We must take a serious look at a regional transit tax. There are several potential forms for this tax, including a sales tax, payroll tax, income surtax



Elizabeth Van Trille

and increased bridge and tunnel tolls. Numerous other regions around the country already employ this approach. Not only would this provide the needed funds, it would also distribute the costs more equitably and permit part of the cost to be transferred to the Federal Government in the form of reductions on the Federal income tax.

If we do not act now, it is clear that our mass-transit system and with it the city and the region are going to go down the drain.

MARGARET M. KEEGAN
Assistant Project Planner
Institute for Public Transportation
New York, Nov. 12, 1976

The Fields of Crosses

To the Editor:

In his Op-Ed essay on Armistice Day ("The Poppies, The Stillness"), Jerry Klein beautifully conveyed the heart-felt sensations I get when visiting the cemeteries of the world wars. I, too, went to Belleau Wood and to Verdun, overcome by the silence and the memories as I moved among the vast fields of crosses. I, too, cried for these lost generations—as I cry now for the return of those ideals for which they died so long ago.

As a start, our political leaders must not tamper with the calendar but must allow the eleventh day of November to remain, now and forever, a day of prayer, meditation and remembrance. Maybe then our young people of today would recognize and comprehend the meaning of "some corner of a foreign field" and cherish the ideals and memories of those youths who made the supreme sacrifice.

DAVID W. FUCHS
Bronx, Nov. 12, 1976

Give-Away Idea

To the Editor:

What did you throw away today? What did your company throw away today? It's a disheartening paradox that today, as the poor get poorer and the rich get poorer, too, tons of usable materials are being buried as garbage in landfills.

Companies who band out samples of products send the leftovers to the dump instead of calling, say, the county home, where the detergents or hand creams or bars of soap would help a struggling budget. Stores, even in small towns, dump fifty to sixty pairs of shoes when the season changes, along with shirts or jackets

or other wearables. What community volunteer organization wouldn't be thrilled to tuck these in holiday boxes going to families in need?

It might take two minutes for the executive in charge to think of who could use the goods. A quick phone call, and the company's image is transformed from dirty trash-maker to spirited gift-creator. Sottery citizens, too, might think a minute before tossing anything that is still in recognizable form. Friends of mine had quite a bit more sand than they needed for bricking a patio. They called the city recreation department, which not only happily accepted what was in the driveway but also swept the sand out of the lawn.

It's a small thing, a give-away idea, but added up, it's a dump-truck load of neighborliness and public welfare.

KATHLEEN STILWELL
Ames, Iowa, Oct. 30, 1976

Angola: As the Struggle Continues

To the Editor:

"No Joy in Angola" (Nov. 15) was an excellent editorial and an accurate description of much of Angola. On a visit to Angola shortly after the coup in Lisbon (April 25, 1974) I saw the Angolans' joy mourning, and it reached its heights in early 1975 as the three liberation movements formed a transitional government.

However, the struggle for power between the movements soon turned into open warfare, which invited foreign intervention. The Russian and Cuban intervention was more effective than that of Zaire, the United States, China and South Africa, so the M.P.L.A. became the Government of Angola.

The three movements—M.P.L.A., F.N.L.A. and UNITA—are not simply recent political organizations formed to fight against Portuguese colonialism. They represent regional and cultural interests of the three principal parts of the territory which combined into one colony in the course of five centuries of violent history.

This historical fact leads me to challenge one word in your editorial, "pro-Western" as you applied it to UNITA. At one phase of its history, UNITA was characterized as the "pro-Chinese" movement. UNITA is not primarily pro-Western or pro-Chinese. It is representative of the interests of the largest single bloc of the peoples of

central and southern Angola—perhaps 40 percent of the total population.

I certainly found "No Joy in Central Angola" when I was back there in June and July of this year. The peoples were carrying on active and passive resistance against the M.P.L.A. Government and its Cuban and Russian supporters. The peoples of central Angola do not deny the legitimacy of M.P.L.A. as a political movement, but they claim the right to choose their own movement which will have representation in the government of an independent Angola.

M.P.L.A. claims to have its program on People Power (*Poder Popular*). Could not the peoples of central Angola also claim to be using People Power as they resist a minority government which has been recognized by almost every nation except the United States and China? Will they be able to defeat an army of well-trained Cuban troops with Russian equipment? Can guerrilla bands withstand bombing and napalm attacks from an air force?

Even if there is no joy in Central Angola, there is still a good deal of courage and determination as the people struggle for self-determination through UNITA.

LAWRENCE W. HENDERSON
New York, Nov. 16, 1976

The writer was a missionary in Angola from 1947 to 1969.

A 'Bad' Tax Law

To the Editor:

Last week, Mayor Beame signed a bill to create jobs by providing estate tax abatements for firms rehabilitating or constructing industrial buildings locally. I believe this will have a different result. Tax abatements are not a free ride. The increase taxes others pay for business which avoid taxes. Higher taxes usually stimulate an exodus from city.

The bill the Mayor rammed through the City Council rejected provisions guaranteeing the creation of new jobs and new businesses.

First, there is no guarantee a firm given tax abatement will create at least the same number of jobs after rehabilitation as worked previously. Without this, city residents finance employee shrinkage, anti-plants or conversions of factory warehouses, which provide few jobs.

Second, there is no provision tax-abated employers will hire from this city. What is the subsidizing firms employing residents, and not city unemployed?

Third, there is no requirement employers file city income-tax returns. As silly as it appears, we may be subsidizing firms owned by nonresidents who pay no taxes while earning profits.

At City Council hearings, comments directed at these defects were brushed aside. It was argued the law was authorized by existing legislation and that it could be made only after January. Meanwhile, it was hoped that would commence immediately. Construction by out-of-town employing nonresident workers using materials bought outside is not the way to stimulate or create jobs for our city. Waiting three months for legislation makes more sense enacting a bad law. Incidentally, most every other city in the world with economic problems like rejected this legislation.

The real tragedy is not a more New Yorkers may lose confidence in this government eroding as more of its schemes fail. I think this bill is a

LEON
Councilman, 24th Dist. 1
New York, Nov.

To Park in the City

To the Editor:

In his Nov. 17 letter, Harry New Jersey suggested that New York City traffic authorities issue a "park" tag for New York City day and night. "Blue zone" would require a parking sticker for overnight parking. It would cost some \$10 a year to afford the city, according to \$100 million or more.

I would like to add a note to Mr. Levin's plan: that the sticker, clearly intended for use by residents, be issued only to people with New York licenses or, in other words, people who paid heavily for these plates insurance rates and registration plus usage tax). New York City would then have a piece at the permanent alternate-street parking, the city would the revenue and the transit reasonably enough be cost transit facilities (meters, etc.).

Right now I compete with Vermont for my parking space. I verify, that these "visitors" are residents of New York City who have moved elsewhere, who have New York City inspection and license laws as well as higher local fees and can even scold for laws, which cannot with reissuance of a driver's permit in Connecticut or New

Louis
New York, Nov.

Toward Appointed Judge

To the Editor:

You stated in a recent editorial nine Supreme Court judgeship appeared on the ballot in five boroughs. As an outsider, I permit me to venture an

It is unfortunate that the 50 New York continues to elect its—even to its highest courts—in New Jersey at all levels. Judges in the municipal courts (instances) have been appointed Governor for decades. All Governors in New Jersey in modern times Driscoll, Meyner, Hughes, Cahill, Byrne) have taken pride in their for-qualified appointees.

New Jersey governors have an honest attempt to keep an impartial balance in the courts, state and county levels. The Jersey Supreme Court is recognized throughout the nation as an outstanding appellate body.

The Governorship in New Jersey has been in the hands of Democrats much more than in the hands of Republicans. Although an active publican, I still prefer gubernatorial appointment of judges over election.

WESLEY L. E.
Republican State Committee
Hunterton, Cal.
Amandale, N.J., Nov. 11,

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.

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مكتبة النور

to the Editor



Knock At Door

Anthony Lewis

Nov. 24—Two American residents in... policeman and told they fled from the country... allowed to know the... or the names of their... have an right to a hear-... only that the authori-... of such things as... informatin harmful to... the state.

actually happened last... Africa? In the Soviet... No, it happened in

Government issued ex-... against two American... Central Intelligence... Agee and Mark Hosen-... the former C.I.A. man... ed it and named alleged... book, "Inside the Com-... Diary." Hosenball has... rish radical journals but... a mass-circulation Lon-... Evening Standard... g them out, the Home... erlyn Rees, used for the... pical provisioo of a 1971... law. It allows him to... y and deny accused per-... to appeal, to be repre-... ayers, to cross-examine... d so on. Their only right... "representations" to an... d—three retired civil ser-... ghtish commentator called... re "a charade of justice."... who think of Britain as... source of their liberties... affair puzzling. They may... be bewildered because Mr... some figure from the far... ish politics: He is a Labor... ary in a Labor Govern-

a great mistake 'in assume... ans to the left of center in... a instinctively about civil... is usually the case in the... as. Many do not. When a... riment in 1968 excluded... n thousands of Kenya... had been offered and ac-... ish nationality, few Labor... tized what in America... ve been a shocking—and... tional—action.

has a largely economic con-... n British politics. It means... for union rights and higher... example. The reason must... p class divisions in the... sment of privilege is at... at niceties of law and jus-... n elitist concern.

nt Prime Minister, James... has notably illiberal views... um of issues that would... eerican civil libertarians... migration and freedom of... is late Cabinet colleague... ossmen—in diaries now... shed—characterized Mr... attitude at a committee... the Kenya Asian question... "He wasn't going to tol-... loody liberalism... Any-... pposed him was a senti-... ass."

ion to expel the two Amer-... aroused little outrage in... usefully little, in my opina-... tional Union of Journal-... d strongly. The Sunday... shed a thoughtful critical... The Times, separately... the denial of any fair op-... contest the charges was... The editorial went on:... have a right to tilt the... ount in their favor when... d that their own security... rized by aliens on their

at George Orwell, liberal... would have done to that... ase "It is believed." The... inn is whether an official... sound basis for belief if... allow the other side to be

tory in both Britain and... States has shown that... t likely to emerge from... sided proceedings. That... son of the outrages con-... oyalty-security cases. As... Jackson of the Supreme... in an immigration case... like liberty, in that many... s committed in its name."... what the merits of the... Agee and Hosenball, de-... of fair procedure is dan-... aulay, the great British... ade the point about the... t of Titus Oates, the 17th... spirator: "That Oates was... is not a sufficient excuse;... ty are almost always the... er those hardships which... rds used as precedents... innocent."

r episode gives Americans... r reason to celebrate... g in 1976. Such a travesty... could not occur in this... ause we have a written... enforced by judges. The... idment guarantees "due... aw" to every "person" in... citizen and alien alike... ould be deported without... for a full and fair bearing... Americans have a deep... Britain, and their reaction... of sedness. Whatever its... oubles, Britain has been... civilization in an inhu-... Have the small-minded... ave mostly governed the... cent years now lost her... wer but ideals?

Red Grover, on Thanksgiving

A Short Play

By Preston Jones

The play takes place in the Dixie Dinetette, a favorite eatery for many of the fine citizens of Bradleyville, a small West Texas town. The Dixie Dinetette is run by Arch and Clovis Ritchie. Arch does the cookin' and Clovis does the waitressin'. Arch learned his trade in the Navy and she learned hers by bein' the oldest in a family of 12. As the scene opens, it is eight o'clock on the mornin' of Thanksgiving Day. Clovis is stackin' small boxes of corn-flakes, when the door opens and Olin Potts and Rufe Phelps, two of the town locals, enter.

Olin: Put on the coffee, Clovis, you got two customers here!
Clovis: Big deal.

Rufe: (looking into a dingy plastic cake box on the counter) Hey, Clovis, is this the same piece of cake that was here three weeks ago?

Clovis: Probably. You want it?
Olin: (joining Rufe) That cake keeps gettin' smaller and smaller and that fly in there keeps gettin' bigger and bigger.

Rufe: That's the biggest damn fly I've ever seen.

Olin: Hell, that ain't no fly. That's a short big-eyed cake-eatin' buzzard.

Clovis: (serving the coffee) You guys are about as funny as a fried mule.

Rufe: Speakin' of fried mule, what you all got on the menu for Thanksgivin' dinner today?

Clovis: (calling out back) Hey, Arch, what are we servin' for dinner today?

Arch: (calling back from the kitchen) Stewed armadillo and boiled okrie in cold mustard sauce.

Clovis: There you go, boys.

Olin: He's kiddin' ain't he?

Rufe: Not if I know this dump be ain't.

The door opens and Red Grover, the proprietor of Red's Place, the local beer bar, enters.

Red: Gimme some coffee, Clovis, and keep it comin'. Gawd, I'm bushed.

Olin: Have a big night last night, Red?

Red: Ever' damn fool in town was in there drinkin' beer like it was goin' out of style. I was up at six o'clock this mornin' pullin' drunks out of everywhere but the cracks in the walls.

Clovis: Well, hell, Red, it's the holiday season.

Red: Who gives a damn?

Clovis: What I mean is that folks are waotin' to celebrate.

Red: Celebrate what? Celebrate the beginnin' of about five weeks of pure baloney? Cause that's all it is. The

beginnin' of a great big sloppy senti- mental expensive binge. Thanksgivin' Day, hell! They ought to call it Funt- ball Day or Hangover Day or, even better than that, call it local Jay Cee Hangin' the Christmas Decorations Day. By the time Christmas gets here, the damn things will all be blown down but the stores will be sold out, so what the hell?

like you and Rufe went out and poached some wild turkeys off the Kinkaid Ranch again. Now there's somethin' to be thankful for. Two shot- guns, a pair of wirecutters, and a bright moonlight night.

Rufe: We never done no such thing!
Olin: Hell no, we never! We trapped them turkeys fair and square right over there by Lake Bradleyville.

Red: Trapped 'em! Boy, that's bein' fair and square, all right.

Rufe: It's the best way. When you trap 'em, they don't get full of buck- shot.

Red: Thank you, oh Lord, for the broken tooth that I ain't about to receive.

Olin: Well, he ain't goin' to receive nothin' from me 'cause I'm takin' back my dinner invite!

Red: Well, now, thank ya, Olin. That's plum Christian of ya.

Olin: What the hell has Christian got to do with Thanksgivin' dinner?

Red: You got a point there, Olin. I can't think of one single Christian thing. Unless of course S.M.U. plays Notre Dame in the football game to- day. (He starts to laugh.) Boy, that's somethin' else that really pops my

balloon.

Clovis: What's that?

Red: All this happy horsehocky about pullin' one day out of the year to bow your head, fold your hands, and give thanks. For 364 days, people sit around and cuss everythin' that moves and then the Government comes up with a bill or some damn thing that says such-and-such day in November is Thanksgivin'. So, look out, Lord, here it comes! A great old big coun- try full of greasy stuffin' smellin' thanks.

Olin: I didn't mean that Thanksgiv- in' weren't Christian. I just meant that you didn't have to be one to do it.

Red: Do what?

Rufe: Eat, you damn fool!

Olin: Dammit, I didn't mean that either. All I meant was (pause)—aw to hell with it, I'm goin' home.

Rufe: Wait up, I'll come with ya. (He puts some coins on the counter.) That extra dime is for that there piece of cake. Olin and me sure would like for Red there to have it. (They exit.)

Clovis: You want the cake?

Red: Hell, no.

Clovis: Well, then, how about some more coffee.

Red: Why not? I'm goin' to be sick anyway.

© 1976 Preston Jones

Preston Jones is author of three plays known as the "Texas Trilogy"—"Lu Ann Hompton Laverty Oberlander," "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," "The Oldest Living Graduate." All are set in his mythic- al West Texas town of Bradleyville (pop. 6,000). He lives in Dallas.



For Active Opposition

By William Safire

DALLAS—The Democratic Ins have 2,200 slots to fill, and the Republican Outs have only one. Curiously, political interest focuses on who shall be the chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mary Louise Smith, the caretaker's caretaker, has stepped aside, sparing herself and her President the ignominy of ouster. The first question to be considered is: What sort of party leader should the Republicans have to speak up for the loyal opposition in the Carter years—a party professional, or a potential candidate?

The best answer is neither. The choice of a political technician—whether a John Sears or Richard Richards from the Reagan side or Jim Baker from the Ford camp—would be a misreading of the role of party leader in opposition.

The problem Republicans face is not the need to build a "grassroots organization at the local level," which we have never done, to operate as a kind of disgruntled underground. On the contrary, we need a vigorous voice that can cut through the bonfog of consensus to make a partisan issue now and then. If television is wise, 'tis folly to be Bliss.

Ordinarily, the best voices of opposition are to be found in the Congress, particularly the Senate. But the minority leader is likely to be Thomas Griffin or Howard Baker, cautious pols whose every second paragraph begins "on the other hand." Oregon's Bob Packwood would make a sensible and even a daring choice, offering new hope to a party whose future is rooted in the West, but Senate Republicans are likely to choose lackluster leader- ship.

In this vacuum, who is here to make the case for The Cause? Here in Texas, the name of John Connally springs readily to the lips, and it is a post he is eager to fill. But Mr. Connally is a certain contender for the 1980 nomination. His task is to stay visible on his own, generating his I.O.U.'s by campaigning for local candidates in 1978 to put a crimp in any rubber-stamp Congress. It would be unfair to hand him what little party apparatus the Republicans now have.

Same with Ronald Reagan. He has a newspaper and broadcasting forum, and can be expected to speak out forcefully. Too old for '80? Malarky—you're as old as you feel, and he feels fine. Mr. Reagan represents the center of the Republican Party (Charles Percy to the near-left, Jesse Helms to the far right) and the national chairman must be acceptable to him. But it should not be Reagan himself, or anyone beholden to him.

If not a potential 1980 candidate (too high a profile) and not a technician (too low a profile)—then who? Somebody in his 40's; articulate, well-versed in the issues, with experi-

ences in government; acceptable party- wide; good debater, good organizer.

At least three men fit that bill: Defense Secretary Rumsfeld of Illinois, former Congressman and NATO ambassador. But he now has the long- postponed chance to go out and make some money in business before re- entering politics. It also might be a mistake to preclude a 1980 Rumsfeld run for the roses—be could pull a Carter.

Gov. Don Evons of Washington. He will be leaving the governorship next month, and seeks the national chair- manship. Drawbacks: little background for foreign-policy criticism and might not have the necessary conservative fire in the belly.

Senator Bill Brock of Tennessee has everything going for him, including inspirational appeal and personal wealth, but he lost in this year's land- slide for Carter in Tennessee.

Mr. Brock looks very good to a great many Republicans. In politics, losing once is an asset, not a liability—there's no other short course in humility like it, and most successful politicians are those who have been able to come back. Brock will surely be back, but not for President in 1980—and therein lies the possibility of getting a long-term commitment from him for the rebuilding of the party and the reassertion of its conserva- tism.

Whoever is chosen must be someone who can quickly put an end to the handwringing and crepehanging. It may be that less than 20 percent of the voters call themselves Republicans—but the man running on that line this year received 48 percent of the vote. It may be that the party failed abys- mally to recapture seats in the Con- gress—but in two years, the coming split between the Democratic Presi- dent and the Democratic Congress will offer a golden opportunity to recoup.

For a time, the new Administration will wrap its activities in pseudo- conservative rhetoric. Only last week, the President-elect tried to suggest that high unemployment is a "likely prospect" for years, until forced publicly to recant and to pledge the spending needed to slash unemploy- ment substantially soon.

Alphonse Allais, a 19th-century French journalist whose works are now being rediscovered, predicted the future for these new Georgetown Georgians: "There comes a moment at every dinner party when the conver- sation becomes almost impossibly liberal."

That moment will come soon enough. And when the Government in Wash- ington slips the ideological moorings of the people who sent it there, the nation will need a political party—and a strong voice at the head of its National Committee—able to orches- trate the alternatives offered by a kind of shadow cabinet, unafraid to be principled, passionate and partisan.



Today we're wearing a slightly different hat.

For almost five years now, we've used this space to express ourselves on matters important to the nation, the economy, and—inevitably—Mobil.

This week, Thanksgiving is what matters most. All we want to say is: have a warm and happy one.

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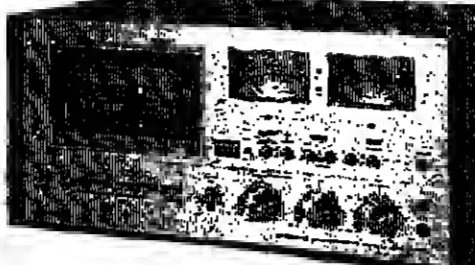
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ALBUMS of the DAY	ALBUMS of the DAY

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<p>AM/FM JUMBO Digital Clock Radio</p> <p>Features • Jumbo digital 24-hour clock • Slide-rate set-alarm indicator for trouble free alarm setting • Doze feature lets you sleep in ten more minutes of sleep • 60-minute sleep timer with automatic shut-off • 2-step tone control • 2-step light 3 1/2" dynamic speaker</p> <p>List Price \$79.95 49⁹⁵</p> <p>2-Days Only!</p>		<p>AM/FM Electric Digit Clock Radio from SHAR</p> <p>• Automatic off-on switch & alarm radio switch. • Sleep-clock timer. • Display selector switch. • Sleep/ignore. • Power sentinel</p> <p>Model FX-527</p> <p>Reg. \$69.95 59⁹⁵</p> <p>2-Days Only!</p>	

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 • HUNTINGTON, L.I.—Walt Whitman Center • SMITHTOWN, L.I.—Smith Haven Mall
 • MASSAPEQUA, L.I.—Sunrise Mall • YONKERS, N.Y.—Cross County Center
 • EAST TOWN, N.J.—Monmouth Mall • PARAMUS, N.J.—Garden State Plaza
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 PLUS 11 OTHER STORES FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NORTH CAROLINA

مكازم التحمل

Americans to Eat Turkey With Bicentennial Dressing

By LAURIE JOHNSON
Prepared to celebrate whatever they have harvested from the Bicentennial year, Americans will gather around mostly bountiful boards today for the first national day of Thanksgiving since crossing what President Ford called in his holiday proclamation "the threshold into our third century."

New York area residents, all but guaranteed a day of cold sunshine by the National Weather Service, could look forward to the city's most famous attraction of the day, the Macy's parade, either in its fiberglass-and-helium actuality or on television, beginning at 9:15 A.M. Predictions were that the weather would bring unusually large crowds to the line of march from 77th Street and Central Park West, through Columbus Circle and down Broadway to 34th Street.

Some of the best eye-level views of the giant balloons will be given to up to 800 mentally and physically handicapped children, watching from upper floors of the Minskoff and National Theaters, 1 Times Square Plaza and 1350 Broadway. Arrangements to bring the children from state and private institutions were made by Hospital Audiences, a group that provides entertainment for various institutions, Harlem Hospital, although unable to afford buses—especially the vans needed for its wheelchair patients—planned to bring all 65 children by subway, with attendants carefully handing the wheelchairs up and down the subway steps.

Design and Construction
Perhaps not even the widest-eyed youngster was happier to see the day come than Manfred Bass, who for 16 years has been in charge of design and construction for the parade floats. He works for Macy's full-time, heading a



George Jessel, Donald O'Connor and Milton Berle rode Long Island Rail Road to Huntington for Thanksgiving eve show

staff grown to 15 as the parade date nears, in a Hoboken, N. J., "studio" that is a half-block long.

Mr. Bass never sees the parade except on a videotape replay several days later. Before dawn he shepherds Mother Goose, Humpty Dumpty and other larger-than-life immortals to Manhattan—disassembled sufficiently to pass through the 13-foot opening of the Lincoln Tunnel. After seeing the floats off at the head of the line of march, Mr. Bass hustles to 34th Street and Broadway to supervise their preparation for storage. The 41-year-old former story-book illustrator developed a desire to "sculpt on a large scale" and considers his work "pop" art.

"When the floats and, of course, the

balloons are glistening in early-morning sun in New York," said Mr. Bass, "I feel like the whole world is blooming."

Milton Berle, George Jessel, Donald O'Connor and The Inkspots got the jump on the holiday with a pre-Thanksgiving dinner served on a Long Island Rail Road car. The car was bound from Pennsylvania Station to Huntington, L.I., near where their "old-timey" vaudeville-style show was to be presented last night at Hauppauge High School.

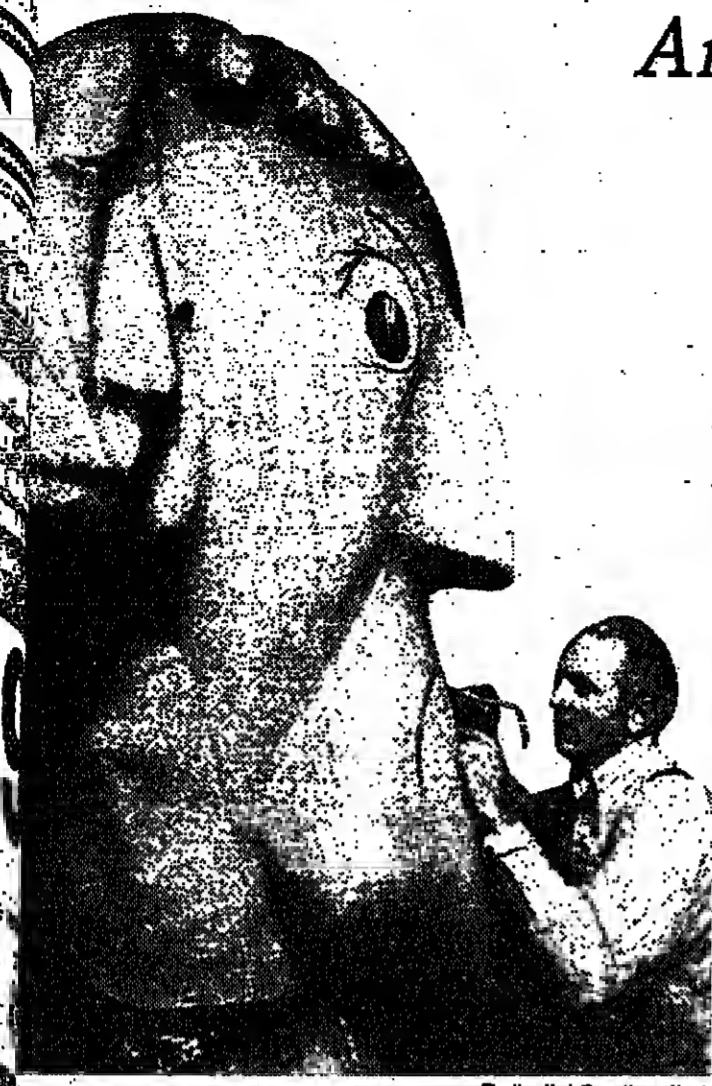
Mr. Berle and Mr. O'Connor mugged it up over the leg of a 30-pound turkey. Mr. Jessel, his fingers glistening with

Continued on Page 32, Column 3

A Four-Day Weekend

A four-day Thanksgiving weekend lies ahead for many New Yorkers. The public schools and Board of Education offices will be closed today and tomorrow. Libraries, banks, department stores and most other businesses and offices will be closed today, along with stock and commodity exchanges.

Only special-delivery mail will be delivered on the holiday and only the General Post Office, Eighth Avenue at 33d Street, will be open, with operation limited to its self-service section. Subways, buses and commuter railroads of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority will be on Sunday or holiday schedules today, with half-fares in effect.



Manfred Bass of Macy's putting the finishing touches on a "pilgrim" float in preparation for today's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Meet the Real Georgia: You May Be Surprised



Earl Carter Jr., a prototypical, mean-average, 1976 Georgian

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES JR.
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, Nov. 23—What is the rest of the nation, the non-South, to make of all these Georgians soon to march north?

Must everyone plant a magnolia? Or learn to eat Moon Pies and drink R C (pronounce it are-uh cee) Cola? Relax, would-be crackers.

The truth about the invaders lies somewhere between Margaret Mitchell's antebellum aristocrats, with their white columns and black mamies, and Erskine Caldwell's trashy folk in the shag-ropper's shack down at the end of Tobacco Road, where the hard surface turns to rutted red clay.

In fact, a good case can be made that James Earl Carter Jr. is your prototypical, mean-average, 1976 Georgian.

A fellow who has taken to drinking Scotch whisky, but still says "Eye-tal-yun." Is a worthy representative of a state that once was notoriously rustic but more recently has become half urban.

Those who would assay the cracker intruders should not underestimate the effects that this urbanization, and Scotch, have had on Georgia of late.

Not even Henry Grady, the late Atlanta publisher, envisioned the kind of new state that was about to send a peanut farmer to Washington to run what some New York advertisers wag has tagged "The Government." Some lingering Yankee perceptions need to be adjusted.

Extensive Urbanization
Georgia is no longer just peaches, peanuts, pellagra, chain gangs, Coca-Cola (pronounced Co-Coler) and kudzu plants.

James Dickey was wrong when he delivered himself of his book about thick-wristed, slack-jawed idiots trying to tip Burt Reynolds out of his canoe. One of every three Georgians now

lives in Atlanta (pronounced Lanter), a once-drowsy southern state capital that has developed into a cosmopolitan regional center that boasts of becoming "the world's next great city."

No other Dixie capital dominates the politics, economy and culture of its state so pervasively as hard-bustling Atlanta dominates Georgia. The city draws its work force from more than 50 surrounding counties. Its television penetrates living rooms from the mountains to the sea.

Atlanta has skyscrapers, a black mayor and ice hockey. Fiddle-dee-dee, Miss Scarlett, fiddle-dee-dee, Miss Scarlett, it's pronounced: hits! reached the point that four out of five people on the street here were born somewhere else—plurperfect strangers.

"Peach State" Dropped

Beyond Atlanta, Georgia has changed so much that "Peach State" recently was dropped from its auto tags. Chickens have become the top farm crop.

Cotton now represents less than 5 percent of agricultural income. Many old plantations (pronounced: plan-gia-tions) have been turned over to Georgia pulp pine, an increasingly important business (pronounced: bid-niz).

Industry is popping up all over—zipper factories back in the Appalachian hollows of north Georgia, shirt factories out on the red clay edges of farm towns in south Georgia, chemical plants down in the lowlands along the Atlantic Coast.

So far this year, capital investment throughout the state exceeds \$750 million. More than 15,000 new jobs have been created.

Of course, some of the old Georgia remains.

One of every five of the state's residents still lives in the sort of poverty that drove Erskine Caldwell to the typewriter. Nationally, only one of every eight Americans lives in poverty.

Georgia schools still lag. Two of every three students score below the national average whenever standardized achievement tests are administered.

"Not a proud record," says Gov. George Busbee.

Seebol Integration Avoided

White Georgians have accepted desegregation of public places and have sent a black, Andrew Young, to Congress. But they still flee to suburbs and "segregation academies" to avoid school integration.

Some still do not want blacks in their churches. Witness the recent squabble at the Plains Baptist Church, where the congregation finally responded to Mr. Carter's encouragement and voted to allow blacks to join.

A few big-bellied deputy sheriffs are still out there, chuckling into their CB's as they cruise main highways that would be back roads north of the Mason-Dixon.

Drive careful, good buddie, y-heah. There are still some high spirited old boys slouched in gasoline stations in little towns like Plains, swilling "PBR" (that's Georgian for Pabst Blue Ribbon) and talking 10th grade, Jimmy Carter's brother, Billie, is one of them.

"I've never trusted a Scotch drinker," he says.

The Cocksure Crackers

He need not fret.

Even with Brother Jimmy's switch to Scotch and the White House, Georgia remains basically a cracker state. This is something that goes beyond urbanization and the so-called "Americanization of Dixie."

"You've got to keep in mind the real definition of 'cracker,'" says Delma E. Presley, a native Georgian who teaches English at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro.

Despite popular usage, he notes, hav-

ing just completed a study of "cracker," the word does not have anything to do with rednecks or white trash or the myth that the state was settled by convicts. That incorrect usage stems, in large part, from the fact that Georgia has always had more than enough poverty and put-upon folks, even before Sherman marched through, and crackers initially were poor and put-upon.

"The term 'cracker' actually traces back to the Scottish word 'crack,' which means 'boast,'" Mr. Presley says. "The people who settled much of the state were Scotch-Irish pioneers from the North Carolina and Tennessee mountains, rough-cut frontiersmen, poor but outspokenly proud and sure of themselves."

"They were too proud and cocksure in the eyes of the earlier, established settlers, who came in through Savannah. So they got labeled 'crackers' as they began taking over, and they were treated like rank outsiders and made to struggle and scratch for everything they got."

Phioizy Spalding, a native-born Atlantan who teaches Georgia history at the University of Georgia in Athens, contends that even his hometown is "thoroughly cracker, a cracker town."

"Look at the way its Chamber of Commerce boasts about being one of the world's best cities," he says. "Look at the way its builders and bankers push, push, push."

Could it be that the city is reacting to the results of Sherman's torch, to the trauma of having to struggle up, Phoenix-like, from the ashes of defeat? Delma Presley thinks not.

"Mainly," he says, "it's the cracker coming out the cocksure pride of having fought from the bottom to the top on your own. That's essential cracker."

By that definition, Jimmy Carter and his triumphant Washington-bound band are crackers through and through.

News Summary

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1976

International National

In eastern Turkey took lives, according to first re- the government said the be at least 3,000. Striking soon in Van Province, it d at 7.9 on the Richter same intensity as the shock 0,000 in the Erzincan area 1939. [Page 1, Cols. 5-6.]

ime Minister, his position e victory of the separatist ebec's provincial elections, appeal for a renewal of y. It was taped for simul- in English and French re Elliott Trudeau insisted irations of the five million ing Canadians in Quebec fified within the Federal ut conceded that an en- of provincial powers might [1:4.]

ights as defined by third- rights in advance of other an Arab settlement with approval in the United Na- Assembly by 90 to 16, bers abstaining. The effect nce the Arab negotiating be Arabs. [2:3-4.]

ning to third world coun- am W. Scranton, American e United Nations, accused nion of trying to manip- development and undermine y by discrediting the indus- cracies as "neo-colonial." United States still in- the Soviet Union carry out commitments on human candor of his statement stardle many of the dele- vate full attention as he tement to the social con- ceral Assembly. [10:4-5.]

Metropolitan

New York City and state leaders out- lined a possible plan for repayment of short-term notes without involving the Federal Government. In separate brief- ings to bankers and union leaders they emphasized that in the wake of court invalidation of the year-old moratorium they were describing possibilities, not making formal requests. [1:1.]

Charges against Peter A. Reilly, con- victed in one trial for the 1973 killing of his mother, were dismissed in Su- perior Court in Litchfield, Conn., after the State's Attorney, Dennis Santora, who took office Nov. 5, announced he had found evidence in the files of his late predecessor that tended to clear the young man. Arthur Miller, the play- wright, who took up the defendant's cause in 1975, called for an investi- gation of what went wrong. [1:2-3.]

A publicity campaign using television, radio and newspaper advertising will be started by the newly reconstituted New York City Board of Higher Education to generate public support for keeping the \$94.3 million the Beame administration has proposed to cut from the 10 senior colleges of the City University. Some of the college presidents do not wel- come the new strategy. [1:1.]

The "lifeline" phone rate cutting the cost of basic monthly service by up to 30 percent will be available starting Saturday to users in New Jersey. De- signed for the poor, the elderly and the short-winded, it limits local calls with- out additional charges to 20 five-minute message units a month, with 10 cents charged for each unit over the limit. The regular service provides unlimited local calls, while out-of-town tolls will be the same for both options. [3:1.]

Business/Finance

Two major steelmakers said they planned to raise the price of sheet steel Dec. 1. The move comes a little over three months after an effort by steel- makers to raise prices failed. The Council on Wage and Price Stability im- mediately announced a study of the latest move toward higher prices. [1:5.]

Car sales in mid-November were up less than 1 percent over last year and a Detroit analyst described the market as still flat. Executives at General Motors and American Motors said gains in small-car sales were a result of re- bates and price-cut programs. [4:4.]

Stock prices moved ahead, with Dow Jones industrials closing at the day's high of 950.96, up 1.66 points. [4:5.] Soybean futures gained 7 cents a bushel but most other farm commodities were uneven or slightly down. [4:7:1-2.]

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Quotation of the Day

"The only universality that one can honestly associate with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights is universal lip service."—William W. Scranton, the United States delegate to the United Nations, attacking abuses on human rights. [10:3.]

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CORRECTION

In a dispatch yesterday on the voting in the United Nations General Assembly that called on Israel to return Palestinians in the Gaza Strip to their refugee camps, the United States stand was erroneously reported. It abstained.

LEGION ILLNESS STUDY DEFENDED BY U.S. AIDE

But Head of Disease Center Finds Nation Lacks Capacity to Deal With Ailments Caused by Toxins

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24—The director of the Federal Center for Disease Control today defended the Government's investigation of a mysterious disease in Pennsylvania, while acknowledging flaws in the nation's capacity to deal with illnesses caused by toxic chemicals.

Dr. David J. Sencer told a Congressional subcommittee that the Pennsylvania outbreak had underscored a need for better procedures to collect tissue specimens in cases of unknown illness and for better coordination between the Government laboratories that specialize in toxicology.

"Each toxic substance has its own particular expert and I think we really need to catalogue the various capabilities that we have scattered in a wide variety of agencies," Dr. Sencer testified.

"We don't have any central focus of investigation as to where that exists, and I think this investigation points up the need for us to develop such a catalogue so we know who can be called upon for specific help on problems as they arise."

Two-Day Hearings Finished

Dr. Sencer testified before the consumer protection subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, which completed two days of hearings on the unidentified illness that struck an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last July.

The disease, characterized by high fevers and severe lung congestion, killed 29 persons and made 151 more seriously ill. But the Center for Disease Control has been unable to identify the cause, despite what it describes as the most extensive epidemiological investigation in its history.

In a closing statement, Representative John M. Murphy, Democrat of Staten Island, chairman of the subcommittee, criticized the investigation for "poor communications, an initial misdirection of resources almost bordering on tunnel vision toward swine flu, and a decided lack of organization."

According to various witnesses, much of the blood and other tissue material collected from victims of the disease was unsuitable for toxicologic tests because of apparent contamination.

In the early hours after the epidemic was discovered, scientists concentrated on the search for an infectious agent and did not gather the blood and urine specimens most likely to contain evidence of a toxic cause, the critics charged.

New Guidelines Being Prepared

Dr. Sencer said that his center was developing new guidelines to insure that collected tissue samples were useful for testing toxic chemicals as well as infectious diseases.

But he denied that such shortcomings were responsible for the Government's lack of success in identifying the Pennsylvania disease.

A bigger problem, he said, was the nine day lag between the end of the legionnaires' convention and Aug. 2, when the existence of the epidemic was recognized.

Two-thirds of the deaths occurred on or before Aug. 2 and routine autopsy procedures made most of that tissue unsuitable for toxicologic tests, Dr. Sencer said.

He added that tissue from these victims was more likely to have contained evidence of what killed them, because their bodies would have less time to rid themselves of the lethal agent.

The chemicals suggested by witnesses as possible causes of the Pennsylvania outbreak included nickel carbonyl, an odorless and colorless gas, and phosgene, a poisonous gas that killed thousands of soldiers in World War I.

The nickel carbonyl theory was challenged today by Dr. Jerrold L. Abraham, pathologist at the University of California in San Diego, who used a technique called scanning electron microscopy to identify small metal particles found in the lungs of five victims of the unknown disease.

Dr. Abraham said he had found small particles of tin and/or zinc in tissue samples taken from five of seven disease victims. Lung tissue from two of five control cases also included such particles, Dr. Abraham said.

But Dr. Abraham said he had found no particles of nickel and only a few scattered particles of nickel alloys. "I think the data I have accumulated make nickel carbonyl poisoning unlikely," Dr. Abraham said. But he added that his results were not conclusive.



Adm. Philippe de Gaulle saluting the flower-bedecked coffin of André Malraux at cemetery near Paris yesterday

Andre Malraux Is Buried Without Any Ritual, Conforming to His Wish

PARIS, Nov. 24 — André Malraux, who died yesterday of lung cancer at the age of 75, was buried today at the cemetery of Verrières-le-Buisson, not far from Paris.

Conforming to the wish of the writer, Resistance hero and close aide to de Gaulle—he was a lifelong agnostic—there were no rites, no speeches and no sermon. Family and friends watched

the oaken coffin being lowered, after which they filed past, each depositing a rose.

Present were Mr. Malraux's daughter, Florence, his only surviving child, and her husband, the film director Alain Resnais; the de Vilmorin family, with whom the writer was closely linked because of his long relationship with the late novelist Louise de Vilmorin, whose chateau at Verrières was his

residence in recent years, and members of the de Gaulle family.

Also present were Mr. Malraux's publisher, Gaston Gallimard, the film director René Clair, former Ambassador Hervé Alphand and the State Secretary for Culture, Françoise Giroud.

COUNTESS M. K. TOLSTOY, AMERICAN IN PARIS, 92

Writer Who Nursed in 2 Wars Was Widow of Leo Tolstoy's Nephew

Countess Mary Koutouzov Tolstoy, a leading figure in the American colony in Paris for more than half a century, died in Paris last Sunday at the age of 92, according to news received here by United Press International.

The former Mary Frothingham of New York, Countess Tolstoy was an author and artist and was director of couture houses in Paris. She remained in France, nursing in hospitals, in both world wars and worked with the French Resistance in World War II. She received the Croix de Guerre and the Medal of Verdun in 1917 and the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor for heroism in 1963.

The daughter of Charles Frederick and Mary Frothingham, who were prominent in New York society, she was a graduate of Barnard College in the class of 1904. Her marriage in Paris in 1910 to Count Alexander Tolstoy, a nephew of Leo Tolstoy—whose daughter, Countess Alexandra, lives in Nyack—and a descendant of the Kutuzovs of Russian military fame, was one of the glamorous alliances of a period that saw unions between American women and scions of European aristocracy. Count Tolstoy died in 1914 and his widow never remarried.

Retired at Age of 83

After World War I Countess Tolstoy joined the house of Germaine Lecomte and remained in the couture field until her retirement from Molyneux at the age of 83 in 1967. During this period Countess Tolstoy's home on the Avenue du Président Wilson was a meeting place for American and French writers and artists and the White Russian émigré colony.

Countess Tolstoy was a facile writer and an artist who specialized in etchings. Among her published books were "As the Old Order Was Changing," "The Right Age," "The Rewarding Years" and "Charmagne to Dior," a history of French fashion published in 1963. She also translated into English Leo Tolstoy's "The Law of Love and the Law of Violence" for publication in the United States in 1953. Her etchings were last exhibited at the Paris Spring Salon in 1949.

A member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, she was regent of the Rochambeau Chapter, France, from 1955 to 1959.

Surviving are two sisters, Isabelle Zimmerman of West Islip, L. I., and Dorothy Wagstaff of Litchfield, Conn., and several nieces and nephews.

DR. BANNER I. MILLER

MIAMI, Nov. 24 (UPI)—Dr. Banner I. Miller, former chief scientist at the National Hurricane Center and one of the world's preeminent authorities on tropical storms, died yesterday at his home in suburban Miami Springs. He was 58 years old. Dr. Miller was a native of North Carolina and a 1938 graduate of Appalachian State University. He held a master's degree in meteorology from New York University and a doctorate in geophysics from the University of Chicago. He retired from the hurricane center last year. Surviving are his wife, Ailsa; a daughter, Christine, and a son, Banner Jr.

ROBERT F. McNAMARA

Capt. Robert F. McNamara, master of the United States Lines cargo ship American Ranger, died of a heart attack aboard his vessel off the coast of Scotland on Nov. 16. He was 53 years old and lived at Sag Harbor, L.I.

A 1941 graduate of the Massachusetts Nautical School in Nantucket, Captain McNamara saw active Navy duty in World War II in European and Pacific waters.

J. STUART RIEDEL, 67, FORMER TRANSIT COUNSEL

J. Stuart Riedel, former general counsel of the New York City Transit Authority, died Tuesday at Phipps Memorial Hospital, Tarrytown, N. Y. He was 67 years old and a resident of White Plains.

Mr. Riedel, a graduate of Cornell University and the Yale Law School, spent close to 40 years as a lawyer in the public transit field.

In 1937, after a brief period in private practice, he became a transit attorney for the private lines that made up the old Third Avenue Transit System.

He later became general counsel of Fifth Avenue Coach Lines and its subsidiary, Surface Transit Inc., and joined the city agency when it took over the Fifth Avenue system in the 1960's.

Before being named general counsel for the Transit Authority in 1973 he was chief attorney for the Manhattan and Bronx Surface Transit Operating Authority and since 1971 attorney in charge of fare for the Transit Authority. He retired last month.

He leaves his wife, Louise, three sons, John, Richard and Robert, and four grandchildren.

Frederick M. Davenport Jr. Is Dead; Lawyer and Son of House Member

Frederick Morgan Davenport Jr., a retired lawyer, of 1115 Fifth Avenue, New York City, died early Tuesday morning in a Greenwich, Conn., nursing home after a lengthy illness. His age was 76.

Mr. Davenport was associated for many years with the law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton & Irvine, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, and before that was a partner in the firm now known as Chadbourne, Parke, Whitehead & Wolff, also at 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

Mr. Davenport was the son of the late Representative and Mrs. Frederick Morgan Davenport Sr., and the grandson of the late Representative and Mrs. John E. Andrus. He was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1920 and Harvard Law School in 1923.

He was a former director of the Theodore Roosevelt Association, and at his death was a director of the Surina Foundation, established by his grandfather.

Surviving are his son, Christopher F. Davenport; a daughter, Mrs. Bradley P. Sweeney; and two granddaughters.

PAUL W. WARD DEAD AT 71; WON PULITZER PRIZE IN '48

Paul W. Ward, a former Baltimore Sun reporter who won a Pulitzer Prize for overseas reporting died yesterday at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington. He was 71 years old.

From 1940 to 1970, Mr. Ward worked as The Sun's diplomatic correspondent. A series of life in the Soviet Union won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1948.

Mr. Ward was named a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor for reporting on the war for the Free French news agency in World War II.

Born in Lorain, Ohio, Mr. Ward joined The Baltimore Sun in 1930 as a business writer, after his first reporting job for The New Bedford Standard in Massachusetts.

In the 1930's, Mr. Ward wrote on the economic policies of the New Deal while he also worked for The Nation magazine as its Washington correspondent.

His first overseas post was in The Sun's London bureau, beginning in 1937. He wrote about the Munich Conference and other events related to the outbreak of war.

After his retirement from reporting in 1970, Mr. Ward was the newspaper's bureau manager in Baltimore.

Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Carter; a son, Kerry, and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas P. Meehan, all of Chevy Chase, Md.

A memorial service will be held at the National Press Club in Washington next Wednesday.

PIETRO VALDONI

ROME, Nov. 23 (AP)—Prof. Pietro Valdoni, who headed the surgical team that removed Pope Paul VI's prostate gland in 1967, died at his home in Rome early today. He was 76 years old.

The cause of death was not immediately known.

Born in Trieste, Professor Valdoni was considered the founder of modern Italian surgery and the nation's top-ranking surgeon. Although he specialized in heart operations, he attended Pope John XXIII during his last illness with cancer, operated on the Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti after an attempt on his life in 1948 and treated many other leading Italians for a variety of ailments.

He is survived by his second wife and five children by his first marriage. His first wife died in 1963.

U.S. Menu: Bicentennial Turkey

Continued From Page 31

ings, ignored the bird and held forth about how television messed up show business. The Inkspots, with only the slightest prompting, struck up a chorus of "If I Didn't Care," with impromptu backup by the Harmonica Rascals.

The show, "Roy Radin's Vaudeville '76," has come through three months of one-night stands—with a couple of months still to go—playing halls and civic auditoriums in an effort to bring back vaudeville to small-town America.

"We've been playing to full houses in every town," said Joe Bohener, leader of the Inkspots, whose bass voice has been one of their trademarks for 39 years.

The still rubbery-faced Mr. Bertle, the master of ceremonies, clowned for the news cameras with the same kind of energy he displayed on television's Texaco Star Theater.

"Let's face it, I'm a ham," he replied to a question about why he, a reported millionaire, would go through a grueling, whistlestop tour. "How much golf can I play, how much tennis can I play, how much sex can I have?" he asked.

"I can't stay away from an audience more than two weeks," he said.

In Plains, Ga., Mary Hoyt, press secretary to Rosalynn Carter, let it be known that the wife of the President-elect was cooking today's dinner for nearly a dozen members of their family. The traditional menu will include a couple of particular Southern favorites: cornbread dressing for the turkey and an "ambrosia" dessert of citrus fruits topped with coconut.

Besides the typical gatherings here around a family-sized turkey, there were many arrangements to share

whatever bounty was available with the old, the poor and the lonely.

At Harlem's Colonial Park Community Center, 300 West 147th Street, crepe-paper decorations and savory turkey from home-cooked turkeys will greet more than 150 neighborhood residents, most of them elderly. At least 10 of them live in buildings abandoned by their landlords.

"Shunned and Buried Alive"

"We wish to see the people out of these buildigs," said the center's executive director, Roscoe Bradley, charging yesterday that these "old folks" were being "shunned and buried alive by a non-caring, slow, bureaucratic society."

Another cold day-hot turkey event will gather 200 persons, mostly from the Upper West Side, from Project Pilot senior-citizen centers into Trinity School, 136 West 91st Street. Nearly 30 boys and girls from its high school are helping to prepare the meal and others will provide the entertainment, while 20 fifth- and sixth-grade boys will wait on tables.

The Department of Labor said a New York family of four could dine at home on Turkey for \$7.27, 26 cents more than last year. The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel suggested a dinner at \$16.50 per person (\$3 for a child's portion).

Amid the day's feasting, Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League, plans to fast all day—surrounded by Thanksgiving decorations arranged by his supporters—at the front door of the National Council of Churches, 475 Riverside Drive. His purpose, he said, is to call on "Christian America" to support the "total defeat of the enemies" of Israel and the Jewish people.

ERNEST L. MOLLOY, 70, FORMER MACY CHIEF

Spent His Entire 42-Year Business Career With the Corporation— Consultant in Retirement

Ernest L. Molloy, former director and chief executive officer of R. H. Macy & Co. Inc., died Tuesday in San Francisco after a brief illness. He was 70 years old and lived in Incline Village, Nev.

Mr. Molloy spent his entire business career with Macy's. Upon graduation from Harvard University in 1928, he joined the company's New York executive training squad.

Rising through the ranks, he became vice president and store superintendent in 1943.

In September 1945, when Macy's began operations in San Francisco, Mr. Molloy served as vice president and director there. He later was named executive vice president and in 1952 he was appointed to head the California division of the department-store chain.

In 1961 Mr. Molloy was named a director of the parent Macy Corporation. He became president of R. H. Macy & Co. Inc. in 1966, and in 1968 was named chief executive officer.

He retired on Aug. 1, 1971, but continued as a consultant to the company, one of the nation's largest and oldest department-store chains, whose main store is at Herald Square in New York City.

In 1971 he was elected to the board of directors of W. R. Grace & Co., a diversified international corporation, and held that post until 1975.

After Mr. Molloy retired from Macy's, he said he enjoyed trips East from his home in Incline Village near Lake Tahoe for business meetings and reunions with old friends. He had spent 42 years with the Macy organization, he said, and was enjoying his new mode of life.

"There comes a time," he recalled, "when you are not as ready to work as hard as you used to."

He told an interviewer at that time that he played golf three times a week, swam daily and worked in his garden often. He said that when snows came to Nevada, he went to Florida.

In California Mr. Molloy was affiliated with the Pacific-Union Club and the Yacht Club of San Francisco, and in New York he was affiliated with the League of Winged Foot Golf and Athletic Clubs and the New York Athletic Club.

Other memberships included Country Club of Incline Village, and the Pine Tree Golf Club, Delray Beach, Fla.

Mr. Molloy is survived by his wife, Julia; a son, Michael, of Rye, N.Y.; three daughters, Mrs. John V. Gast of Alexandria, Va., and Linneman of Fresno, Calif., and children.

A requiem mass will be held tomorrow in St. Catharine Catholic Church in Burlington.

ETHEL DAVIDSON CR

Ethel Davidson Crystal, a elementary-school teacher, died at Montefiore Hospital, Sheold and lived at 3980 90th Street, Bayside, N.Y.

Mrs. Crystal, the wife of the former editor of The Jewish World, was a graduate of City College and lived at 3980 90th Street, Bayside, N.Y.

Besides her husband, she had a daughter, Rachel, and a son, Peter, and a sister, Nettie Sloane.

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Advertisements for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and other financial services, including 'Alleged W' and 'In Memoriam' notices.



Boonville, N.Y., working to free their car from under more than 50 inches of snow yesterday

Freezes to Death, 2 Survive in Upstate Ordeal

N.Y., Nov. 24 (UPI)—A hunting party in the Adirondacks yesterday in death County youth and shock freezing temperatures on the middle of the Beaver the youths scratched for a feet of snow fell, waiting to bring aid. rvine, 19 years old, never frozen to death on his office said the nightmare as Mr. Purvine, of Low- ring from a hunting trip

near Stillwater Reservoir with his brother, Robert, 23, and James Locks, 20, also of Lowville. The three were headed home down the Beaver River when their boat sank, dumping the three and all their food and gear into the icy waters. Having managed to swim to a clump of land jutting out of the river, Nest Island, the three tied together a driftwood raft with their shoelaces to carry John across the river to seek help. Wearily awaiting his return, Robert Purvine and James Locks spent the night on the island huddled under some small

trees, without sleeping bags and unable to make a fire. Tuesday morning, in 18-degree temperatures, the two built another raft out of the same materials and Robert Purvine set out for help. He told state troopers that when he reached the far bank, he found his brother's footprints and followed them to a site seven and a half miles away, near Beaver Dam. There he found his brother, frozen to death in a spillway. The troopers say Robert broke into the dam control house and called for aid. State troopers and firemen returned to the island to rescue Mr. Locks. Both survivors were briefly hospitalized for frostbite and shock.

PHONE RATES IN JERSEY

With Up to 30% Cut, Elderly and Poor, but Users Can Apply

Nov. 24—Starting Saturday, telephone users can reduce their basic monthly service cost simply by going to the State Board of Public Utilities announced today. rate is designed to assist the poor, but is available to those who like to talk on the phone under the new rate. present flat rate. is designed for those the telephone is limited. or the New Jersey Bell pany said that while the provided unlimited local e' rate included only 20 of five minutes' duration riber must then pay 10 additional message unit. calls under the local e under both rates, the ny spokesman said. bones Not Included e service is not available 'phones. Subscribers who e' service' such as Princess ephones are not eligible, uction telephones, long extension phones or e since these services y the elderly or the in-

Metropolitan Briefs

New Poles for L. I. Roads

The 1,700 wooden light poles along 78 miles of Long Island parkways will be removed over the next three years as an economy measure, the State Transportation Department says. The state parkways adorned by the wooden poles are the Northern and Southern State, Sagtikos, Sunken Meadow, Wantagh and Robert Moses. Aluminum poles will be installed along heavily traveled parts and major intersections of the parkways, but 30 miles of roadway will be outfitted with roadside reflectors instead of lights, the department said.

Sludge Hearing Set

A New York-New Jersey joint legislative committee will hear testimony from Federal, state and regional experts on Dec. 7 to find ways to speed the closing of the Atlantic Ocean as a dumping ground for raw sewage and sludge. Committee members are concerned over the continuing dumping in an area about midway between Long Island and Sandy Hook that has become known as a "dead sea." The dumping has been going on since 1924, according to Dr. Anthony M. Villane Jr., a New Jersey Assemblyman, and Federal environmental authorities have said it must end by 1981. Dr. Villane called the dumping "a menace to both states" and said the aim of the hearings was to "push up the closing of this dumping ground a little bit sooner."

Unemployment Up a Bit

Unemployment in New Jersey rose slightly last month to 11.4 percent, continuing the gloomy labor picture of the fall, analysts with the state's Labor and Industry Department said. The rise, a tenth of a percentage point, represented an increase of 5,400 jobless workers to a total estimated at

322,900, with the nonfarm work force slipping to 2,637,300.

Much of the October increase in the jobless was attributed to the Ford Motor Company and United Parcel Service strikes, which hurt business generally. The unemployment rate in October 1975 was two points higher, at 13.4 percent.

Search Pressed in Slaying

Detectives pressed their search for information that could lead them to the slayer of an elderly couple found strangled Monday in their apartment in a luxury building at 201 East 66th Street. They did not report progress. Experts checked for fingerprints and other clues at the apartment in which 84-year-old Lawrence J. Gerber and his wife, Frances, 72, were murdered, in addition, more animals were questioned.

Milk Minimum Drops

The Division of Dairy Industry said in Trenton that the minimum retail price for milk in New Jersey would drop one-half cent a quart next Wednesday. This means that the lowest price at which milk may be sold in New Jersey will be 28 1/2 cents a quart, 72 cents a half-gallon and \$1.38 a gallon. Woodson W. Moffett Jr., director of the division, said that those figures were the same which prevailed during July and August of this year, and that they were below the price for December of 1975.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

Nov. 24, 1975
New Jersey Weekly—058-772
Millionaire Qualifier—40814
New Jersey Pick-It—521
The Weekly and Millionaire Qualifier were drawn a day early because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Alleged Warning of Danger Before Chiclec Plant Blast Is Being Checked

A deputy chief fire marshal said last night that the Fire Department had begun to investigate a report that the American Chiclec Company in Long Island City, Queens had been warned in 1975 that its continued use of volatile chemical dust as a gum-machine lubricant could cause an explosion. The warning to be investigated, John S. Barracato said, was reported to have been issued by Richard J. Murphy, a former company inspector. Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan said on Tuesday that the explosion and fatal fire at the plant last Sunday was probably caused when sparks from a malfunctioning machine ignited dust in the air from magnesium stearate, the chemical described in the reported warning by Mr. Murphy. Mr. Murphy, who left work at the gum factory on May 23, 1975, is now working for a degree in laboratory technology at La Guardia Community College. The American Chiclec Company, meanwhile, is continuing to pay its 1,600 employees, despite the plant's closing since Sunday. The five-story building, at 30-30 Thomson Avenue, can "begin opening up the early part of next week" if investigators allow it, company spokesmen said yesterday. Damage had been mainly on the fourth floor, where Freshen-Up gum was being made. The Fire Department said the reopening could be anywhere from "a few days to a few weeks" away, pending studies of ways to avert any similar disaster. The blast, at 2:42 A.M., fatally injured one man and sent 47 other workers to hospitals. American Chiclec, a division of the Warner-Lambert Company, has a payroll of \$20 million a year in Long Island City, with added benefits of 40 percent for hourly workers and 25 percent for salaried employees, company spokesmen said. Its 1,600 employees make it one of the largest manufacturing companies in

Queens, along with the Ideal Toy Corporation of Hollis, the Eagle Electric Manufacturing Company of Long Island City and the Bulova Watch Company of Jackson Heights, according to James J. Thornton, executive vice president of the Queens Chamber of Commerce. The block-square building was erected in 1919 and 1920 for the American Chiclec Company, which had been formed in 1899 out of Adams & Sons, the pioneer chiclec chewing-gum maker, and other concerns. American Chiclec merged with Warner-Lambert in 1962. The company traces its history back to Thomas Adams, a New York photographer, who took in an old friend, General

Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, as a boarder in Staten Island after he was deposed as President of Mexico. The general imported a ton of chiclec, derived from Mexican evergreen sapodilla trees, to try to blend with rubber to make chewing tires. Mr. Adams and his four sons failed in that effort, but then the father got a new idea when he saw a girl in a drugstore buy a penny's worth of paraffin for chewing. He made up chiclec into sticks and, following a sales trip by Thomas Adams Jr. to the West, the new product, patented in 1872, caught on. The Long Island City plant, the succes-

THREE PLEAD GUILTY IN MURDER-FOR-HIRE

Two Others Are Indicted in Case in Which Councilman Wright's Brother Was the Victim

By MAX H. SEIGEL
Three men pleaded guilty yesterday to killing Thomas Wright, a brother of City Councilman Samuel D. Wright, in a murder-for-hire plot allegedly hatched by Mr. Wright's partner in a Brooklyn check-cashing business. The murder took place on Nov. 17, 1975, a little more than three months after the partner, Harold Brown, and Mr. Wright signed an agreement providing that if one of them died, the other would become sole owner of the business. Officials of the office of District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn estimated that the business had a value of about \$30,000. The three men who entered pleas of guilty to murder in the second degree yesterday before Justice Hyman Barshay in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn were Eric Teen, 25 years old, of 420 East 21st Street; Joseph Medina, 26, of 8751 16th Street, all in Brooklyn. Sentencing for the three has been scheduled for Jan. 5, and all face 25 years to life in prison. Two other men indicted in connection with the murder face trial in January. They are Mr. Brown, 53, of 2552 East 7th Street, and Vito Finetti, 54, of 2130 Royce Street.

Investigators' Account
According to investigators for Mr. Gold's office, Mr. Brown offered Mr. Finetti \$8,000 to have his partner in B and W Check Cashing Inc. of 308 Utica Avenue, killed. Mr. Finetti, in turn, was said to have hired the three men who pleaded guilty yesterday to carry out the murder.

On Nov. 17, 1975, one of the three was said to have lured Mr. Wright to an apartment building at 401 East 23d Street, presumably to look at some furniture. When they entered the hallway, the other two men who had been hiding there leaped out, according to Mr. Gold's office. Mr. Wright was shot three times, once with his own service revolver. Mr. Wright carried the weapon as a court officer in Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

He also was said by the District Attorney to have been stabbed with an ice pick and strangled. His body then was taken in the Flatlands section of Brooklyn and dumped behind some bushes in a lot at the corner of East 34th Street and Avenue K, the prosecutor's office said.

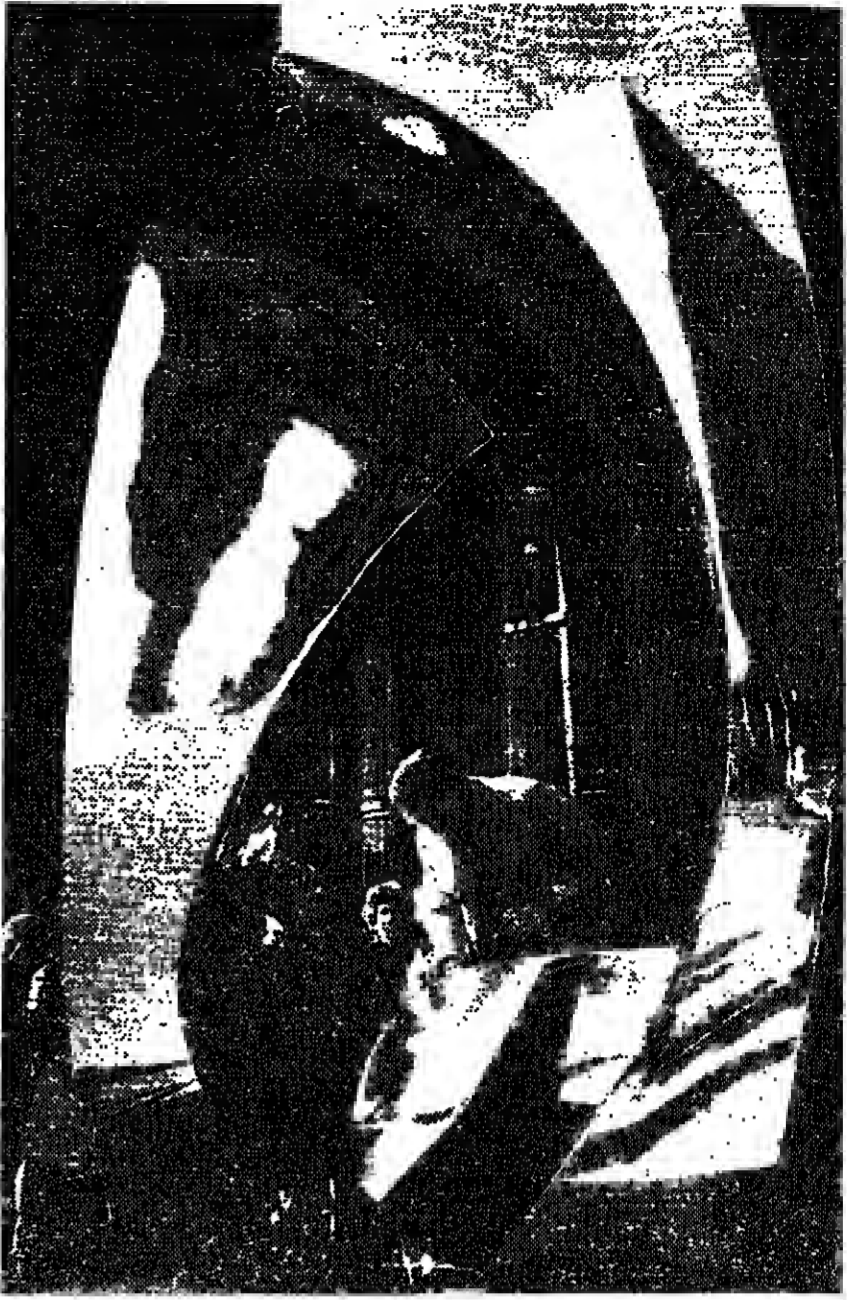
When authorities found the body, the pockets in Mr. Wright's clothes had been turned inside out and emptied, leading to the belief that robbery may have been the motive.

Detectives Harvey Charney and Ronald Tappen of the 12th Homicide Zone, working with investigators for the District Attorney, were able to arrest two of the five men less than two weeks after the murder occurred. Two others were taken into custody shortly afterward. And the fifth, Mr. Pastore, surrendered to a television station in Santa Monica, Calif. last Jan. 22.

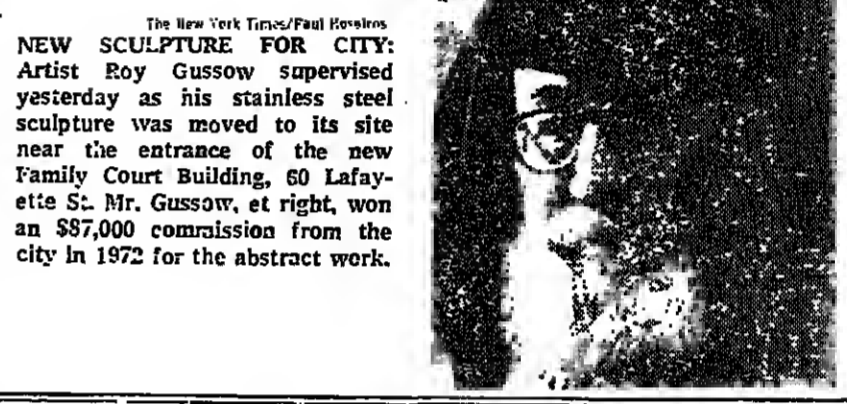
Reward Is Unclaimed

Councilman Wright, who offered a reward of \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of his brother, said yesterday, "No one has claimed the reward so far, but the offer still stands and I'm ready to pay."

The City Councilman, who had sought unsuccessfully to win the seat of Representative Shirley Chisholm, expressed gratification at the guilty pleas. "I think that the wheels of justice, though they may turn slowly, are working," he said. Thomas was the second brother of the Councilman to be killed within a two-year period. A younger brother, Police Officer Irving E. Wright, 34, was shot to death on March 5, 1973, by two fellow officers who had mistaken him for a holdup man as he was chasing a robber from an all-night grocery store in Harlem. Patrolman Wright had moonlighted as a clerk at the store.



NEW SCULPTURE FOR CITY: Artist Roy Gussow supervised yesterday as his stainless steel sculpture was moved to its site near the entrance of the new Family Court Building, 60 Lafayette St. Mr. Gussow, at right, won an \$87,000 commission from the city in 1972 for the abstract work.



Greenwich Teachers Settle Strike For 6.8% Raise and a 3-Year Pact

GREENWICH, Nov. 24—Details of a tentative agreement between Greenwich's 700 teachers and the school system were disclosed today. The settlement, reached last night by negotiators and approved at a 6 A.M. meeting of the union members, calls for a three-year contract that will provide raises of 6.8 percent in the first year, 6 percent in the second and 5.75 percent in the third. The raises are higher than the board wanted to pay and the contract is longer than the teachers wanted. Alan Frey, president of the Greenwich Education Association, is guarded about the future. "It will depend on what happens with the cost of living, and how other towns around us fare," he said. "Right now I'm going to catch up on my laundry and see my parents." The strike, led by the energetic, 29-year-old Mr. Frey, was the first teachers' strike in Greenwich's history. "We're united now," said Paul Cahill, a high school teacher of English, as he shipped coffee with his colleagues in the teachers' lounge at 7:30 A.M. "It's a compromise, but it was give and take and that's what we were looking for." The teachers began filing out to their classrooms at 7:30 A.M.

A threat of heavy fines against the teachers and an injunction handed to the board earlier in the day brought about the mediation. Although the strike was the first in Greenwich, it was not unexpected. The school superintendent, Dr. Ernest B. Fleishman, on the job only since July, said, "I'd heard rumblings before I came." Concern over divisiveness and polarization in this normally close-knit, orderly community was high. "Had it gone on for an extensive time, involving fines and jailings, the effect would have been devastating," said Beverly Jemo, chairman of the school board. Students picketed the Board of Education last week in an effort to avert a walkout. "We wanted them to settle it among themselves," said Dee Eldering, a senior in the high school student center this morning. Another student, Torri Hite, was not as sympathetic. "I think they were unreasonable," she said. "They just want to live in town, and it's too expensive. Lots of people don't live where they work. The teachers work in the best school system in the country... that should be enough."

Second Man Sentenced in Slaying Of Six in Bakery in New Britain

HARTFORD, Nov. 24 (UPI)—One of the two men convicted in the 1974 shooting deaths of six persons in a New Britain, Conn., bakery was sentenced today to 25 years to life. The defendant, Gary Schrage, 33 years old, pleaded guilty to four counts of murder. Superior Court Judge Edward Hamill said in passing sentence that Mr. Schrage had been "involved in the execution of six innocent people." Mr. Schrage at first testified he did not participate in the killings at the Donna Lec bakery, then changed his plea to guilty. Ronald Piskorski, a New Britain furniture mover, was tried separately and sentenced to six consecutive life terms. He is currently confined to the state prison at Somers.



BROOKLYN FIRE KILLS THREE: Firemen removing the body of one of the victims of a blaze in the Fort Greene section of Brooklyn. A suspicious, pre-dawn fire, took the lives of a 26-year-old mother and her two young children.

Bronfman Case Prosecutor Rips Into Lynch's Story

By M. A. FARBBER
Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 24—With a mixture of sarcasm, irony and derision, the prosecution attempted today to undermine Mel Patrick Lynch's testimony that he did not kidnap Samuel Bronfman 2d but was engaged with the alleged victim in an extortion plot against young Bronfman's father, Edgar.

Geoffrey K. Orlando, an assistant Westchester district attorney who had rarely raised his voice before the cross-examination of Mr. Lynch began yesterday, paced back and forth in the narrow strip of beige carpet between the jury and the witness, alternately mocking and shouting at the 38-year-old fireman on the stand. But only rarely did Mr. Lynch appear shaken as he repeatedly testified that he was acting under orders from Samuel Bronfman in the "phony abduction."

"Isn't it a fact . . . ?" Mr. Orlando would begin question after question designed to demonstrate the implausible or inconsistent nature of some of Mr. Lynch's earlier testimony. Yet for each question but one, the witness had a ready answer.

Mr. Lynch appeared momentarily stymied when Mr. Orlando asked him why he said on Monday that he had had to whisper on one occasion during the alleged kidnapping to his co-defendant, Dominic P. Byrne, if the abduction actually was a hoax "masterminded" by Mr. Bronfman—the very person whom Mr. Lynch wanted out of earshot.

The witness, whose face took on a blank expression, paused for about five

seconds. "Can't you answer?" Mr. Orlando asked.

At that point defense lawyers objected that the prosecutor had not given Mr. Lynch sufficient time to respond. The fireman finally replied that he had whispered to Mr. Byrne for the sake of appearances because Mr. Byrne was unaware at that time that the kidnapping was being faked.

The matter was then dropped, but not before Judge George Beisheim Jr. admonished Mr. Lynch's lawyer, Walter J. Higgins Jr., for advising his client that Mr. Orlando had a transcript of Monday's proceeding on the lectern.

"That's highly improper," the judge said, glaring at Mr. Higgins.

Mr. Lynch maintains that he reluctantly took part in a "phony abduction" of the 21-year-old heir to the Seagram liquor fortune because young Bronfman had threatened to expose him to the Fire Department as a homosexual if he refused. He says that he had had homosexual relations with Mr. Bronfman for a year prior to the events in August 1975.

Mr. Bronfman denies that he knew Mr. Lynch before he was kidnapped, and says that he never engaged in homosexual activities. Mr. Byrne contends that he was "duped" by Mr. Lynch into what seemed to be a real abduction and that he then tried to extricate himself and Mr. Bronfman.

Earlier today Mr. Orlando attempted to establish that Mr. Lynch had sent the ransom note in the case to Edgar Bronfman at his former—rather than his current—address because he had seen the address, 740 Park Avenue, in a newspaper

article on Nov. 14, 1974, the article related to Mr. Bronfman's annulment suit against Lady Caroline Townshead.

Samuel Bronfman would have known better than to use an old address, Mr. Orlando implied.

But Mr. Lynch, who blushed as Mr. Orlando read to the jury the article detailing the elder Bronfman's sexual—or lack of sexual—relations with his second wife, asserted that Samuel Bronfman had told him to use the Park Avenue address because it would "throw off anyone" who suspected the apparent victim of pulling a hoax.

Although the elder Bronfman, who is chairman of Seagram Distillers, was living in August 1975 at 980 Fifth Avenue, he still maintained a penthouse apartment at 740 Park Avenue, and the ransom letter was forwarded to him.

Another address of Edgar Bronfman also figured in today's testimony. Mr. Orlando noted that Mr. Lynch had told law-enforcement authorities after his arrest that he had looked up Mr. Bronfman in "Who's Who in America" several years ago and had found his home address listed as 60 Lincoln Avenue, Port Chester, N.Y.

Although Mr. Lynch now says that he never researched Mr. Bronfman's background or address, but relied on what Samuel Bronfman "told me," Mr. Orlando pointed out that the correct Bronfman address in Westchester County was Purchase, not Port Chester, as stated in Who's Who. Again, he implied, young Bronfman would have known better.

Mr. Orlando, reading from a book pub-

Harassment on Job Ruled Cause to Quit

TRENTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—An employee who is shunned by her co-workers has good cause to leave her job and may collect unemployment, according to a ruling of the Appellate Division of the Superior Court.

The court ruled yesterday that Dorothy Stumper, who had been employed as a keypunch operator for Nations Community Bank in Maywood, had a valid reason for leaving her job.

Miss Stumper left her job in August 1975, the court said, because of harassment and ostracism by fellow employees. Her request for unemployment had been turned down by a hearing officer because, in the hearing officer's opinion, she had quit her job without good cause.

Jury Told Mrs. Friedgood Spoke On Phone 8 Hours After 'De'

MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 24—A key defense witness in the murder trial of Dr. Charles E. Friedgood testified today that she had spoken to Sophie Friedgood on the telephone eight hours after the prosecution contends that the woman had been killed by her husband.

Lillian Ruiz, a medical assistant at a Brooklyn health center where Dr. Friedgood performed surgery, told the Nassau County Court jury that she had spoken to Mrs. Friedgood about 9:30 A.M. on June 18, 1975, at the couple's Kensington home.

Based on medical testimony, the prosecution has contended that Mrs. Friedgood died between midnight and 2 A.M. on that morning as a result of a fatal injection of Demerol, a pain killer. They said that an autopsy had disclosed that she could not have been alive beyond 2 A.M. because much of the contents of her stomach were undigested.

In questioning Mrs. Ruiz, John J. Sutter, the defense attorney, asked: "Did you make a call to Dr. Friedgood's residence on June 18, 1975?"

"I spoke to Mrs. Friedgood on the telephone on Wednesday, June 18, at 9:30—quarter to 10—in the morning," Mrs. Ruiz replied in a strong voice.

Mrs. Ruiz testified that she had met Mrs. Friedgood many times prior to June 18 and recognized her voice.

The foundation for today's testimony was established last week when the housemaid testified that she had seen Friedgood walking overhead in room on the morning of June eight hours after the prosecution contends that Sophie Friedgood had been killed by her husband.

Under cross-examination by Sutter, the prosecutor, Mrs. Ruiz testified that after hearing Friedgood's being charged with murder and reading about it in newspaper, she had called to the police or to the District office.

Mrs. Ruiz initially said she first disclosed the telephone call to Frank Steiner, an investigator with the Sutter law firm, last night in connection with the prosecution's attempt to discredit her testimony. She said she had discussed the call with the defense attorney.

U.A.W. Unit in Chrysler WINDSOR, Ontario, Nov. 24—A tentative agreement was reached on a three-year contract between United Automobile Workers and Chrysler Corporation. The tentative settlement can avert a strike set for 8 p.m. nearly 8,000 Local 444 men

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Tomorrow, Every Innovation Store Celebrates the Opening of Our New Massapequa Luggage Warehouse.

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Innovation, the metropolitan area's largest luggage dealer, is having a huge Grand Opening Sale in our new store on Sunrise Highway in Massapequa, Long Island. And, as part of this celebration, all Innovation stores are joining in this exciting sale. Innovation always has the best buys from America's finest luggage manufacturers. Like American Tourister, Samsonite, U.S. Citation, Amelia Ehrhart, Hartmann, Ventura, Henry Rosenfeld, Oleg Cassini and others.

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Train Case	60.00 30.00
Handi Tote	40.00 20.00
21" Carry-on	65.00 32.50
24" Pullman	75.00 37.50
26" Pullman	85.00 42.50
29" Pullman	95.00 47.50

Men's

Reg.	Sale
Carry-on 1 Suiter	65.00 32.50
24" Pullman	75.00 37.50
2 Suiter	85.00 42.50
3 Suiter	90.00 45.00

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Train Case	\$50.00 \$35.00
21" Carry-On	50.00 34.99
22" Pullman	55.00 27.50
24" Pullman	67.50 50.65
27" Pullman	77.50 58.15
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American Tourister

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24" Pullman	80.00 49.99
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Great luggage from the people who introduced luggage-on-wheels to America. Every piece, every color, every size.

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21" Carry-on	52.00 25.99
24" Pullman*	76.50 38.19
27" Pullman*	88.00 43.99
30" Overseas*	110.00 54.99
54" Jumbo*	155.00 77.50
Dress Pak	38.00 18.99

Men's

Reg.	Sale
1 Suiter C/O	65.50 32.69
2 Suiter	88.00 43.99
3 Suiter*	100.00 49.99
44" Jumbo*	140.00 69.99
Suit Pak	58.00 18.99

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Silhouette Superb styling and durability make this luggage a standard of excellence world-wide. Sky Blue, Moon Glow, Olive

Ladies'

Reg.	Sale
Train Case	\$44.00 \$29.99
Handi Tote	38.99 28.49
21" Carry-on	48.00 35.99
24" Pullman	62.00 46.49
26" Pullman	84.00 55.49
29" Pullman	86.00 68.79

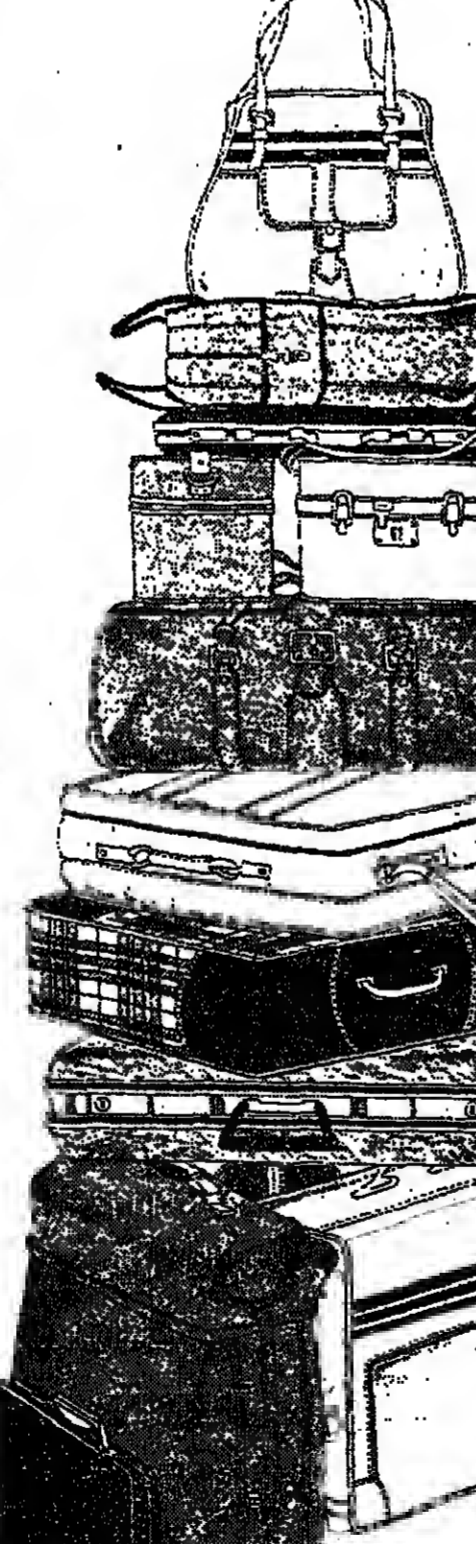
Men's

Reg.	Sale
Casual Carry-on	48.00 33.75
1 Suiter	54.00 40.50
21" Carry-on	48.00 35.99
24" Pullman	62.00 46.49
2 Suiter	74.00 55.49
3 Suiter	78.00 58.49

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21" Carry-on	48.00 24.00
24" Pullman	65.00 32.50
26" Pullman	80.00 40.00
29" Overseas	95.00 47.50
Deluxe Wardrobe	110.00 55.00



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Reg. \$79.95 Now \$39.95

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Ladies'

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Shoulder Tote	\$33.95 \$16.99
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26" Pullman	69.95 34.99
29" Pullman	81.95 40.99

Men's

Reg.	Sale
1 Suiter Carry-on	46.95 23.49
3 Suiter Rollaway	88.95 44.49

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Calypto Series Luggage to make any trip sing. Blue, Tan

Reg.	Sale
Tote	\$30.00 \$14.99
22" Carry-on	45.00 26.99
24" Pullman	55.00 29.99
26" Pullman	65.00 34.99
28" Pullman	75.00 39.99

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3" Attache Reg. \$55.00
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Brown, Padded, with Brass Locks

Samsonite

Scandia Sensational soft-side luggage that "gives" to fit in extras. Now available in the new Toffee color

Ladies'

Reg.	Sale
Tote	\$35.00 \$23.33
Beauty Case	38.00 28.50
22" Carry-on	48.00 33.40
24" Traveller	55.00 41.25
26" Traveller	65.00 48.75
29" World Traveller	75.00 56.25

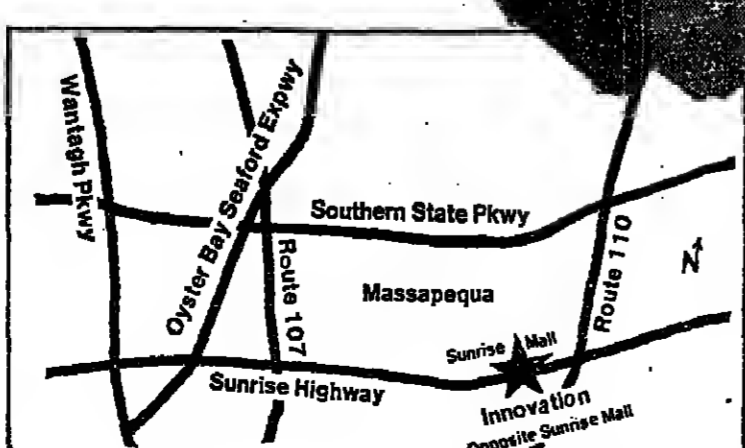
Men's

Reg.	Sale
2 Suiter	70.00 52.50

Hartmann 50% off

Deluxe Hemlock Belting Leather. From one of America's finest luggage craftsmen.

Reg.	Sale
Petite Tote	\$125.00 \$62.50
Fashion Tote	145.00 72.50
Train Case	140.00 70.00
Carry-On	160.00 80.00
24" Pullman	195.00 97.50
26" Pullman	225.00 112.50
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White Plains	Peabody
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Carter Trial's Judge Give Views on Witness

Passaic judge explained on the retrial (Carter and John G. ... of Alfred P. Bello a key witness, in their trial and in ... trial nine years ago. William J. Marchese, ex- ... he sentenced Mr. Bello to ... in the County Jail on a

charge of entry with intent to steal in June 1974. Mr. Bello had pleaded guilty to the charge on a plea that involved the dropping of a second lesser charge of petit larceny. The more serious charge carried a maximum sentence of up to seven years. On the stand today, Judge Marchese recalled that a day or so before he was scheduled to sentence Mr. Bello, he received a visit for a county detective, Lieut. Vincent J. DeSimone Jr., who told him Mr. Bello had been a key witness in the Carter-Artis case. The judge recalled that the lieutenant said that in the event I was considering a State Prison sentence, he and the other officers were concerned about the health and safety of Mr. Bello. He said he understood their concern to stem from the fact that Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis were then serving life sentences for the triple murders, having been con-

victed with the help of Mr. Bello's testimony. "I asked if he would protect Mr. Bello in County Jail, where I intended to send him," the judge said, "and he said that would be no problem." The judge explained that any sentence of one year or longer automatically requires incarceration in State Prison instead of a county jail. Three months after sentencing, Mr. Bello's case came before Judge Marchese again, he said, when Mr. Bello filed a motion for a reduction of his sentence, which the judge denied. He explained that Mr. Bello "accused jail guards of assaulting him, accused other inmates of assaulting him, and accused the dentist of breaking his jaw while extracting a tooth." Judge Marchese had him transferred to the Bergen County Jail. Under cross-examination by defense

attorneys, the judge was asked whether Lieutenant DeSimone had not said that "he was fearful of Mr. Bello's safety were he to be incarcerated," words used by the judge in the letter he wrote last month to defense and prosecution lawyers in the murder trial of Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis. Judge Marchese was, at that time, scheduled to hear the Carter-Artis case, but disqualified himself after the defense objected to his prior involvement with two key prosecution witnesses—Mr. Bello and Lieutenant DeSimone. **Crucial Difference** The defense tried to show that there was a crucial difference in the wording of Lieutenant DeSimone's request, in that, as the judge described it in his letter, it would have been a plea not to incarcerate Mr. Bello at all, anywhere. The judge testified today that he had

kept no notes of his conversation with Lieutenant DeSimone two years ago and could not recall the exact language that was used. A second judge, Joseph M. Harrison, testified as to how he was appointed in 1966 when he was still a lawyer by the court to represent Mr. Bello, who had been asked to testify at a grand jury that was considering the triple-murder case. He said he sought immunity from prosecution on crimes that Mr. Bello would have had to admit committing on the night of the murders. When a promise of immunity was denied, he said, he advised Mr. Bello not to testify. Mr. Bello did not testify, and was never charged with the attempted burglary and theft he has since admitted. In other testimony today, records of visits by certain persons to Mr. Bello, while he was in the Passaic and Bergen

County Jails in 1973 and 1974, were provided for the court. Those people, including Selwyn Raab, a reporter for The New York Times, have been accused by Mr. Bello of having offered him bribes or inducements to recant his testimony. Employees of the two jails provided dates and times of the visits with Mr. Bello and, in the case of Mr. Raab, told of two occasions on which the reporter left \$10 for Mr. Bello. Mr. Raab has said he left the money so Mr. Bello could purchase cigarettes and other items at the prison canteen. Under cross-examination by Lewis Steel, the attorney for Mr. Artis, it was indicated that there was a third occasion on which Mr. Raab left \$10 for Mr. Bello. "As long as he's being accused of bribery," Mr. Steel said of Mr. Raab, "you might as well get him up there for the full \$30."



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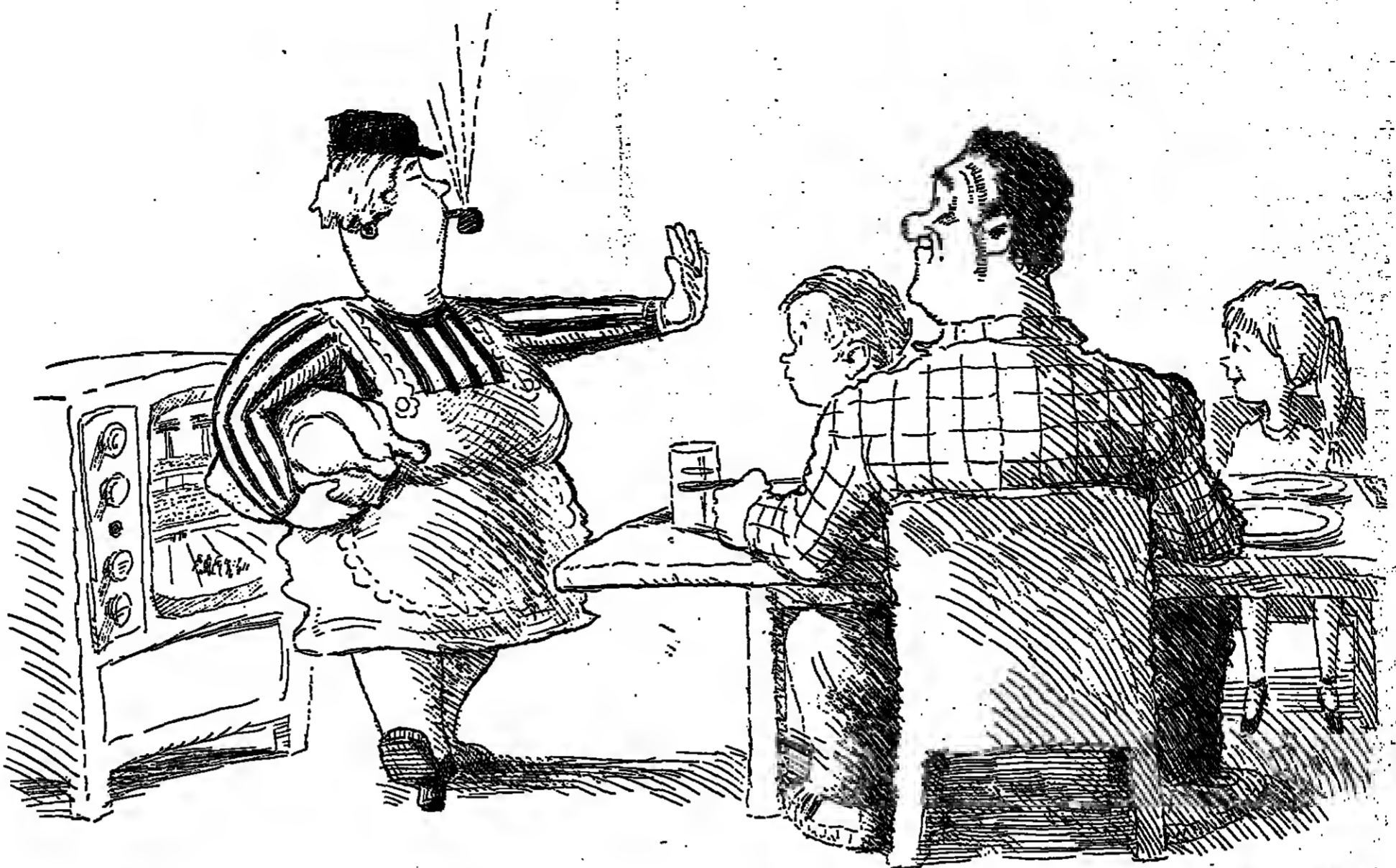
Hundreds of nifty Christmas gift ideas, incredible savings of 10% to 50%, delivery before the holidays, credit that's easy to apply for, and a selection that is simply unequalled anywhere around, all add up to the best weekend ever to come to J. Homestock. So just make sure you do. (But come early, because our quantities are limited).

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مكتبة القرآن

What? Yams? No Mallows? Eschew Them Or Get the Bird At Half-Time



The New York Times/Stan Mack

By GEORGIA DULLEA

This may be a Thanksgiving in which fewer Americans partake of sweet potato casseroles with marshmallows on top, a dish that has risen to ritual food status over the years and somehow managed to stick there.

Serious cooks denounce it, periodically. Children love it, but who asked them?

Anyway a number of women have warned their families to expect something else in the way of sweet potatoes this year. For Shirley Swartwout of Staten Island, that something will be plain roasted yams, which she plans to serve with butter—and some apprehension—to her husband, William, a New York City police officer, and their four children.

"I hope they won't miss the marshmallows and feel cheated," Mrs. Swartwout said. No one will riot over marshmallows today. And if the cranberries should come from a can, the stuffing

from a bag, no one will fuss. Reasonable people have long since come to expect, if not welcome, a relaxing of the Thanksgiving rituals. As long as someone remembers to pull the turkey out of the freezer and someone remembers to push it in the oven, everyone else will happily wing it.

Even grandmothers feel this way. The line of cars going over the river and down the parkway to grandmother's house is not nearly as long these days. Some grandmothers have sold their houses and taken efficiency apartments. Some grandmothers have taken jobs.

Elise Robinson is one of those grandmothers and she has decided to dine with friends at a Yonkers restaurant today rather than go to her son's home near Albany.

"I asked my daughter-in-law for a rain check this year," Mrs. Robinson said with a smile. "Thanksgiving is always such a madhouse up there. I'll go when I can enjoy the children."

It is a wise grandmother who eschews the Thanksgiving madhouse. More often than not, though, the house seems quieter, emptier than on Thanksgivings past. There are fewer small cousins underfoot, for one thing, fewer cooks bumping hips in the kitchen, fewer relatives quarreling in the living room.

And what is there to quarrel about, really? Shall we eat before or after the football game? Why not turn the set around to face the turkey?

To some cooks, these questions are academic. As Lee Kovach, a nurse who lives in Caldwell, N.J., with her husband and seven children, observed: "The football goes on all day. With luck, you get the bird on the table at half-time."

Mrs. Kovach did not sound bitter about this. Like some other women, she has developed an interest in Thanksgiving football after all these years. There is another woman, a photographer's wife with four teen-agers, who says

she now serves the feast on Wednesday so she watch football on Thursday with the rest of the family. If women are watching more football, it does not necessarily follow that men are basting more Butterbuns even carving them, for that matter. Which explains Rosemary Arkander will be "hacking away" in her Cliff, L.I., kitchen and hoping her tradition-minded, er-in-law won't notice.

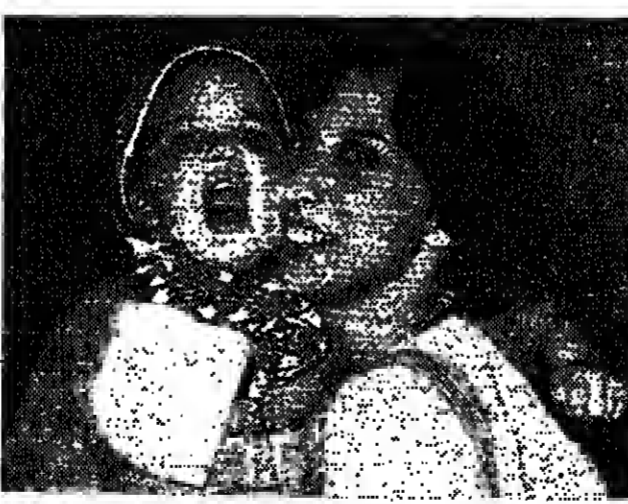
And for every man like Richard Scoville, a Manhattan lawyer who talks of preparing an elegant five-course dinner topped off with homemade rhubarb tarts, are perhaps a dozen more like James Sullivan, a salesman, who "talks a good game," in the words of his wife, Marie.

"What do you mean?" he protested. "Don't I baste the turkey?"

"Sure," she said, "every time you happen to into the kitchen for another beer."



Children on Runway, And Chaos Everywhere



The New York Times/Claudio Higuera Jr.

By ANGELA TAYLOR

There were thumb-suckers and balkers, absolute hams who waded at the crowd and tried to get back on the runway yelling "Wanna do it again!" Three hundred parents, sisters and brothers, grandmothers and next-door neighbors, armed with Instamatics, jostled to get pictures of Leslie or Jonathan or Jennifer. Flashbulbs popped as fathers called out "Alexis, look over here!" Professional photographers hardly had a chance.

It was, everybody agreed, an absolute smasher of a fund-raising party. You'd have to be out of your mind to do it again, one of its harassed backers said, but it worked. It jammed the 498 West Broadway Fish Restaurant, and took in \$1,500 for a nursery school called the Children's Energy Center on SoHo's Prince Street.

The whole thing began when Lulu Johnson, a bright-eyed 1 1/2-year-old, joined the school. Lulu's mother is Betsy Johnson, who has been the enfant terrible of Seventh Avenue since she started designing 10 years ago at the age of 24. Betsy happens to be designing a children's line called Betsy Johnson's Kids. Lee Friedman, who manu-

factures the clothes and has two young daughters of his own, agreed to lend the spring and summer collection for a fashion show, and to pick up the check for the food.

There was no problem about models. Fifty-four children, mainly under five, were only too anxious to parade the clothes, and there was a guaranteed audience of adults to watch them. Plus mothers to act as dressers and even a professional makeup man to give them rosy cheeks and goopy, lipstick-kissed mouths.

"For Kids to Wear"

And of course, there was Betsy herself, who was done up as the Tooth Fairy in a spiky crown, a pink outfit and outlandish high-heeled boots. She led off the show (oo the restaurant's bar) leading Lulu in a Raggedy Ann outfit with bloomers. Lulu didn't much like the red yarn wig and gave it to a father who wore it for the rest of the evening.

Betsy Johnson says she designs children's clothes to have a good time and for "kids to wear and enjoy my stuff." And they do. She gives them what she calls "jock stuff": bright colored ponchos and jumpsuits and shorts and aprons. And T-shirts

and track suits with huge stripes, with funny little "elves" caps to go with them.

Then she switches into ladylike stuff. White eyelet dresses and pinafores run through with pink satin ribbon. Long "prairie" dresses with matching sunbonnets. Baretopped "dance" dresses to wear right out of Edwardian portraits. Dresses with smocked bodices to reduce a grandmother to jelly. Wing-sleeved pinafores to make even a brat look angelic.

Like all proper fashion shows, the parade ended with a wedding scene. The bride was properly demure to white eyelet, but the bridegroom absolutely refused to carry her veil. He was too busy holding on his top hat.

What with breaking up fights, wiping his daughters' tears and explaining to parents that the clothes wouldn't be in the stores until February, Mr. Friedman also had his hands full.

"That's my sample line they're wearing," he moaned, as kids crawled around on the floor in their finery and tried to scramble back on the bar for encores. "I must be crazy."

A Touch of Make Believe To Keep the Hands Warm

By RUTH ROBINSON

When Pat Bond drops into Gino's for lunch on a chilly day wearing her fur or navy cloth coat and clutching her big teddy bear, people sit up and take notice all right. Not to worry though. It isn't a case of arrested development. This teddy isn't a toy, but a cozy fake fur muff with hidden zippered compartment for change and cosmetics, just ooo in a kooky line designed and produced by Miss Bond and Nolan Drummond.

Cat lovers will warm to a smug feline in brown velveteen or shaggy white fake fur; others prefer a green frog with capacious red-satin-lined mouth. And if animals don't appeal, carry the big apple in red velveteen with green satin leaf or red velveteen heart, edged with crisp white lace. For the festive season there's even a Christmas tree of crushed green velvet topped with a silver lame star, a larger version of which is a muff in its own right.

Miss Bond, and Mr. Drummond, whose experience as a costume designer and upholsterer stands him in good stead, also provide a less flamboyant "evening line" of quilted velveteen muffs. There is the clutch muff, actually a clutch bag as well as a muff; the midnight muff, possibly the only booa fide muff of the lot, and the skyline muff, ornamented with the Empire State Building in satin appliqué. These can be ordered in a choice of 20 colors or combinations thereof.

The muffs, each equipped with an arm strap to free the hands, sell for \$45 (the kooky ones) and \$75 (the evening ones) at Henri Bendel, Serendipity 3, 225 East 60th Street, and Miss Bond's Card and Gift Corner at the Plaza Hotel.

The amusing animal paintings done by Gant Gaither tend to run into money. The Signature Scarf Collection of "Zoophisticates" the artist has designed for Bear & Beards Inc., however, tells the same story at a fraction of the cost.

Meredith Wilson, composer of "The Music Man," owns the original of "Basic Black," a sleek panther against red and white background, but any

woman with \$10 to spare herself with a 28-inch square rayon blend twill in the sa Or with "Polka Dots," a chee in combinations of tan; "Em a white tiger, or "Cats."

An outlay of \$8 will secure square "Wedding in Ceylon," two richly caparisoned "Frogs Frugging on a "Peaceable Kingdom," suggests biblical lion and lamb, or "in which the leopard sings" the consternation of the old Bonwit Teller, Macy's and outh Shoppes carry the scarve

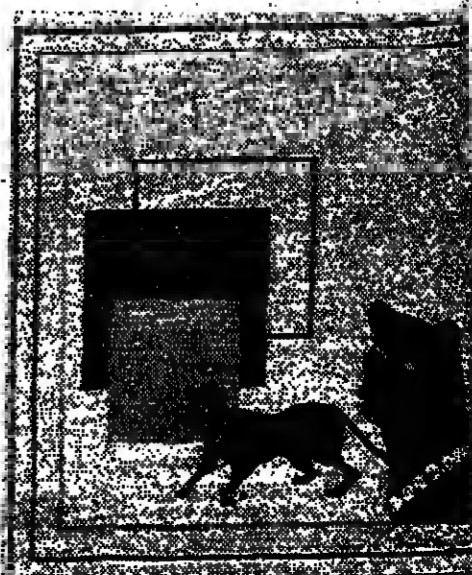
What did you give Aunt Christmas? What size shirt father-in-law wear? Did you greeting card to the Joocees? Did you receive one from them?

If, like so many of us, you cully recalling such details, red Christmas Secretary by Binders will insure it doesn't again.

It provides pages headed "Gift List 19—" with columns name, gift sent and gift received, as well as pages for entering sizes. The major portion, however, consists of an alphabetized Christ address list with space to enter and received over a period years. The handy book is \$8 at Taylor's 9th-floor stationery ment.



Big Apple of red velveteen, top right, is really a cozy muff. Scarf, right, is a reproduction of "Basic Black" by Gant Gaither.



Notes on People

he change of administration in Washington, Gen. Alexander Haig expects to retain his job as the United States forces commander of NATO Central Command that traditionally goes to a general.

Haig noted in Paris yesterday that he was named post in 1974, had just returned for another two years to effect the election results on his position, General Haig is not aware that they had any. There is a possibility of a military exclusion of the military in the White House chief of staff's final days of President Ford's administration and the first days of President Carter's.

General Haig indicated that he was sure about his own post, he was sure about others. Secretary of State, he said, Henry Kissinger is like the others, but he was flattened.

Haig was embroiled in a controversial controversy when he was the White House chief of staff's final days of President Ford's administration and the first days of President Carter's.

General Haig indicated that he was sure about his own post, he was sure about others. Secretary of State, he said, Henry Kissinger is like the others, but he was flattened.

There are a lot of apple things in the house," Lewis Rudin, the chief of staff in explaining why his son, had made the successful \$500,000 at a fund-raising auction, emerald and diamond silver, gold and platinum jewelry, especially by Cartier.

who is chairman of the board for a Better New York, in the last two or three years have sold out "15,000, 16,000 or those little red apple sticks that are worn on lapels to New York City.

yesterday Pope Paul VI told of the B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League that he was "deeply over the improvement that place in Jewish-Christian relations. He expressed hope that the situation would continue to foster understanding and esteem." Pope was referring to a new initiative for Religious Relations which was set up in 1974 through Jewish channels of communication.

g to the Pope, Seymour Graubart, chairman of the Anti-Defamation League, said that his organization, too, welcomed the establishment of the commission. Mr. Graubart said that Catholic-Jewish relations had reached "a new plateau of understanding and mutual trust in the past few years."

four years of marriage, Representative M. Goldwater Jr. and Susan, are attempting a trial divorce. The Goldwaters have a 20-year-old son, Barry 3d, Mrs. Goldwater model, is the manager of the Washington office of an international estate firm, Previews Inc. marriage. Representative who is 38 years old, and 19 years old, was born in California in 1969, was one of Washington's most eligible bachelors. He is the son of the senator, who was the unsuccessful Republican Presidential candidate.

Carey, who was the main attraction in the variety of accents among the winners of the 1976 Awards of the American Music Awards was "the music of our time." The winners, who were awarded at a Pierre Hotel dinner, were: Board of Deputies of British Jews, the Argentine of the Astro Mineral Gala, and former Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr.

spending an awful lot of time in Washington, D.C., Myerson, who has been named as a candidate for the City and Miss America, said she was at the "21st Club" reception. "You know, getting used to something I never do."

gersoll Married when P. Schnetzer. Ingersoll and Stephen Schnetzer, who are members of the American Music Theater in San Francisco, married there yesterday in the banyan room of the Ritz-Carlton. The Rev. Redekopp performed the ceremony.

is a daughter of W. Eugene M. Ingersoll of New York, who is president of Inter-American Consultants and her graphic-arts designer. Schnetzer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Schnetzer of Canton, Mass. Schnetzer's father is with the Postal Service and his mother is the superintendent of the school in Canton.

who graduated from the (N.Y.) School and Rollins in acting instructor at the time she is also a candidate for a degree in fine arts. Her father is with the Postal Service and his mother is the superintendent of the school in Canton.

ague Ball at Plaza 9 Young Debutantes. The young women were named at the annual Junior League Ball in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel. The debutantes, all members of the Junior League of New York Inc., were Mrs. Alan L. Bain, the debutante. The Rushbrook Ball served as the hall. Proceeds will go to the League's Community Service Fund, which finances league programs and current projects, including training for ex-convicts at Rikers Island.

I've always felt that mornings were my private time. I don't like the world to intrude until about noon."

Wearing a fur and leaning against the bar, Ariane Francis, the actress, looked over quizzically, asking: "What is it you're doing?" Miss Myerson, wearing a long clinging black knit dress ("Is it too revealing?" she asked a visitor, who replied, "No."), explained. The reception was in honor of the debut tomorrow of five special broadcasts on WCBS-TV called "A Woman Is . . . With Bess Myerson." The programs will examine the different ages of woman from their 20's to their over-60's.

Why did she have to get up so early for programs that were being televised at night and taped, at that? "Because that's the only time CBS had the studio space available," Miss Myerson said.

The photograph was seen by millions of people all over the world. It showed a grief-stricken teen-age girl, hands outstretched, kneeling over the body of a Kent State student shot by National Guard troops in 1970. The girl was Mary Vecchio, then a 14-year-old who had run away from home. The photograph led to her being returned home to the Miami area. This week in Miami she pleaded not guilty after her arrest on charges of prostitution, massaging without a license and lewd and lascivious behavior. In 1975 she was



ATTEND FUNERAL: John and Carolyn Kennedy, children of the late President, leaving church in Washington yesterday after attending funeral for their mother's stepfather, Hugh D. Auchincloss Sr. who died Saturday.

midday when her horse stumbled while taking a jump and she flew over its head." Mr. Warner, a former Secretary of the Navy, said "it was just one of those things that happens occasionally." At Loudoun General Hospital, the 44-year-old actress was reported in good condition with mild back pain and some bruises—no broken bones or dislocations.

"It was the type of accident that can happen to anyone, even an experienced rider like her," John W. Warner said from his Leesburg, Va., farm, where his fiancée, Elizabeth Taylor, had fallen from a horse and was hospitalized. "We were riding near my farm around

DAVID BIRD

New York State Tax Load Found Highest in U.S. and Going Higher

A taxpayer research group has reported that combined state and local taxes in New York State are taking an increasing share of personal income, in addition to continuing the nation's highest tax load in dollars per resident.

From exacting 11 percent from individual income in 1965, the "tax bite over the last decade has become steadily bigger"—to nearly 17 percent in the latest available income data for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1974—according to Citizens Public Expenditure Survey Inc. of New York State.

The Albany watchdog group cited United States Commerce Department statistics in its report. They showed an average 1974-5 state-local tax burden of \$1,006.79 for New York State residents, compared with a 1973-74 per-capita income of \$5,705. Ten years earlier, the watchdog group said, the same taxes took \$372.10 out of incomes of \$3,162.

John F. Van Cott, chairman of the statewide organization, said that "the size of the tax bite nationally has increased much more slowly"—from about 10 to 12 percent. This, he contended, is "part of the reason for New York's deteriorating competitive position."

"People who do not live in New York," Mr. Van Cott said, "have more income left after taxes to buy the goods and services that must be bought to keep the economy strong."

Nevertheless a chart published by the group showed that the \$36.50 increase

in state-local taxes for each New York State resident from 1973-4 to 1974-5 had been exceeded by dollar increases in 18 other states.

California, with the second highest state-local tax load, averaging \$883.71, had an increase of \$127.46 in the same period. Alaska, third highest with \$880.40 in per-capita taxes, had an increase of \$269.37.

Three states had the uncommon experience of seeing the average tax burden decreased. Connecticut residents averaged \$687.92 in state-local taxes in 1974-75, down 63 cents; Michigan's \$658.55 tax was down \$22.60, and Florida's \$512.89 fell \$7.11.

"Soaring Expenditures" In the tri-state New York City area, New Jersey residents averaged \$714.07 in state-local taxes, for a \$30.88 increase. The national tax burden averaged \$665.60, up \$47.21.

New York tops the states in "soaring expenditures," according to the research group. Within the last decade it said, Medicaid costs here increased 500 percent, education costs rose 118 percent per pupil, and debt tripled so that increased taxes were required to cover debt service.

To explain "New York's declining business climate and consequent languishing income," the study said, taxes have been "the single complaint given most often by businesses leaving the state."



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ble Show Natalie Cole In Broadway

Cole, who opened a six-night Winter Garden Tuesday, is the professional soul-pop singer. She works hard, and she derives pleasure to her audience from a range of musical idioms, almost churchly to point out, she lacks that ultimate kind of force of personality that great stars command. Her engagement she is accompanied by a regular sextet, two backup vocalists and an orchestra of 15. Her set of songs (Jackie Managones and speedy chandeliers) propensities to overuse drops) Miss Cole herself looks both and friendly.

cial may not be the most en- ginable—this has been a per- plaint about Miss Cole's it it served to showcase the styles that moved from soul- to-gospel to pure pop ballads, a soul-pop anthems.

Viruses of Voice

voice is not the opulent in- of an Artha Franklin, on- gely talented but eccentric whom she's most often com- it has its virtues: absolute the whispery, quiet eod of the ale and a nasal punchiness sages. For this listener Miss her best in her pop efforts: , exaggerated black stylized ed a little affected, although nantly black audience seemed



Natalie Cole
Her show was eminently likable

Miss Cole's part of the show was a short one, only an hour, and she never really transcended the image of the hard-working trouper. But since so many of the very great performers in black idioms seen genuinely eccentric—Miss Fraoklin, Al Green—it's nice to come across someone who knows what she can do and sets about seriously to do it.

And one can give her further credit for not slipping into the devalitized Las Vegas pap that so many of her competitors aspire to. Miss Cole always has enough energy in her music to lend it some backbone, and if her show wasn't really lovable, it was eminently likable.

JOHN ROCKWELL

Ellis Is Guest of Chamber Society

By ALLEN HUGHES

Oisao Ellis, the Welsh harpist, was guest of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center in its Tuesday concert at Alice Tully Hall (and for the preceding companion event on Sunday afternoon), and he was soloist to three works of different character that added much charm to the program.

There were Handel's Harp Concerto in B flat (which is probably better known in its organ concert manifestation), Debussy's "Danse Sacree et Profane," just before intermission, and Britten's Harp Suite in C, composed for Mr. Ellis in 1969.

The Handel and Debussy pieces were played with a string quartet rather than the more customary string orchestra. Since all the string players were of solo caliber in their own right, the results in both works were admirable. Tone, intonation and balances were beautiful at all points. In fact, the Handel music came off better in terms

of sound than it does when an orchestra is used.

Mr. Ellis introduced the Britten Suite with amusingly lighthearted remarks and played it deftly. The music is minor, to be sure, but Britten has treated the instrument with good sense and imagination and avoided the clichés and sentimentality that clutter up a lot of unaccompanied works.

The nonharp pieces of this program were Schumann's "Märchenzuehungen," for clarinet (Gervase de Peyerl, viola (Walter Trampler) and piano (Charles Wadsworth), and Schubert's String Quartet in G minor (D. 173) (James Buswell and Yoshiko Nakura, violins; Mr. Trampler and Leslie Parsons). The Schubert was the concluding offering of the evening.

The Schumann works are trifles but likable, and perfectly worth re-creating. They were played affectionately, as befitted them, and were well received.

Lorin Hollander Plays Schubert

By RAYMOND ERICSON

Lorin Hollander set himself an unusual challenge in his recital on Tuesday night at the 92d Street Y-WHA. He played two piano sonatas by Schubert, the one in G (Op. 78) and the one in B flat (Op. post.). It is the kind of program one might be expected in an earlier age from Artur Schnabel or today from that seasoned veterano Rudolf Serkin.

At 35, with a 20-year career behind him, Mr. Hollander obviously wasn't afraid to test himself, and in large measure he was justified. If he did not solve all the problems in the sonatas—few people do—he sustained interest in his performances throughout the works' great length.

For the relatively speaking "lighter" sonata in B, Mr. Hollander followed the text in a fairly straight fashion. In some ways he was more interested in the ideas in the music than in pianistic purity.

Stressing melodies songfully, he sometimes ignored inner voices or even essential bass notes. Yet at other times he brought to the fore figurations that are ordinarily subordinated yet are worth extra attention. The delicacy with which he ended the sonata was particularly beguiling.

Mr. Hollander treated the great B flat Sonata much more dramatically, as its nature deserved. There was theatrical and startling handling of the first ending to the first movement's exposition. The slow movement began extremely slowly, which worked well, particularly since the pianist picked up the tempo and did not drag the movement out endlessly.

And so it went, but the point was that there was no flagging of attention to what Mr. Hollander was doing. Yet his playing was not eccentric; it seemed genuinely aimed at expounding Schubert's ideas. It was a good evening from a mature artist.

nch Send Henri Ronsse's Version of 'Rodogune'

"Rodogune" is an iron- beautiful play about the rig- ing-out of a passionate evil. Cleopatra. Instead of Shake- iuliferous creature, she is magic has turned all black ead of killing her, the asp- ringed her into the asp.

ille's tragedy, she is Queeo he twists and schemes and vent her power from passing sons and to an old antagon- ics Rodogune—who is to of them.

of its Bicentennial contri- bution Government has sent y version by Henri Ronsse héatre Oblique for the Tre- aris. Done in French and anslation, it opened Tuesday run at the American Place efore beginning a national

urange and idiosyncratic roneelved with wrongheaded e half-dozen figures in the ench classic have been plun- eam world, half oriental and le. The queen, princess and

the two sons—Seleucus and Antiochus—wear garish brocade kimonos. They are not so much set against the gold and scarlet backdrop as embedded in it, and move with gestures reminiscent of the Japanese theater. The two servants, who provide narration, squat in the foreground. They alternate between reciting their lines and whistling, whist- pering, screaming, beating a drum and laughing wildly.

For much of the play, the hexam- eters, with their gaudy and supple meanings, are deliberately broken up, clouded, made inaudible or chanted at a breakneck pace. It is as if they were spoken under water, breaking the sur- face sometimes and submerging again.

Mr. Ronsse's intention is fairly ap- parent. He is not after Cornelle's play, whose disciplined lines are hoops bind- ing a powerful chaos. He is after the chaos, the dreams—or nightmares, rather—from which Cornelle's lines were fashioned. He is not producing "Rodogune"—so much as submitting it to primal therapy.

The actors are bent to his purpose. The two sons, caught in the contradic- tions of their love for each other, their rivalry for Rodogune, and their

devotion to their mother—contradictions that Cleopatra murderously exploits—are drifting and lifeless. They seem to be projections of Cleopatra's fantasy; there is a brilliantly staged scene where we see the queen seated, her enormous skirts spread before her and suddenly the skirt seems to split and we see the sons roll away dressed in the identical material.

Rodogune, played by Laure Guizerix, is a racked, moon-colored creature who moves brokenly. The queen (Josette Bouly) is the play's motor, with a malevolence so pure it is near-sublime, but she too switches off and drifts.

Each of the four main characters is allowed to emerge from the dream—the queen most of all—for moments of Cornellean passion. But they break off and drop away. Mr. Ronsse is not interested in the forms of their passion but in the formlessness behind them.

It doesn't work. It is done with beauty and control but at a great dis- tance. It slips into an indistinctness that loses all force. A play is a con- structed, not a living thing. It can exist only at its own level of disclosure. It has no other.

RICHARD EDER

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Grich Third Free Agent Signed by Angels; Morgan Voted M. V. P. Second Year in Row



Joe Morgan, the second baseman of the Reds, getting a kiss from a daughter, at Oakland home yesterday after he was named the M.V.P. of the National League. At left, is his other daughter, Lisa.

Joe Morgan, who may be baseball's best all-round player, easily won his second consecutive National League most-valuable-player award yesterday, then took immediate note of the current rush to sign free agents to lucrative contracts.

Reds' Star Matches Feat by Banks

A 24-man panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America, George Foster, his disappointed teammate, finished second, receiving the other five first-place votes and 221 points.

By MURRAY CHASS
The California Angels, acting more aggressively with Gene Autry's bank account than Autry ever did on his horse, Champion, signed Bobby Grich last night, filling their quota of three free agents.

Jackson Is Reported Near a Decision

There were indications that Jackson could select one of the four clubs at any moment.

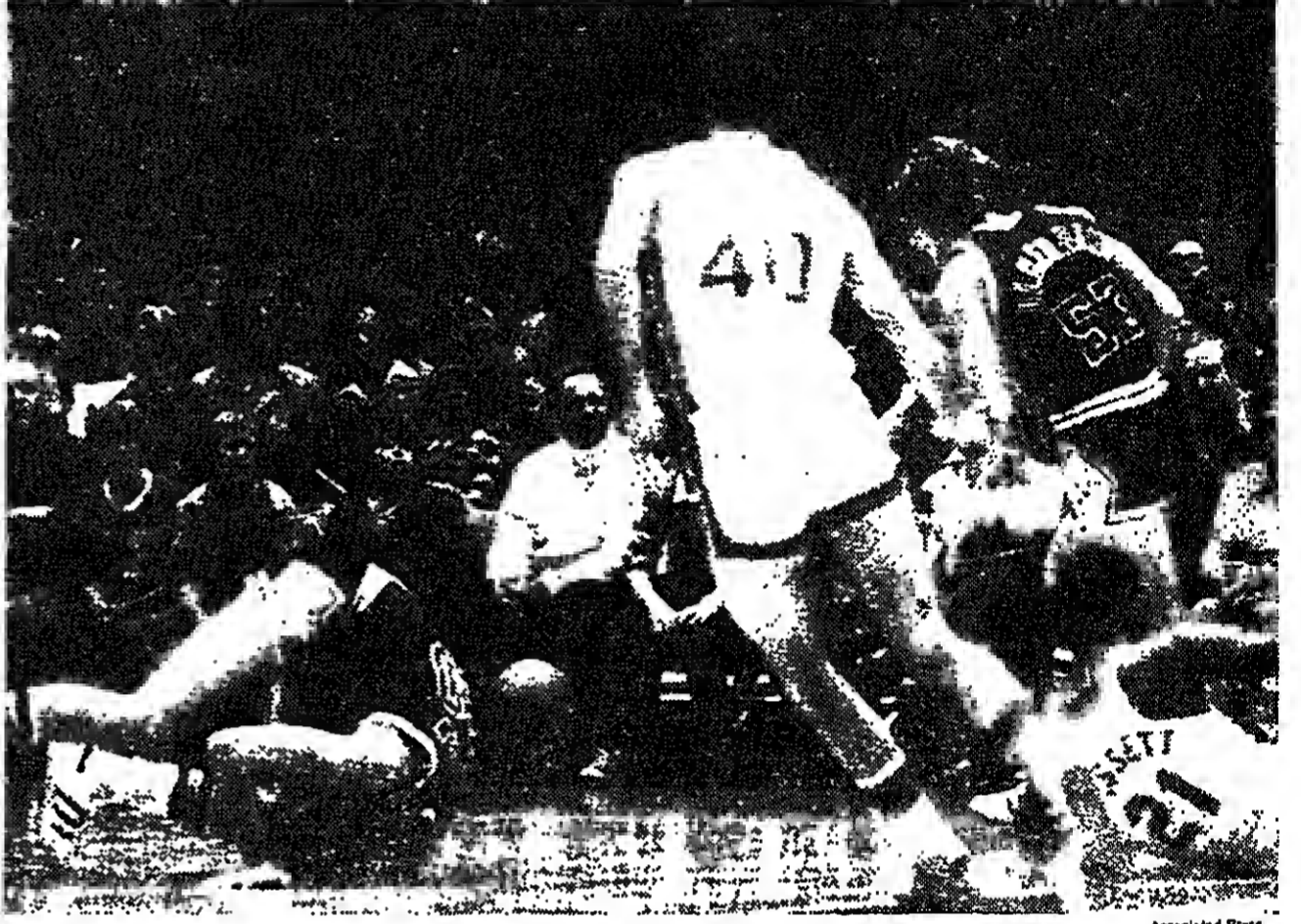
Sparky Anderson The Reds' 'Inner Conceit' Is Showing

The canonization of the Cincinnati Reds continues, the conceit, as Johnny Bench calls it, increases on what he says is the first National League team to win the World Series three consecutive years.

Other athletes and all the people in the organization. It's the ripple effect.

Kennedy and Franks Get Top Cub Posts

AGO, Nov. 24 (UPI)—Bob Kennedy's charge of the Chicago Cubs' operations today and immediately announced a switch in field management.



Allan Bristow, left, of the Spurs and Nets' Tim Bassett had trouble staying on their feet while chasing a loose ball at Nassau Coliseum last night. Jim Fox of New York and Mark Oberberding of San Antonio were more sure-footed.

Rangers Get 2-2 Deadlock With Flyers

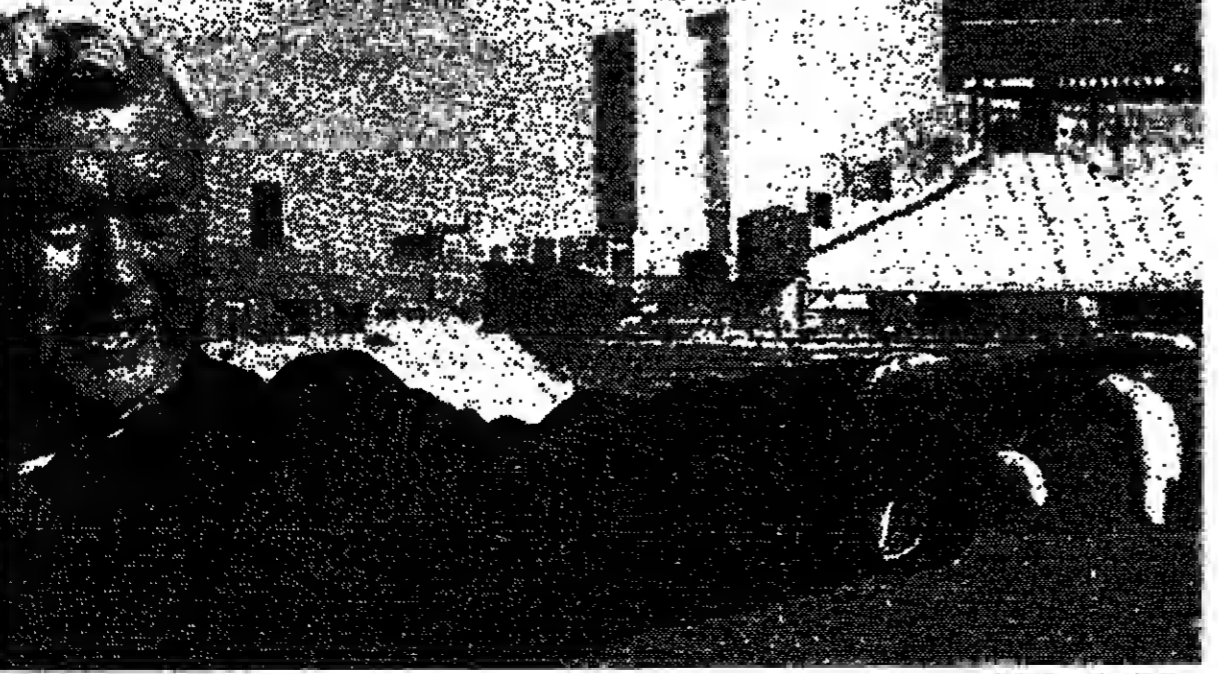
By ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 — John Davidson offset some poor play by his teammates at the Spectrum tonight making 37 saves on shots by the Philadelphia Flyers to preserve a 2-2 tie.

Nets Beat Spurs, 99-91, As Archibald Sparkles

By THOMAS ROGERS
Special to The New York Times
UNIONDALE, L.I., Nov. 24 — In what was probably his best effort since joining the New York Nets before the beginning of the National Basketball Association season, Nate Archibald drove his team to a 99-91 triumph over a tired San Antonio Spurs club tonight before a lively but sparse crowd of 6,583 at Nassau Coliseum.

Rutgers Favored to Stay Unbeaten

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.
If Rutgers beats Colgate tonight at Giants Stadium and Pittsburgh defeats Penn State tomorrow night in Pittsburgh, it will be the first time since 1940 that two Eastern major college football teams managed to get through the same regular season undefeated and untied.



Kennedy, the new vice president in charge of baseball operations for the Cubs, surveying Wrigley Field

People in Sports

N.C.A.A. to Honor Mayor of Los Angeles

The National Collegiate Athletic Association will present Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles with the annual Theodore Roosevelt award...

fight game in this area," said Commissioner Nat Potamkin of the Miami organization...

Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics is not the only unhappy man in the National Basketball Association...

McAadoo played only 19 minutes Tuesday night as the San Antonio Spurs handed the Braves their sixth consecutive defeat...

Pete Maravich of New Orleans, the No. 2 scorer in the N.B.A., said he considered quitting basketball earlier this season for lack of motivation.

"To play this game night after night, to get beat up and have your ankles broken and teeth knocked out, you wonder, 'why am I here?'"

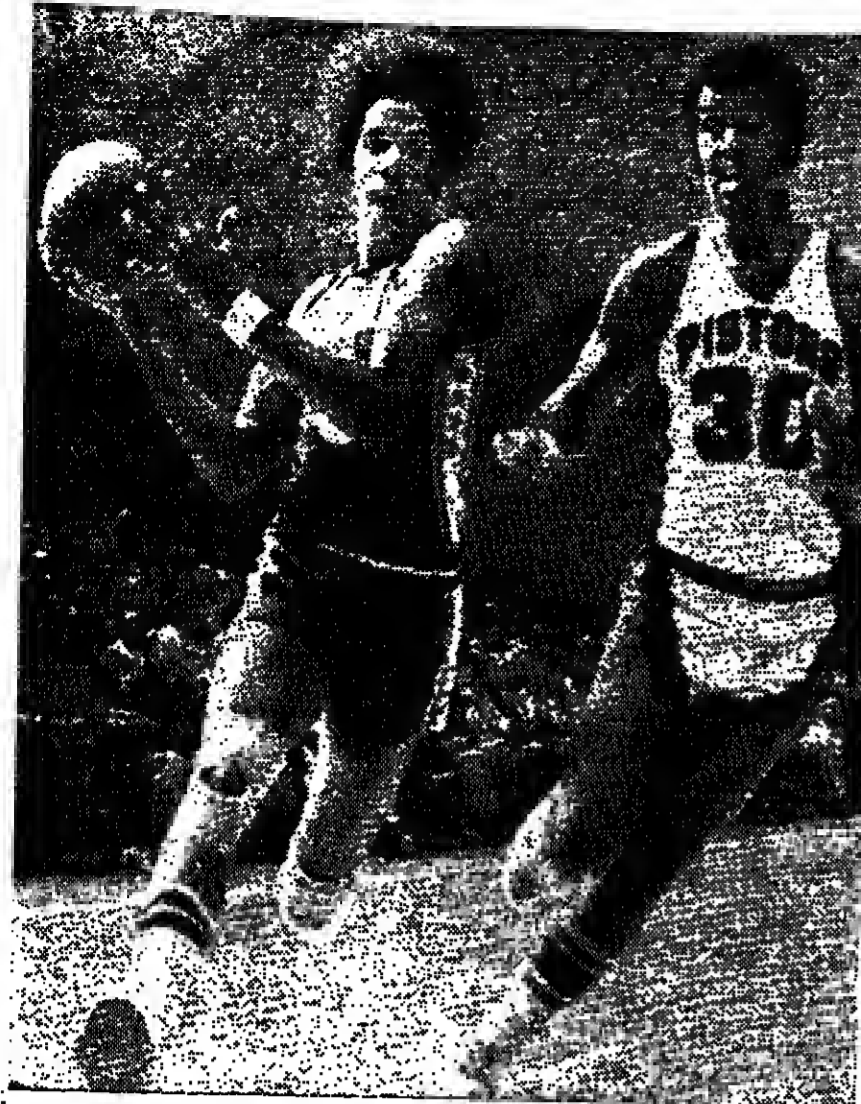
Lee Trevino was reported to be resting comfortably at a Houston hospital following surgery for a ruptured disk...

Bobby Allison, who has won \$1 million in Grand National stock-car racing, has resigned his ride in the Roger Penske-prepared Mercury in NASCAR stock car racing for the 1977 season.

An offensive guard on Michigan's Big Ten champions, Kirk Lewis, has been named Michigan's scholar-athlete of the year by the Detroit Chapter of the National Football Foundation...

Elaine K. Roberts is the only woman to be president of a major thoroughbred race track in North America and also head of a harness track.

Thomas, who has won \$1 million in Grand National stock-car racing, has resigned his ride in the Roger Penske-prepared Mercury in NASCAR stock car racing for the 1977 season.



Julius Erving of the 76ers driving past M.L. Carr of the Pistons to score in the first quarter of game last night in Detroit.

Archibald Shows the Way As Nets Beat Spurs, 99-91

Continued From Page 41

plaints of the fans. He is expected to return to the Attorney General's office in a few days with a possible solution.

Marvin Barnes, the Detroit forward who was suspended three times for missing team practices and physicals, played his first game as a Piston.

Pistons 118, 76ers 117

DETROIT, Nov. 24 (AP)—Chris Ford scored 22 points and played superb defense tonight in leading the Detroit Pistons to a 118-117 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Ford, who scored 16 points in the second half, made a diving stop to save a pass from going out of bounds in the closing seconds and prevent the 76ers from setting up a possible winning shot.

topped Philadelphia with 29, and Lloyd Free added 21—17 in the second half. Bob Lanier topped the Pistons with 25 points and 15 rebounds.

Celtics 133, Kings 111

BOSTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Boston Celtics, led by Sidney Wicks, had seven players score in double figures tonight in rolling to a 133-111 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Rangers Play 2-2 Tie With Flyers As Davidson Stands Out in Goal

Continued From Page 41

alone in this game. His teammates failed to work the puck over the red line with any consistency and left breaking wings standing idly at the boards.

Davidson Thwarts Effort

Davidson stopped Don Sateski on two point-blank shots while the Flyers were short-handed and later turned away shots by Gary Dornhofer and Paul Holmgren at even strength.

Davidson's work enabled the Rangers to survive on their spurning of offense, and soon Ron Greschner, the defenseman, scored a goal on a pass from Esposito.

Davidson kept kicking away the Flyer shots successfully until Dornhofer broke in alone with 7:07 remaining. Davidson moved out of the crease and fell to the ice as he anticipated the shot, but Dornhofer lifted the puck in, for his second goal of the game.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

AT BOSTON

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics for Boston games.

AT DETROIT

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics for Detroit games.

AT INDIANA

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics for Indiana games.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics for Tuesday Night games.

AT MILWAUKEE

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics for Milwaukee games.

AT DENVER

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics for Denver games.

AT SAN ANTONIO

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics for San Antonio games.

AT PHOENIX

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics for Phoenix games.

AT ST. LOUIS

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics for St. Louis games.

AT MEMPHIS

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics for Memphis games.

The Standings

Table showing league standings for various teams.

Nat'l Football League

Table showing NFL standings for Eastern and Western divisions.

Tuesday's Fight

By The Associated Press. HALIFAX, Nova Scotia—Clayde Gray, Canadian, won a unanimous decision over Kevin Duggan, Irish, in a 10-round British Commonwealth welterweight title.

Tennis

AT KOBE, JAPAN. International Tourney. Men's Singles. First Round. John Newcombe defeated Ross Case 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. Cliff Richey defeated Vitas Gerulaitis 6-4, 6-4.

AT BANGALORE, INDIA

First Round. Bob Carmichael defeated Dick Crealy 7-5, 6-4. George Janas defeated Ray Ruffo 6-2, 6-2.

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL. CALIFORNIA (A.L.)—Steve Garvey, San Diego, traded to Los Angeles for Bill Russell. CHICAGO (A.L.)—Steve Stone, pitcher, traded to St. Louis for Jerry Reinsdorf.

Previous Most Valuable Winners

Table listing previous Most Valuable Players for various leagues.

Nat'l Hockey League

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern and Western divisions.

AT PITTSBURGH

First Period—1, Boston: Park 4 (0-0-0), Cashman 10:30, 2, Boston: Park 4 (0-0-0), Cashman 13:07, Penalties—Scott, 10:07, Schramm, 10:59, Park 16:01.

AT CLEVELAND

First Period—1, Montreal: St. Louis 1 (0-0-0), Lambert 10:00, 2, Montreal: Lambert 10:00, Lambert 10:00, Lambert 10:00.

AT BUFFALO

First Period—1, Vancouver: Buffalo 1 (0-0-0), Galt 10:00, 2, Vancouver: Galt 10:00, Galt 10:00, Galt 10:00.

AT ATLANTA

First Period—1, Atlanta: Chicago 1 (0-0-0), Galt 10:00, 2, Atlanta: Galt 10:00, Galt 10:00, Galt 10:00.

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AT ATLANTA

First Period—1, Atlanta: Chicago 1 (0-0-0), Galt 10:00, 2, Atlanta: Galt 10:00, Galt 10:00, Galt 10:00.

Large advertisement for Hunter Mountain Snow Report, featuring text like 'HUNTER MOUNTAIN SNOW REPORT OPEN AND SKIING!' and '10 LIFTS OPERATING OPEN TO SUMMIT'.

Advertisement for NBA games: '1PM WASHINGTON AT PHOENIX' and '3PM ST. LOUIS AT DALLAS'.

Advertisement for 'We're The Snowmakers... And We've Got It All!!!' featuring Vernon Valley/Great George.

Advertisement for 'DOG CAGES AND OUTDOOR' with various dog breeds listed.

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rd Silk

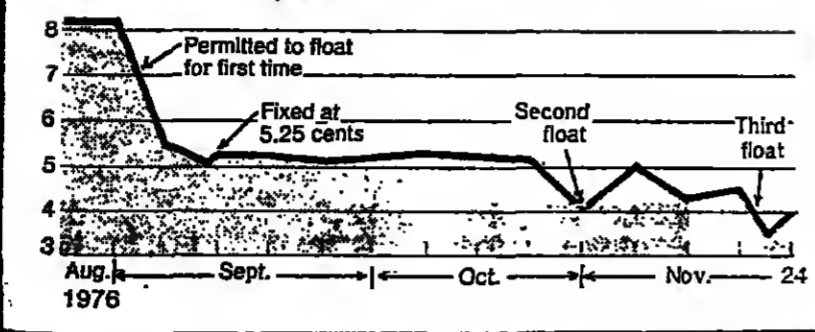
Political Change and Fate of the Peso

is in the midst of its worst... since the revolution in... peso, which had been pegged...



Mexico Lets the Peso Drop

Value of the Mexican peso in cents



The New York Times/Nov. 25, 1976

confidence unnecessarily. But the Mexican President apparently wanted a devaluation deep enough to work... But a devaluation, however deep...

Plans Propose 5 Billion Plan Spur Economy

CRAIG R. WHITNEY

Nov. 24—A Government-authorized group of economic advisers today reported recommending a \$1.25 billion program of tax incentives for...

Justice Dept. Cites Antitrust Issue In U.S.-Soviet Accord on Shipping

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—The Justice Department has attacked on antitrust grounds a major, informal shipping agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union...

corrective effect of steep devaluation by actions that tended to hamper Mexican exports and increase the flow of imports... Domestic price controls helped to keep consumer demand high...

CAR SALES STEADY FOR MID-NOVEMBER, CLOSINGS ARE SET

Executives at G.M. and A.M.C. List Small-Auto Gains Because of Rebates, Price Cuts

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Nov. 24—Domestic new car sales remain essentially flat, reports today from the leading automakers for the mid-November period indicated... Meanwhile, executives at the General Motors Corporation and the American Motors Corporation reported small-car sales gains because of the rebates and price-reduction programs on some cars...

Market Profile table showing stock market performance: N.Y.S.E. 20,420,000 shares, Issues Traded 1,895, N.Y.S.E. Index 54.96 +0.27, S. & P. Comp. 102.41 +0.45, Dow Jones Ind. 950.96 +1.66.

Market Climbs, With Oil Stocks Among Leaders

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

Stock prices moved generally higher yesterday in stepped-up trading, although the Dow Jones industrial average posted only a modest gain... Advances on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered declines by more than a 2-to-1 ratio...

U.S. JURY STUDYING TRADING IN STOCKS OF TWO SPECIALISTS

DATA OF OTHER FIRMS SOUGHT

Officials of Kingsley, Boye and Robb, Peck Have No Comment—Reports Unclear on Target of Inquiry

By LEONARD SLOANE

A Federal grand jury is investigating trading in the stocks handled by two competing specialist firms on the New York Stock Exchange... Dozens of other firms—both wire houses that deal with the public and floor brokers that fill orders for larger firms—were served with subpoenas...

New Stockpile Goal Requires Purchases Totaling 6.8 Billion

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—The Government would be required to purchase \$6.8 billion worth of metals and raw materials to meet its new objective of establishing a three-year stockpile of strategic materials...

Job Complaint Backlog

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission still faces a backlog of 122,000 complaints, despite efforts to cut it down, Page 47.

T.W.A. Told to Stop 'On-Time' Ads

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UPI)—A Civil Aeronautics Board judge ordered Trans World Airlines today to stop calling itself the "on-time airline" and to spend \$1.6 million telling the public previous claims that that effect were wrong.

any other carrier.

The spokesman said, "T.W.A. will appeal to the C.A.B. the lower judge's decision."

Advertisement for nuts showing prices for Almonds, Peanuts, Cashews, Pecans, and Walnuts. Includes images of the nuts and a list of prices for 1975 and 1976.

People Who Crave Nuts for the Holidays Are Really Having to Shell Out This Year

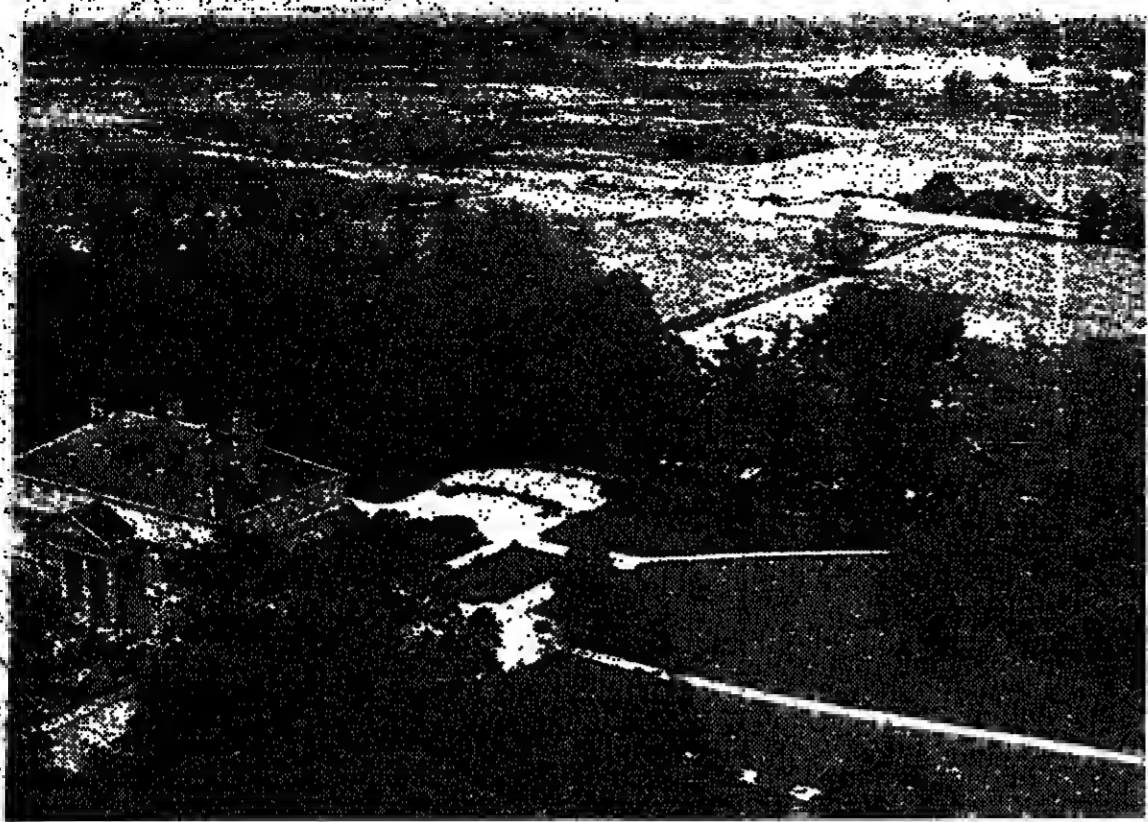
By RONA CHERRY
People who went out shopping for nuts for their Thanksgiving holiday tables might have been astonished to see that some prices have soared since last year... These higher prices are not expected to discourage consumers, who this year will have gobbled up an estimated 412 million pounds of the so-called "tree nuts"...

Advertisement for bonds: 'ARE YOUR BONDS & SAVINGS WORTH?' with contact information for Hamilton Cooke.

Advertisement for Gibraltar Securities Co. offering 'SOUND' advice on tax-free municipal bonds.

Advertisement for The Home Insurance Company, offering business owner's policy.

Advertisement for Multi-Vest Securities, Inc., offering multi-vest securities and municipal bond specialists.



Chateau Margaux is in the heart of the Médoc wine country a few miles north of Bordeaux

au Margaux, a Monument to Fine Wines, Faces Being Sold in Wake of Financial Woes

By H. FARNSWORTH

France—The colonnade slopes gently from the acres of vineyards cultivated by knights and halings round towards a neo-gothic chateau calls home.

A lone worker dressed coveralls hunches over vines, diligently cropping next growth of some of the noble grapes in the world.

Chateau Margaux is one of the last remaining great vineyards still in French hands.

The village cafe, put it, "many of us thought it right for the Government to intervene (the sale was blocked last August)—after all, Chateau Margaux should stay French."

Guy Fernandes, a worker at another local vineyard, owned by a British brewer, added: "We have nothing against foreigners. But Chateau Margaux is one of the last remaining great vineyards still in French hands."

Of the other four distinguished premier grand crus, which means first great growths, Chateau Haut Brion was sold to the Clarence Dillon banking family in the United States in the late 1930's.

Chateau Latour was acquired by the British Cowdray-Pearson group in 1963, and both Chateau Mouton Rothschild and Chateau Lafite are owned by branches of the Rothschild banking family.

The French Government reacted to the proposed sale to National Distillers not too differently from the way the United States Government has reacted when Middle East investors sought to acquire the Lockheed and Grumman aircraft concerns.

In devising what Paris authorities call "the French solution," the Government got one of the big state-owned banks, Crédit Agricole, to make a bid—but for a good deal less (\$4 million) than what National Distillers' management was willing to pay.

Mr. Ginestet's son Bernard sniffs the heady bouquet of a glass of 1971 Chateau Margaux, lights up a Gitanes cigarette and announces that the family has decided to sell the vineyard "by the end of the year at the latest."

Father and son make no secret of the fact that they are in financial trouble—trouble that bears no real relation to the Chateau Margaux vineyard.

They also own a wine-dealing establishment, one of the most important in Bordeaux, and took a financial beating in their trading activities when the bottom fell out of the Bordeaux wine market three years ago.

Rise in Productivity Slowed in 3d Quarter

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—The rise in productivity, or output per hour worked, in the nonfinancial corporate sector of the economy slowed markedly in the third quarter, the Labor Department reported today.

Productivity was up 2.5 percent, only about half as much as the quarterly average for the first half of the year. However, the rise in hourly compensation of labor slowed somewhat in the third quarter, with the result that unit labor costs, up 3.7 percent, rose a little more than the 3.1 percent increase in the second quarter.

Almonds Craving Holiday Nuts Really Having to Shell Out

Continued From Page 45

Europe, New Zealand and other year growers of wal-nut area of France: an influx of the cheap almonds, which were out, and demanded that market tariffs be im-

an Economic Commission to their appeal last in Huber, export man- operative. "But we sus- will make another at- tions. The farmers want into a gourmet item as if they were truf-

rise in Demand s will also discover this cashew prices have cal problems in Africa re cashews are mainly increased demand for countries such as the re blamed for the price

Atlantic and Pacific Tea instance, charges \$2.19 titan area stores for 12 news, which sold last

s, the nation's best-sell- re. Department of Agri- s attribute the increase support prices that are . At present, the depart- es farmers a price of 0 from \$394 a ton for and buys all the nuts ll. plenty of supplies, it is a

Prices Up; Other Futures Mixed

Nov. 24 (AP)—Soybean fu-

ny with a gain of 7 cents Chicago Board of Trade farm commodity futures a shade lower at the

day fashion and, thereafter, dealings were mostly among local professionals. There had been good commercial involvement on both sides early in the major pits and hedging was minimal.

At the close, soybeans were 31 1/2 cents a bushel higher, with January at \$6.81; wheat was 1/4 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher, with December at \$2.61 1/2; corn was 1 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher, with December at \$2.44, and oats were 1/4 cent to 1 cent higher, with December at \$1.94 1/2.

NEW-CAR SALES STEADY DURING MID-NOVEMBER

Continued From Page 45

20 days of November were up 25 percent from the corresponding period in Oct. Overall sales for the Nov. 1-20 period remained at the same 8 million rate as in the first 10 days. Nov. 11-20 sales of 254,898 were up 0.8 percent from 252,942 last year. The daily selling rate for the Nov. 1-20 period of 26,405 was off 0.6 percent from 26,551 last year.

Ward's automotive reports said an analysis of mid-November sales showed subcompact accounted for 12.10 percent, compact for 33.77, vans for 1.04, intermediates for 3.11 and full-size cars for 30.02 percent.

Ward said the industry was scheduled to build 112,924 cars this week, down 41 percent from the 191,231 cars built last week as a result of closings for the Thanksgiving holiday. But output will be 13.6 percent ahead of the 99,374 cars built in the comparable week last year.

G.M. Sets Closings G.M. said it would close its Wilmington, Delaware Chevrolet plant next week as well as its Lordstown, Ohio Vega and Astro plant.

Chrysler said it would close the same week of Dec. 6 its motorhome chassis line in suburban Warren and that it also had laid off 170 workers at its car export- packing plant near Detroit.

Following are sales reported by the four auto companies for the Nov. 11-20 period:

Table with 4 columns: Company, 1976 Sales, 1975 Sales, % Change. Includes GM, Ford, Chrysler, and AMC.

REDEMPTIONS IN OCTOBER OF MUTUAL FUNDS DOWN

Net redemptions of mutual fund shares in October were the lowest since December 1975 as sales exceeded redemptions by \$72 million, compared with September's excess of \$234.4 million, the Investment Company Institute reported yesterday.

NORTHERN LIFE SALE IS STUDIED BY ORION

Action Would Free the Successor to Equity Funding Company of \$30 Million in Bank Debt

By HERBERT KOSHEITZ

The Orion Capital Corporation of Parsippany, N.J., said yesterday that the company might sell the Northern Life Insurance Company of Seattle, one of its principal assets.

Alan R. Gruber, chairman of Orion, which is the successor to the bankrupt Equity Funding Company, said Orion was considering the sale of Northern Insurance despite its good performance and prospects.

The sale, it was indicated, would enable Orion to free itself of about \$30 million in bank debt. Mr. Gruber said Orion would expect any purchaser to pay cash in an amount approximating Northern's book value, which was \$51.8 million on Sept. 30, 1976.

Mr. Gruber disclosed that the brokerage firm of Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. had advised him that it had purchased 490,000 shares of Orion Capital stock in the open market and was in the process of preparing necessary filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mr. Gruber said he had met with the chief executive officer of Shearson to discuss the possibility of some combination of the two companies, but nothing had developed to a point to believe that a definitive proposal would be forthcoming and there were no plans for further meetings with Shearson's management.

Orion Capital on March 31, 1976, took over the assets of Equity Funding, which two years ago was involved in an insurance fraud scandal. The assets consisted primarily of the National Life Insurance Company of Parsippany and the Northern Life Insurance Company.

Cadillac Fairview Raises Offer for Irvine Co.

The Cadillac Fairview Corporation of Toronto said it had increased its offer to purchase all of the outstanding shares of the Irvine Company, a California land development company, to a total of \$283,987,500 in cash.

The company's previous offer, which had been competitive with one from the Mobil Corporation, was \$279.8 million.

Dollar Shows Gain As Gold Price Dips For the 2d Session

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The dollar had a good day on European foreign exchange today while the price of gold slipped back for the second consecutive trading session.

Dealers found no obvious reason for the dollar's improvement after losing ground yesterday amid concern over President-elect Jimmy Carter's economic aims.

Across Europe, the dollar closed up against the West German mark at 2.4075, compared with 2.4005 yesterday; up about 1 1/2 centimes at 2.4475 Swiss francs, against 2.4323. It closed against the French franc at 4.9905, compared with 4.8835, and at 2.5040 Dutch guilders, up .010.

The British pound had a quieter day after a loss of 4 cents earlier in the week. It closed at \$1.6460, compared with \$1.6444 yesterday.

Gold bullion, which brought about \$140 an ounce in Europe early last week, closed lower in Zurich, London and Milan. In Zurich, the Continent's biggest market, the metal closed at \$131.20, down \$2.75 from yesterday's close. The London closing price was \$131.125, down from \$132.50. In Milan, bullion closed at \$132 an ounce, down \$2.

ALEXANDER'S NET IS DOWN 25% IN FISCAL QUARTER

Alexander's Inc., a leading New York area retailer, told its shareholders at the annual meeting in Paramus, N. J., yesterday that its net profit in the first fiscal quarter ended Oct. 23 declined about 25 percent from the year-earlier level.

Earnings were \$1,151,000, or 25 cents a share, compared with \$1,402,000, or 31 cents a share, in the like 1975 quarter. Sales rose to \$89 million from \$80.2 million. "The nationwide lag in consumer demand continued into August and September, making higher promotional costs necessary in order to stimulate sales," Alexander Farkas, president, told the shareholders.

The company's directors declared a year-end dividend of 30 cent a share, payable Feb. 9, 1977 to shareholders of record Jan. 17.

Washington & Business

Complaint Backlog at Job Agency

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPHE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which has been criticized and, at times, ridiculed for its vast and growing backlog of complaints, decided this summer what to do about it. It would simply speed less time dealing with the complaints, and, in business parlance, "write down" many of the oldest complaints, which more than likely had been made moot by the passage of time anyway.

With the backlog of about 124,000 cases, built up over the years, the acting chairman, Ethel Beot Walsh, told the commission staff and field force to try to close out 12,000 of the oldest cases, namely those that had been filed before July 1, 1973.

Last week, the commission announced that it had outdone itself. During the three-month "transition quarter"—Washington jargon for the three months added to the fiscal year so as not to make it too difficult to conclude in October rather than July—E.E.O.C. closed out 20,000 cases.

That accomplishment, Mrs. Walsh announced, "exceeded all expectations."

Barry Goldstein, a lawyer for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund here, had another opinion. "So what? Anybody can throw complaints in the trash basket," he said.

It turned out that not exactly all of the 12,000 pre-July 1973 complaints were closed out. About 9,500 were resolved, 1,000 have been "investigated and decided and are awaiting conciliation or closure," and 1,400 simply could not be handled under the stepped-up procedures.

The aim of the program was not to throw the complaints directly into the waste basket. The idea was to make immediate efforts to locate the complaining employees to see whether they continued to be interested in pressing their complaints.

Even as they framed their expedited procedures, the commissioners knew that thousands of complainants would not respond to the notices from E.E.O.C. in the specified 10-day period because they would have moved, lost interest or their nerve, found a better job or made peace with their employer.

The commission gave no figures, but presumably the number of complainants who disqualified themselves from further consideration exceeded expectations. They figured that 3,000 to 4,000 would fall into that category.

In a memorandum to the commission several weeks after the announcement of the expedited procedures, Mr. Goldstein complained that the 10-day period for response to the E.E.O.C. was "unnecessarily short." He said that this was especially true when the letter was sent in August, a month when people are on vacation.

He also made the point without changing any minds, that since the processing delay was attributable to E.E.O.C. inefficiency and not the fault of the complainant, the least the commission could do was to make some effort to find the complaining party.

To save time, the commission said in August that it would send form letters, not the customary detailed explanations, to complainants found to have no basis for complaint about being turned down for a job or for failing to obtain some benefit on the job.

However, full explanations continue to be sent to employers and unions against whom complaints are made, inevitably laying the commission open to charge that it appears more concerned about relations with the subjects of complaint than with the individuals whose rights supposedly are protected by the law.

Mr. Goldstein and other civil rights lawyers fear that evidence will soon show that the E.E.O.C. will increase its tendency to find "no cause" for complaint, largely because of the shortened periods of investigation and the tacit pressure to get cases determined.

"In many cases where previously the E.E.O.C. would have found 'cause' after a substantial investigation, there will now be findings of 'no cause,'" he said in his memorandum to Mrs. Walsh.

The findings of no cause will be damaging to the interests of people who feel harmed, he said, because private lawyers are unlikely to take the case. There should be some indication that the finding was made under the hurry-up procedures rather than the more deliberate procedures that contributed to the backlog complaints.

One of the long-term consequences of the new procedures, especially if they are extended to post-1973 complaints, could be some reduction in class actions by the commission.

In the past, much of the consternation of corporate personnel officers, commission investigators would keep an eye out for evidence of broad cases in a plant while researching an individual complaint.

As they investigate the old cases, the staff has been told not to bring up marginal issues or spend time trying to develop cases that show patterns of abuse against women or minorities. The pressure on the E.E.O.C. staff has not eased, largely because at best only a small step has been taken toward erasing the big backlog. The all-out effort in July, August and September resulting in the disposition of 20,000 cases led to a net reduction of just 2,000 in the backlog.

The backlog of 124,000 had been cut to 122,000 by Oct. 1, the commission said this week.

Corporation Affairs

Liggett Says Questionable Deals Of Subsidiaries Weren't Illegal

The Liggett Group Inc. of Durham, N.C., announced yesterday that it had reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission results of an investigation that uncovered questionable payment payments by subsidiaries, as well as gratuities and rebates totaling \$251,000 from Jan. 1, 1971, to Sept. 30, 1976. The company produces cigarettes, alcoholic beverages and food.

No identification was made of the subsidiaries involved or of the recipients of the payments and gratuities, which included employees or entities of four unnamed foreign governments. The company said that the investigation disclosed no illegal foreign or domestic political contributions, no maintenance of "off-book" or "slush" funds and no illegal payments to Federal, state or local government employees.

In another report to the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Allied Chemical Corporation said that its investigation of possible improper payments over the last five years revealed no illegal or questionable political contributions in the United States with the possible exception of a few incidents in which local plant personnel spent insignificant amounts to buy tickets for fund-raising dinners.

In addition to an authorization of the new routes for five years, the recommendation proposed an indefinite extension of authorization for the airline's current routes to Japan, South Korea, the Philippines, Taiwan and Okinawa. Flying Tiger also has authority for routes to Thailand and Vietnam but has suspended service on them.

Stromberg-Carlson To Reduce Employment

The Stromberg-Carlson Corporation, a subsidiary of the General Dynamics Corporation, announced that, effective Jan. 1, it planned to reduce employment at its headquarters plant in Rochester by 200 persons.

U.S. JURY STUDIES DATA ON SPECIALISTS' TRADES

Continued From Page 45

"ad testificandum," requesting personal testimony. Before last month, the specialist for these 14 common stocks, three preferred stocks and one warrant had been Kingsley Boye. But this company instituted a discount brokerage business last summer that deals with the public, in addition to its specialist activities.

Many major brokerage firms were apparently angered by this action by Kingsley Boye and some of them began giving their orders to three independent, or "S2," brokers that spent the day near the Kingsley Boye specialists at Post 21 on the exchange floor.

The three brokers—Peter J. Bergen, Kevin Reilly and Richard Timothy—then formed a joint account with Robb, Peck and applied to the exchange board of directors for the right to specialize in the same securities as Kingsley Boye. The Big Board approved this request and the formal competition soon began, with Kingsley Boye and Robb, Peck specialists standing next to each other and making markets.

The company also said that with the sale of its Crossreed Switch line to an unidentified Chicago company, there would be a further loss of 40 jobs.

Penney Catalogue Center Planned in Connecticut

The J. C. Penney Company said that it planned to build a catalogue distribution center in a 400-acre industrial park that is being developed by the town of Manchester, Conn.

The company said that it expected to build the two-million-square-foot center on a 150-acre site in the park. It noted, however, that the plans were contingent on the town's being able to develop the industrial park on a schedule that would enable the center to open in mid-1980.

Routes Recommended For Flying Tiger Line

The Flying Tiger Line has been recommended for operation of new all-cargo routes between the United States and Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia. The recommendation, made by a Civil Aeronautics Board law judge, must be approved by the full C.A.B. and the White House.

S.E.C. STUDYING CONDUCT OF GAMBLE-SKOGMO CHIEF

Special to The New York Times

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 24—The Securities and Exchange Commission has initiated an inquiry into questions raised about the conduct of Berrin C. Gamble, chairman and chief executive officer of Gamble-Skogmo Inc., according to sources close to the situation.

The study, being handled out of the S.E.C.'s Chicago office, is likely to take several weeks and is expected to include lengthy interviews with principals in the matter, the sources said. The Chicago office of the S.E.C. has refused to comment on the case.

Two former directors of Gamble—one was also the chairman of the board's audit committee until he resigned in a dispute with Mr. Gamble earlier this month—had sent a letter to the S.E.C. outlining "concerns" they had about the chairman. Those included the possibility that Mr. Gamble was talking with an Arab consortium about selling the company, that the chairman might be seeking to profit personally from such a tender offer and that an attempt was under way to dispose of a major subsidiary. Algenis, Mr. Gamble has denied any impropriety.

New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1976

MARKET INDICATORS

N.Y.S.E. Index			
High	Low	Last	Chg
107.4	106.8	107.2	+0.4
Indust	54.9	54.6	+0.2
Transp	42.9	42.9	+0.0
Utilities	39.4	39.4	+0.0
Finance	54.2	54.2	+0.0

S. & P. Index			
High	Low	Last	Chg
114.70	113.00	114.20	+1.20
Indust	57.1	56.8	+0.3
Transp	45.1	45.1	+0.0
Utilities	41.3	41.3	+0.0
Finance	102.85	101.41	+1.44

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Changes - Up

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 NHPolEx	37	+1/2	1.4
2 ChaseHT	37	+1/2	1.4
3 AmTel	11 1/2	+1/4	0.4
4 VendoCo	5 1/2	+1/4	0.7
5 PermaCo	5 1/2	+1/4	0.7
6 WoodPet	11 1/2	+1/4	0.4
7 InfrTech	4 1/2	+1/4	0.9
8 ConGraCo	24 1/2	+1/2	0.2
9 CludSta	9 1/2	+1/4	0.4
10 AltraTran	9 1/2	+1/4	0.4
11 CharterCo	2 1/2	+1/4	1.7
12 WoodPet	11 1/2	+1/4	0.4
13 BelcoPet	2 1/2	+1/4	1.7
14 LesoneCo	7 1/2	+1/4	0.5
15 AutoMed	8 1/2	+1/4	0.5

Most Active

Name	Vol	Last	Chg
1 Occidental	578,400	20 1/2	+3/4
2 FedNat	280,700	17 1/2	+1/4
3 AmTel	232,500	11 1/2	+1/4
4 VendoCo	229,600	5 1/2	+1/4
5 PermaCo	184,800	5 1/2	+1/4
6 WoodPet	184,800	11 1/2	+1/4
7 InfrTech	177,500	4 1/2	+1/4
8 ConGraCo	177,500	24 1/2	+1/2
9 CludSta	177,500	9 1/2	+1/4
10 AltraTran	177,500	9 1/2	+1/4
11 CharterCo	177,500	2 1/2	+1/4
12 WoodPet	177,500	11 1/2	+1/4
13 BelcoPet	177,500	2 1/2	+1/4
14 LesoneCo	177,500	7 1/2	+1/4
15 AutoMed	177,500	8 1/2	+1/4

Up-Down Volume

Advanced	Declined
NYSE 12,646,750 shares	4,415,200 shares
AMEX 1,738,170 shares	372,400 shares

Odd-Lot Trading

Purchases of 152,709 shares; sales of 385,068 shares including 1,415 shares sold short.

Dow Jones Stock Averages

30 Industrials	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Industrials	107.0	107.4	106.8	107.2	+0.4
Transp	42.9	42.9	42.9	42.9	+0.0
Utilities	39.4	39.4	39.4	39.4	+0.0
48 Stocks	366.3	369.9	364.9	367.0	+1.1

Amex Index

High	Low	Last	Chg
99.91	99.87	100.07	+0.20

NASDAQ Index

Index	Close	Chg	Week	Month
Composite	90.69	+0.41	89.01	Closed
Indust	62.72	+0.34	61.15	Closed
Financial	62.30	+0.20	61.34	Closed
Insurance	66.40	+0.36	65.19	Closed
Utilities	61.17	+0.12	59.92	Closed
Banks	63.57	+0.14	62.46	Closed
Transport	62.13	+0.07	60.72	Closed

Changes - Down

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 Amvett	34	-1/4	-0.7
2 Sylvania	37	-1/2	-1.4
3 ArchChem	11 1/2	-1/4	-0.4
4 Rockwell	2 1/2	-1/4	-1.7
5 GCA	10 1/2	-1/4	-0.4
6 Babcock	4 1/2	-1/4	-0.9
7 Unifrac	4 1/2	-1/4	-0.9
8 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
9 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
10 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
11 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
12 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
13 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
14 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
15 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4

Market Diary

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total
15	46	71	132
New IPOs	15	71	86

Dollar Leaders

Name	Vol	Sales	Last
1 AmTel	232,500	\$1,884,000	11 1/2
2 VendoCo	229,600	\$1,149,000	5 1/2
3 PermaCo	184,800	\$924,000	5 1/2
4 WoodPet	184,800	\$1,848,000	11 1/2
5 InfrTech	177,500	\$770,000	4 1/2
6 ConGraCo	177,500	\$4,290,000	24 1/2
7 CludSta	177,500	\$1,597,500	9 1/2
8 AltraTran	177,500	\$1,597,500	9 1/2
9 CharterCo	177,500	\$412,500	2 1/2
10 WoodPet	177,500	\$1,952,500	11 1/2
11 BelcoPet	177,500	\$412,500	2 1/2
12 LesoneCo	177,500	\$1,312,500	7 1/2
13 AutoMed	177,500	\$1,487,500	8 1/2
14 Occidental	578,400	\$11,568,000	20 1/2
15 FedNat	280,700	\$4,751,100	17 1/2

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues

Name	Vol	Last	Chg
1 Amvett	34	-1/4	-0.7
2 Sylvania	37	-1/2	-1.4
3 ArchChem	11 1/2	-1/4	-0.4
4 Rockwell	2 1/2	-1/4	-1.7
5 GCA	10 1/2	-1/4	-0.4
6 Babcock	4 1/2	-1/4	-0.9
7 Unifrac	4 1/2	-1/4	-0.9
8 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
9 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
10 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
11 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
12 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
13 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
14 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
15 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4

O.T.C. Most Active

Name	Vol	Last	Chg
1 Amvett	34	-1/4	-0.7
2 Sylvania	37	-1/2	-1.4
3 ArchChem	11 1/2	-1/4	-0.4
4 Rockwell	2 1/2	-1/4	-1.7
5 GCA	10 1/2	-1/4	-0.4
6 Babcock	4 1/2	-1/4	-0.9
7 Unifrac	4 1/2	-1/4	-0.9
8 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
9 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
10 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
11 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
12 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
13 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
14 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4
15 NHPolEx	37	-1/2	-1.4

Volume by Exchanges

Market	Shares
NYSE	12,646,750
AMEX	1,738,170
NASDAQ	1,738,170
Other	1,738,170
Total	17,861,160

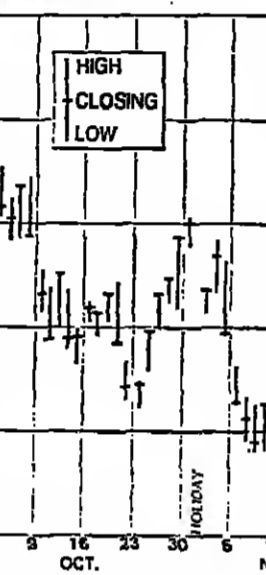
Amex Market Diary

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New IPOs	15	71	86

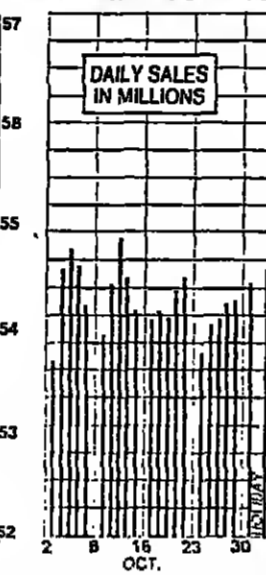
O.T.C. Market Diary

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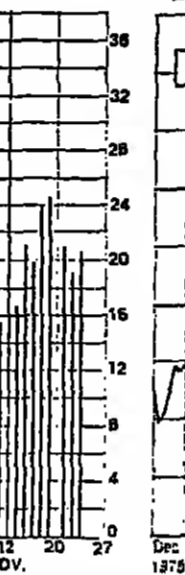
MARKET INDEX



MARKET VOLUME



12-MONTH TREND



Stocks

High	Low	Sales	Net
107.4	106.8	12,646,750	4,415,200
114.70	113.00	11,738,170	3,724,000
99.91	99.87	1,738,170	372,400

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High	Low	Sales	Net
107.4	106.8	12,646,750	4,415,200
114.70	113.00	11,738,170	3,724,000
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New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1976

Table of stock market data including columns for Sales, P/E, High, Low, Last, and various stock symbols like AAPL, IBM, etc.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table with columns for Current Sales, Net, and various bond symbols.

WORLD BANK

Table with columns for Current Sales, Net, and various bond symbols.

CORPORATION BONDS

Large table listing various corporation bonds with columns for Current Sales, Net, and bond symbols.

U.S. Gov. Bonds

Table with columns for Current Sales, Net, and various U.S. Gov. bond symbols.

Other Dom. Bonds

Table with columns for Current Sales, Net, and various Other Dom. bond symbols.

Foreign Bonds

Table with columns for Current Sales, Net, and various Foreign bond symbols.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table with columns for Current Sales, Net, and various Foreign bond symbols.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns for Current Sales, Net, and various American Exchange bond symbols.

Turn for the better
Turn to the Sports Pages for today's bargains in used and late model cars. Week after week you'll find more ads to choose from in the Automobile Exchange of The New York Times than in any other New York newspaper.

OFFICIALS OFFER WAY TO PAY NOTEHOLDERS

Continued From Page 1

ings the city achieved would be used to forestall further city layoffs. The reaction of the city's banks was generally hostile. Should the banks and the pension funds agree to this part of the plan—and spokesmen for both groups refused to comment on this yesterday—there would be no possibility of using all of the \$173 million to prevent layoffs.

City officials explained that part of this money would have to be used to ease the new burden of debt service that would result from a new \$1 billion issue of M.A.C. bonds.

Mr. Gotbaum reported that the two-hour meeting at Gracie Mansion included a discussion "of the general perimeters" of the problem as well as the labor leaders' view of their proper role and what the resolution of this latest problem should be.

"We said in a very nice way, 'Don't discuss our participation without our participation,'" Mr. Gotbaum said. Then he elaborated: "Don't call us like we're your rich cousins—that was the big point we wanted to get across."

One participant speculated that city officials were ruling out new Federal assistance to help provide \$1 billion to pay off the short-term notes to put additional pressure on the banks and pension funds to make additional investments in M.A.C. bonds.

If this strategy failed, the city would then be able to request new Federal assistance from the Carter Administration by saying that all efforts to solve the problem on the local level had been exhausted.

New York State's budget problems represent yet another element that could throw the city's financial calculations into disarray. The possibility of a cut in local assistance stemming from these problems was raised by labor leaders in the morning, and by city officials briefing banking bankers in the afternoon at the New York City Clearinghouse Association's headquarters downtown.

Meanwhile, Mr. Richenthal, the attorney for the Flushing National Bank, said he had talked with Mr. Rohatyn several times by telephone yesterday. Tomorrow, he will join Mayor Beame and Mr. Rohatyn for their first tripartite negotiating session—over lunch.

Rome Airport Closed a Night

ROME, Nov. 24 (UPI)—Rome's Leonardo da Vinci International Airport will be closed from nightfall tomorrow to dawn Friday because of threats by strikers to switch off runway lights, the airport director, Raffaele Casarande, said today.

Invalidation of Moratorium on New York City Notes Is Called Dawn of New Reality

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Like a thunderclap, the State Court of Appeals decision invalidating the moratorium on the payment of \$1 billion in short-term New York City notes sent all the participants in the city's long-running fiscal drama scrambling for cover in different directions in the last week. Suddenly, the elaborate structure that has been built up since the height of the fiscal crisis. Only one thing appeared clear as a result of the startling reversal in the state's highest court: A new reality had descended on the city's financial picture, giving its problems greater urgency and assuring that the solutions would be more complicated than ever.

Many lawyers who read the decision's assertion that noteholders were "not entitled" to payment until it could be arranged not to be "unnecessarily disruptive" of the city's finances said that the effect of the Court of Appeals action was to bring about a sort of judicial moratorium in place of the legislative moratorium it had so roundly denounced.

Just how long this judicial moratorium is to last is the subject of negotiations now involving the city, the state, the Municipal Assistance Corporation and a new player to the melodrama—the man who has come to represent perhaps thousands of anonymous owners of the short-term notes—Arthur Richenthal, the lawyer for Flushing National Bank. The bank was the plaintiff in the moratorium suit.

The Court of Appeals decision presents the city with a \$1 billion problem that can be conceived of in two parts: First, where is the city going to borrow the money long term to pay back the notes in the short term, and second, if the city can borrow the \$1 billion long term, how is it going to pay this sum back over the next several years without taking on a crushing debt service burden that exacerbates its already deficit-ridden budget?

Both parts are intertwined with city-state and national politics. In the sense that the first instinct of the advisers to Mayor Beame and Governor Carey had been to turn to Washington for assistance, specifically to call in some of the political debts owed by President-elect Jimmy Carter because of the plurality he won in the state Nov. 2.

That was their first instinct, but it soon became apparent that it might be possible to raise the \$1 billion from local sources or at least worth the try to do so, in the view of a Governor and Mayor who were less than eager to rush off to Washington before exploring their own options first.

Thus the architects of the city rescue, led by Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, are now turning once more to the sources

of money that have kept the city afloat from the beginning: the major New York City banks, members of the New York Clearing House Association; the municipal employee pension funds, and the investing community at large, which earlier this month bought \$250 million in M.A.C. bonds in a surprisingly successful public sale.

The aim of Mr. Rohatyn was to persuade Mr. Richenthal, representing the noteholders, to settle his suit by accepting a compromise consisting partly of long-term bonds and partly of cash—with the cash to be raised, in turn, by the sale of bonds to the banks, the pension systems and the public.

In effect, the city is seeking in one extremely complicated motion to convert \$1 billion in outstanding short-term notes into \$1 billion in long-term bonds that can be paid off over the next several years.

Although many people dismiss the entire effort as a charade—a superficially good-faith play for sympathy from Washington—there are others who feel that Mr. Rohatyn and his financial wizards have a chance to succeed, despite the obstacles.

The main obstacles are that the banks and the pension funds are already bulging with city, state and M.A.C. securities and are therefore likely to resist having to absorb more. But in both cases they might be persuaded to do so, given some assurance that their moves would help the city once and for all of the problem created by the \$1 billion in notes

that had always been hanging over its head, to the detriment of its general credit standing.

Even if the city and state map their strategy to put pressure on the banks, the pension funds and Mr. Richenthal, there is talk about creating a new sort of bond that might be more attractive to them than either city or M.A.C. bonds are at present.

For instance, the M.A.C. could issue a bond and then use the proceeds to take the unusual step of buying a city bond. In effect, the M.A.C. bond—which is already backed by a reserve of the city's sales and stock transfer taxes—would then also be backed by real estate taxes, which are traditionally used to pay off city bonds.

A "Super-M.A.C." Possible
The result: a sort of "super-M.A.C." bond that would have the credit of the city's stock transfer, sales and real estate taxes behind it. It is thought by some that Mr. Richenthal might be more willing to accept "super-M.A.C." instead of M.A.C. bonds of city bonds, as payment for the note holders, thereby easing the pressure to issue bonds to the banks or the pension funds.

"It's a 'big M.A.C.' bond with special sauce, onions, lettuce and cheese on a sesame seed bun," said one man involved in the process.

There is a problem with simply transforming the city's bulge of short-term notes into a bulge of long-term bonds, however: the tremendous burden of addi-

tional debt service payments needed to retire the bonds over a period of the next several years.

City financial experts are concerned that the debt service on \$1 billion in bonds would either force the real estate tax up or force the need for further budget cuts, at a time when the city can ill afford either.

Goldio Computing Debt Service
As a result, the office of City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin is doing a comprehensive computer calculation of long-range debt service burdens expected to be incurred by the city's present schedule of long-term borrowing over the next 10 years. This aides have found, on a preliminary basis, that the debt service burden may actually be tapering off in the next few years because the city will not be doing as much borrowing as it has in the past.

The new bonds that would be issued are therefore being constructed in such a way as to keep the debt service burden relatively stable over the years, and therefore keep the real estate tax—which is pegged to the cost of debt service—relatively stable, as well.

The main focus of these efforts is on the fiscal year that begins next July—the third and final year of the city's timetable to balance its budget, when it must achieve new savings to close a half-billion-dollar deficit.

Traditionally, in the case of bonds, the first payment of principal can be postponed until 18 months after the bond

is issued. If the bonds are to be retired in other ways, they have to be any payment of the \$1 billion in bonds over the next several years.

Thus it is entirely possible that \$1 billion in bonds are sold to M.A.C. bonds that would save \$175 million in debt service over the next 10 years.

None of these savings, of course, are even close to being available to city financial officials at a time when the problem has looked the most bleak.

The moratorium has forced the city to take a comprehensive real estate tax base, moving the nagging problem that has been haunting the city since the fiscal crisis and threatening to move to the center of the assistance later next year, to a position that can be viewed as an impetus for the reality that was always there in the first place.

GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT

CHICAGO Bd. OF TRADE	
5,000 bu. minimum	dollars per bu.
Dec	2.97 1/2
Jan	2.97 1/2
Feb	2.97 1/2
Mar	2.97 1/2
Apr	2.97 1/2
May	2.97 1/2
Jun	2.97 1/2
Jul	2.97 1/2
Aug	2.97 1/2
Sep	2.97 1/2
Oct	2.97 1/2

CORN

CHICAGO Bd. OF TRADE	
5,000 bu. minimum	dollars per bu.
Dec	1.29 1/2
Jan	1.29 1/2
Feb	1.29 1/2
Mar	1.29 1/2
Apr	1.29 1/2
May	1.29 1/2
Jun	1.29 1/2
Jul	1.29 1/2
Aug	1.29 1/2
Sep	1.29 1/2
Oct	1.29 1/2

OATS

CHICAGO Bd. OF TRADE	
5,000 bu. minimum	dollars per bu.
Dec	1.29 1/2
Jan	1.29 1/2
Feb	1.29 1/2
Mar	1.29 1/2
Apr	1.29 1/2
May	1.29 1/2
Jun	1.29 1/2
Jul	1.29 1/2
Aug	1.29 1/2
Sep	1.29 1/2
Oct	1.29 1/2

SOYBEANS

CHICAGO Bd. OF TRADE	
5,000 bu. minimum	dollars per bu.
Dec	1.29 1/2
Jan	1.29 1/2
Feb	1.29 1/2
Mar	1.29 1/2
Apr	1.29 1/2
May	1.29 1/2
Jun	1.29 1/2
Jul	1.29 1/2
Aug	1.29 1/2
Sep	1.29 1/2
Oct	1.29 1/2

SOYBEAN OIL

CHICAGO Bd. OF TRADE	
100 lb. minimum	dollars per lb.
Dec	1.29 1/2
Jan	1.29 1/2
Feb	1.29 1/2
Mar	1.29 1/2
Apr	1.29 1/2
May	1.29 1/2
Jun	1.29 1/2
Jul	1.29 1/2
Aug	1.29 1/2
Sep	1.29 1/2
Oct	1.29 1/2

SOYBEAN MEAL

CHICAGO Bd. OF TRADE	
100 lb. minimum	dollars per lb.
Dec	1.29 1/2
Jan	1.29 1/2
Feb	1.29 1/2
Mar	1.29 1/2
Apr	1.29 1/2
May	1.29 1/2
Jun	1.29 1/2
Jul	1.29 1/2
Aug	1.29 1/2
Sep	1.29 1/2
Oct	1.29 1/2

WHEAT

KANSAS CITY Bd. OF TRADE	
5,000 bu. minimum	dollars per bu.
Dec	2.97 1/2
Jan	2.97 1/2
Feb	2.97 1/2
Mar	2.97 1/2
Apr	2.97 1/2
May	2.97 1/2
Jun	2.97 1/2
Jul	2.97 1/2
Aug	2.97 1/2
Sep	2.97 1/2
Oct	2.97 1/2

WHEAT

MINNEAPOLIS Bd. OF TRADE	
5,000 bu. minimum	dollars per bu.
Dec	2.97 1/2
Jan	2.97 1/2
Feb	2.97 1/2
Mar	2.97 1/2
Apr	2.97 1/2
May	2.97 1/2
Jun	2.97 1/2
Jul	2.97 1/2
Aug	2.97 1/2
Sep	2.97 1/2
Oct	2.97 1/2

WHEAT

ST. LOUIS Bd. OF TRADE	
5,000 bu. minimum	dollars per bu.
Dec	2.97 1/2
Jan	2.97 1/2
Feb	2.97 1/2
Mar	2.97 1/2
Apr	2.97 1/2
May	2.97 1/2
Jun	2.97 1/2
Jul	2.97 1/2
Aug	2.97 1/2
Sep	2.97 1/2
Oct	2.97 1/2

WHEAT

PORTLAND Bd. OF TRADE	
5,000 bu. minimum	dollars per bu.
Dec	2.97 1/2
Jan	2.97 1/2
Feb	2.97 1/2
Mar	2.97 1/2
Apr	2.97 1/2
May	2.97 1/2
Jun	2.97 1/2
Jul	2.97 1/2
Aug	2.97 1/2
Sep	2.97 1/2
Oct	2.97 1/2

WHEAT

SEATTLE Bd. OF TRADE	
5,000 bu. minimum	dollars per bu.
Dec	2.97 1/2
Jan	2.97 1/2
Feb	2.97 1/2
Mar	2.97 1/2
Apr	2.97 1/2
May	2.97 1/2
Jun	2.97 1/2
Jul	2.97 1/2
Aug	2.97 1/2
Sep	2.97 1/2
Oct	2.97 1/2

WHEAT

SAN FRANCISCO Bd. OF TRADE	
5,000 bu. minimum	dollars per bu.
Dec	2.97 1/2
Jan	2.97 1/2
Feb	2.97 1/2
Mar	2.97 1/2
Apr	2.97 1/2
May	2.97 1/2
Jun	2.97 1/2
Jul	2.97 1/2
Aug	2.97 1/2
Sep	2.97 1/2
Oct	2.97 1/2

WHEAT

LOS ANGELES Bd. OF TRADE	
5,000 bu. minimum	dollars per bu.
Dec	2.97 1/2
Jan	2.97 1/2
Feb	2.97 1/2
Mar	2.97 1/2
Apr	2.97 1/2
May	2.97 1/2
Jun	2.97 1/2
Jul	2.97 1/2
Aug	2.97 1/2
Sep	2.97 1/2
Oct	2.97 1/2

WHEAT

HONOLULU Bd. OF TRADE	
5,000 bu. minimum	dollars per bu.
Dec	2.97 1/2
Jan	2.97 1/2
Feb	2.97 1/2
Mar	2.97 1/2
Apr	2.97 1/2
May	2.97 1/2
Jun	2.97 1/2
Jul	2.97 1/2
Aug	2.97 1/2
Sep	2.97 1/2
Oct	2.97 1/2

WHEAT

MANILA Bd. OF TRADE	
5,000 bu. minimum	dollars per bu.
Dec	2.97 1/2
Jan	2.97 1/2
Feb	2.97 1/2
Mar	2.97 1/2
Apr	2.97 1/2
May	2.97 1/2
Jun	2.97 1/2
Jul	2.97 1/2
Aug	2.97 1/2
Sep	2.97 1/2
Oct	2.97 1/2

WHEAT

Cebu Bd. OF TRADE	
5,000 bu. minimum	dollars per bu.
Dec	2.97 1/2
Jan	2.97 1/2
Feb	2.97 1/2
Mar	2.97 1/2
Apr	2.97 1/2
May	2.97 1/2
Jun	2.97 1/2
Jul	2.97 1/2
Aug	2.97 1/2
Sep	2.97 1/2
Oct	2.97 1/2

WHEAT

Singapore Bd. OF TRADE	
5,000 bu. minimum	dollars per bu.
Dec	2.97 1/2
Jan	2.97 1/2
Feb	2.97 1/2
Mar	2.97 1/2
Apr	2.97 1/2
May	2.97 1/2
Jun	2.97 1/2
Jul	2.97 1/2
Aug	2.97 1/2
Sep	2.97 1/2
Oct	2.97 1/2

WHEAT

Batavia Bd. OF TRADE	
5,000 bu. minimum	dollars per bu.
Dec	2.97 1/2
Jan	2.97 1/2
Feb	2.97 1/2
Mar	2.97 1/2
Apr	2.97 1/2
May	2.97 1/2
Jun	2.97 1/2
Jul	2.97 1/2
Aug	2.97 1/2
Sep	2.97 1/2
Oct	2.97 1/2

WHEAT

Sourabaya Bd. OF TRADE	
5,000 bu. minimum	dollars per bu.
Dec	2.97 1/2
Jan	2.97 1/2
Feb	2.97 1/2
Mar	2.97 1/2
Apr	2.97 1/2
May	2.97 1/2
Jun	2.97 1/2
Jul	2.97 1/2
Aug	2.97 1/2
Sep	2.97 1/2
Oct	2.97 1/2

WHEAT

Semarang Bd. OF TRADE	
5,000 bu. minimum	dollars per bu.
Dec	2.97 1/2
Jan	2.97 1/2
Feb	2.97 1/2
Mar	2.97 1/2
Apr	2.97 1/2
May	2.97 1/2
Jun	2.97 1/2
Jul	2.97 1/2
Aug	2.97 1/2
Sep	2.97 1/2
Oct	2.97 1/2

WHEAT

Surabaya Bd. OF TRADE	
5,000 bu. minimum	dollars per bu.
Dec	2.97 1/2
Jan	2.97 1/2
Feb	2.97 1/2
Mar	2.97 1/2
Apr	2.97 1/2
May	2.97 1/2
Jun	2.97 1/2
Jul	2.97 1/2
Aug	2.97 1/2
Sep	2.97 1/2
Oct	2.97 1/2

Prices of Commodity Futures

Wednesday, November 24, 1976

PORK BELLIES (Frozen)	
35,000 lb. minimum	cents per lb.
Dec	49.00
Jan	48.50
Feb	48.00
Mar	47.50
Apr	47.00
May	46.50
Jun	46.00
Jul	45.50
Aug	45.00
Sep	44.50
Oct	44.00

POTATOES (Maine)

N.Y. MERCANT	
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WMCA IS FINED \$5,000 ON BARRY GRAY TALK

Promotion of Greek Tourism Cited, but Any Link to Suspension of Show Host Is Not Clear

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Radio station WMCA was fined \$5,000 earlier this year by the Federal Communications Commission for permitting Barry Gray, the talk-show moderator, to promote Greek tourism without logging his promotional remarks as commercials.

It was unclear yesterday what role, if any, that incident had played in the station's decision Sunday to suspend Mr. Gray for what it called "lack of candor" and for having "failed to disclose essential information." The station declined to elaborate beyond noting that Mr. Gray had been suspended indefinitely.

Mr. Gray said only that he was confident the problem would be resolved satisfactorily. Asked if there was any connection between the fine and the suspension, Arthur Ginsburg, assistant chief of the F.T.C.'s complaint division said: "We never comment on anything under investigation."

The Greek National Tourist Office confirmed that Mr. Gray took a trip to Greece in November 1974 at its expense, then organized a tour to Greece, which he planned to lead, for the following spring.

"According to our records," said Ray Channaud, a spokesman for the Greek National Tourist Office, "Mr. Gray became ill and was unable to lead the tour. We take many journalists on these trips—there is nothing unusual about it. My understanding is that Mr. Gray had been to Greece on his own in 1973 and that's when he got interested in it."

WMCA would not comment specifically on Mr. Gray's statements about Greece. A lawyer who specializes in communications law said yesterday that Mr. Gray's free trip could be considered compensation for any statements about Greece he made on the air, even if they were made after the trip had been completed.

The statement by WMCA, issued by R. Peter Straus, its president, said Mr. Gray had neglected to "disclose essential information, which violates our established standards of conduct." He added: "Such lack of candor, in more than one instance, is not only unfortunate, it is unacceptable."

"Whether deliberate or not," Mr. Straus said, "it strikes at the heart of the responsible relationship between a broadcaster and the listening community."

The Barry Gray program, a fixture on WMCA for more than two decades, was being led this week by Gordon Hammett. The program is on the air from 10 P.M. to midnight, Sunday through Friday.



Barry Gray

WABC Suspends Tex Antoine After a Light Remark About Rape

Tex Antoine, the WABC-TV weather reporter, was suspended indefinitely by network officials last night after he made an offhand remark on the air about rape.

The 53-year-old broadcaster was accused of "an inexcusable lapse in judgment" by the network officials. He later offered a public apology for what the officials called Mr. Antoine's "insensitive and offensive" comment during the evening newscast shortly before 7 P.M.

Mr. Antoine's comment, which occasioned a wave of protesting calls, came several minutes after a news item about an eight-year-old girl having been raped in Yonkers.

He attributed to the Chinese philosopher Confucius a statement—that under some circumstances there was no choice but to enjoy being raped.

A station spokesman said that WABC-TV, in 25 minutes, received more than 665 telephone calls protesting the remark.

Mr. Antoine apologized on the air shortly after the remark, the network said, after he was requested to do so by Ron Tindioglia, the station's director of news and public affairs.

The tall and slim broadcaster, whose salary reportedly exceeds \$100,000 a year, was the target of 100 protesting phone calls in February 1974 after he used an obscenity before a live microphone that was supposed to have been dead. He had just received a cake to celebrate his 25th anniversary as a television broadcaster.

Statement issued: After last night's broadcast, a joint statement was issued by Mr. Tindioglia and Ken MacQueen, vice president and general manager of WABC-TV.

"Tex Antoine's extemporaneous comment on this evening's early news cast constituted an inexcusable lapse of judgment," the statement said. "We at WABC-TV felt it to be as insensitive and offensive as did our viewers and wish to apologize. We have suspended Tex Antoine indefinitely and the station's management will decide what further action is warranted. Eyewitness News and WABC-TV, again, wish to apologize to all our viewers."

Mr. Antoine, who has been a TV weather reporter since 1949, could not be reached immediately for comment on the decision to suspend him.

Solid-Waste Plant in Westchester Will Seek Steady Garbage Flow

By JAMES FERON

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 24—Westchester County communities interested in joining a proposed countywide plan to convert solid waste into gas and electricity will be asked to sign contracts insuring a steady flow of garbage to the plant, County Executive Alfred B. DeBello said today.

The innovative conversion system, planned for construction beginning next year, will not work without a steady and predictable source of solid waste, Mr. DeBello said after a two-hour meeting with county legislators. "We won't go ahead with it without contractual commitments," he said.

Gerald Harris, the County Attorney, spoke of "put-or-pay" contracts under which communities would agree to "put up" an agreed amount of refuse to fuel the system or "pay" the cost of the missing garbage to keep costs from spiraling. Exceptions would be made for emergencies, such as failure to deliver because of snowstorms.

Mr. DeBello said he was asking the County Board of Legislators to approve the requirement for the put-or-pay contracts with the municipalities "within the next couple of months," or in advance of the initial design-stage deadline of April 1.

Communities ranging from populous cities along Westchester's southern tier to largely rural communities in the northern part of the county have expressed various forms of interest in the plan over the past year. Some municipalities have sought to explore alternative programs for disposal of garbage.

Various forms of interest: The contract deadline, if approved by the legislators, will pose difficult political choices, especially for those communities faced with incinerator improvements. To add to the problem, the Croton landfill is scheduled to close by 1981 and dumping garbage outside the county is becoming increasingly difficult because of space problems and environmental reasons.

Cities considering "go-it-alone" alternatives by upgrading their incinerators, a most of which face closure in Westchester for pollution violations, would have to pay for the improvements themselves. The state assists in such upgrading only if the community joins a regional disposal program when available.

Mr. DeBello said he was prepared to recommend that the Union Carbide Corporation's Purox system of reducing garbage to gas and electricity be selected for use at the county-owned Grasslands Reservation in Yonkers. Fuel not used in the reservation's 30 buildings would be sold to Union Carbide, which has a plant nearby, or to the Consolidated Edison Company.

A second plant, slated to use a different but still unselected form of conversion, is scheduled to be built by private industry at a Yonkers site along the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway.

United Nations special committee was deadlocked today over the future of a controversial resolution that Western nations charge would lead to governmental control of news.

The general conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization extended the committee's deadline for reaching a compromise from last night until tomorrow.

Officials predicted that the 25-nation committee, created especially by the conference to handle controversial issues, would not reach a solution acceptable to all parties even by tomorrow's deadline.

The Soviet-inspired draft of the resolution says governments are responsible for mass media systems in their nations. The United States, West European and Nordic nations say the resolution will lead to direct control of the news media.

UNESCO Group is Deadlocked Over Resolution on News Media

NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 24 (UPI)—A

United Nations special committee was deadlocked today over the future of a controversial resolution that Western nations charge would lead to governmental control of news.

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U.S. Board Sees Catch In Bargain CB Radios

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Shoppers who see citizens-band radios offered at big discounts this month should be wary, the Federal Trade Commission says.

More than half the CB sets on the market now will be partly obsolete next month, when the Government raises the number of CB channels from 23 to 40.

Some of the 23-channel sets for sale now can be converted to 40 channels. But about four million cannot. Those are the sets being offered now at attractive discounts, the trade commission said yesterday.

The 23-channel sets will still work after Jan. 1. However, they will not pick up or transmit over the 17 channels being added to accommodate increased CB use.

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PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES

Public Notices —5100

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the Charles & Anna Elshoff Foundation for the year ended 6/30/76 is available for public inspection at office of J. Leo S. Smith, CPA, 31 E. 42nd St., 11th floor, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Notice to Mr. SPANAM JONES of COWDIE, Welcome to New York. If you have a business with the firm we are offering you a special rate. We have for you in your return. Reply: Barry Corwin, 400 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

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ASTON SUITE Your favorite Washington has missed our price these 3 years and years to be it once again.

Commercial Notices —5102

DRIVERS NOW! FLORIDA CALL ALL US & OVERSEAS ICC 20 OFFICES \$3,000,000 INSURED Reserve Cars to Fix. Nov-Dec-Jan-Feb ALL GAS PAID Aaacon Auto (212) 254-7777, C. 700 West 41st St., (201) 420-1133, New Jersey (312) 793-5300, Queens, (113) 23 099, Blvd. (516) 220-3111, L.I. Home 125 Fulton (516) 761-7001, Westchester, So. Conn.

INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS INSURED FOR COLLISION & LIABILITY To Calif, Florida, All States All Gos Paid—947-5230-I.C.C. One-to-One Car Travel, Inc. 120 W. 42 St., New Jersey Call (201) 672-2044

FOR SALE... racing cars and equipment ready to operate. 1974 Ford 1974 70 Eagle without engine and 72 Eagle with engine. Lump sum or any part interest. \$20,000 or over reasonable offer. 315-437-1454 Monday-Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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LOST AND FOUND 5103-5104

Lost —5103

LOST: Mini fur hat in fav. 1/221. From 61a to 78th St. on Park Ave. Please return to 141st St. in hdt. Madame Lee and Janet, 607 Madison Ave. Reward.

WHITE, FEMALE, MALTESE Dog recently acquired. Requires regular medication. Vt. 59 St. 3000, 74, Bldg. R. Arc. 223-8300/993-5490.

LOST—One large brown leather address book with Gucci chain. Reward. Call 721-7516

LOST—November 19, 50000 ring in cdt Madison Ave bet 65-66 St. Sentimental value. Reward. 914-666-5382

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

Page	Rate	Page	Rate
54	Per diem	55	Merch. ON's
56	Per diem	56	Per diem
57	Per diem	57	Per diem
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59	Per diem	59	Per diem
60	Per diem	60	Per diem
61	Per diem	61	Per diem
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66	Per diem	66	Per diem
67	Per diem	67	Per diem
68	Per diem	68	Per diem
69	Per diem	69	Per diem
70	Per diem	70	Per diem



JOHN-BOY BLINDED IN AN ACCIDENT!

As John-Boy hovers between life and death, the Walton family is drawn closer together to learn the special, deeper meaning of "giving thanks."

Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, Michael Learned star.

A TWO-HOUR HOLIDAY SPECIAL

8:00 PM



TWO GREAT LADIES DO WHAT COMES NATURALLY. SING, CLOWN, AND BRING DOWN THE HOUSE!

Carol Burnett makes her long-awaited Metropolitan debut. And opera superstar Beverly Sills, who got there first, is her co-star in a fabulous two-woman show that happens just once in a wonderful lifetime. A presentation in the Sentry Collection.

10:00 PM

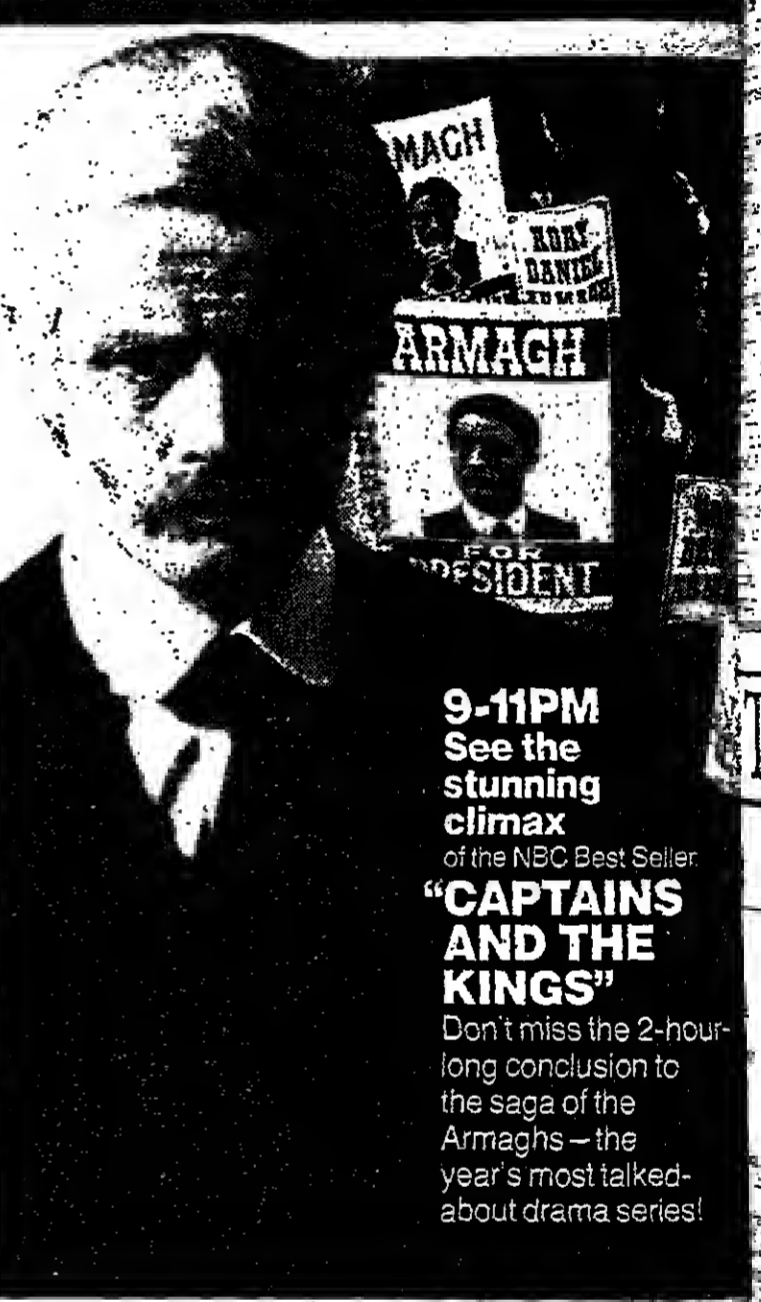
SILLS AND BURNETT AT THE MET

CBS 02



8PM "VAN DYKE & COMPANY"

The funniest comedy-variety series in many a season! Dick's guests are Freddie Prinze, George Foreman & The Spinners!



9-11PM See the stunning climax of the NBC Best Seller "CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS"

Don't miss the 2-hour-long conclusion to the saga of the Armaghs—the year's most talked-about drama series!

4N

The Great Cherub Knitwear Strike

At her first job in a knitwear factory during the Depression, a young Jewish girl falls in love with the leader of a labor strike.

Written by Ethel Tyne. *The Great Cherub Knitwear Strike* is largest autobiographical and the author's first work to be produced. It is part of the VISIONS series of original American television dramas, produced at KCET-Los Angeles.

Made possible by grants from the Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

VISIONS

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You be the critic.

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Televis

Afternoon

Friday and Saturday,
November 26th and 27th

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Complete with Boot**
\$169 value 262.94

- A super value! This ski package includes the following outstanding equipment:
- Rossignol Grand Prix Ski
 - Nordica Alpina or Munari Formula I Ski Boot
 - Grand Prix Ski Pole
 - Free mounting and release check
 - Tyrolia 150 Heel & Toe Binding



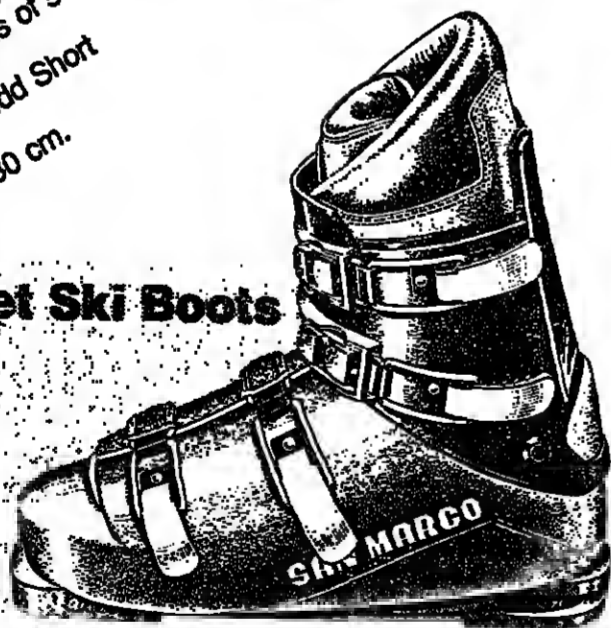
Head, Hart, or K2 Skis in New 1976-77 Models
YOUR CHOICE
\$99 values to \$140

Choose from these famous skis ideal for all levels of skiers:

- Head Comet
- Hart Billy Kidd Short
- K2 USA
- 150 to 180 cm.

San Marco Comet Ski Boots
79⁹⁹ value \$110

- Flexible polyurethane shell
- Cable closing design
- Free hinging feature for flexibility of forward lean
- Men's and Women's Sizes



Rossignol, Kneissl or K2 1976-77 Short Skis
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- Choose from:
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 - Kneissl Omega 160 to 180 cm.
 - K2 Killy Heat 170 to 190 cm.

Norstar Formula I Ski Boots
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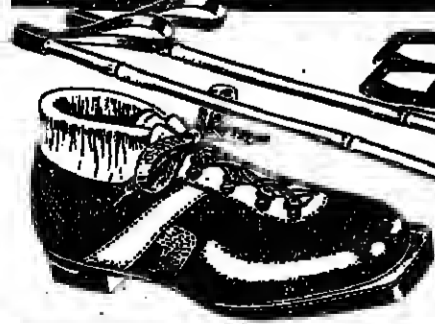
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- Latest cable buckle design
- Hinged shell for comfort
- Lightweight, pre-foamed bladder
- Men's and Women's Sizes.



Jarvinen Turvista XC Ski Package
Herman's special includes:

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- Tonkin XC Poles
- Expert Free Mounting
- Sizes 180 to 210 cm.

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IN NEW JERSEY: Garden State Plaza, Rts. 4 and 17, Paramus • Livingston Mall, Livingston •
Woodbridge Center, Woodbridge • Willowbrook Mall, Wayne • Monmouth Mall, Eatontown
*ON LONG ISLAND: Sunrise Highway, Valley Stream • Route 110, Huntington •
Roosevelt Field Shopping Center • Smith Haven Mall, Lake Grove
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*L.I. STORES, QUEENS CENTER, CROSS COUNTY AND STATEN ISLAND OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TO 5 P.M.

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YOUR CHOICE
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Women's outside quilt down filled parka with snap front, high collar, 2 slash pockets, inside hood. Nylon shell. Ass't. colors. S to L.

Unisex: Famous Make down parka features high snap collar, zip front, snap pockets; elastic storm cuffs. royal, navy. Sizes: S to XL.



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Don't miss this outstanding women's ski suits created by Europe's most prestigious ski fashions! Not all sizes in all colors.

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